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ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, Jan.

(Reuter) .- President Roose-

velt indicated to a group of

Protestant Churchmen to-

day that he hoped that his

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Roosevelt's decision to send

personal envoy to the

Vatican, reported after the

conference with the Presi-

dent, that the latter in-

dicated that the appointment

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APPEALS

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world's press to-day.

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ment by the Spring.

To End The Constant Menace Of Naziism

To Halt The War-Not To Spread It

LONDON, JAN. 9 (UP).—THE FORTIETH YEAR OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY MAY PROVE THE MOST FATEFUL IN THE HISTORY OF THE WORLD, SAID THE PREMIER, MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN, IN A SPEECH AT MANSION HOUSE

"The new year has opened quietly," he "But it is the quiet and calm before the

CONTINUES HIS "We are supported by the peoples of the HOPE FOR PEACE

Empire, by the power and resolution of France, and by the moral approval of all who realise that the fate of civilisation is bound up with

our success. efforts for peace would find between "Collaboration some practical encourage-Britain and France has, indeed, been so valuable that The spokesmen for the groups of Churchmen who neither of us will want to give it up when victory is achieved and the war is Mr. Myron Taylor as his

> "Our sole purpose," Mr. Chamberlain concluded, "is to win the

plauded when he referred to the unanimous support of the Allies towards Finland.

"Finland," he declared, fighting the same forces of unscrupulous violence as we our-

"The Finnish people can be assured that the League resolution will be no mere formality." Mr. Chamberlain indirectly de-TO WORLD fended the "dismissal" of Mr. Hore-Belisha. "I will do what I feel to be right, no matter how ter) .- In the successful battle of Japanese goods either from Japan worth three battleships to us," difficult or disagreeable, to win around Soumussalmi, reports or from Japanese "occupied" areas, said. 2,394 Civilians Die this war," he declared.

Quiet Before The Storm

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter) .-Speaking at Mansion House to-day, HELSINGFORS, Jan. 9 (UP). Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the British harassed. -Finland's venerable President, Premier, said that the new year. The 44th Division of the Soviet Dr. Kallio, appealed to world which probably would be a fateful opinion against the "ruthless use one in the history of the world, had pressure on Finland's "waist line,"

"It is only on the sea that the war some days ago. defenceless civilians," in a personal verbal statement to the may be said to be in full operation. The new Finnish success was due and it is on the sea that we can once more to skillful patrol work and discern most clearly the trend of the to the superior mobility of the Finns. He revealed that during the hostilities in the first four months of The Finnish air force also cofirst month of the war nearly the war," he said.

Dealing with this period, Mr. 4,000 bombs were dropped in ap-Chamberlain said that the results proximately 100 Finnish localiwere not unsatisfactory. The Gering, and above all by scuttling, 228,- day's was the shortest Finnish official They killed 2,394 civilians, serious- 100, and above an by scutting, 220,— communique since the outbreak of injured 269 others and less ser- was pitter bottled to be foreign and less seror confined to the Baltic.

The President claimed that about Attacks upon our fleets at present Soviet-Finnish war fronts. 170 Russian raiders have been shot had produced but meagre results.

Slight British Losses

Finland, he indicated, will not "If we subtract from our losses by make any further appeal to the enemy action or ordinary marine casualties our gains by capture from the enemy, by new ships or transfers from foreign flags, we have lost up to date 122,000 tons less than one per cent. of the merchant fleet that Minister, is ill with influenza and a tunately had only 48 aboard. NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (UP) .- Mr. we possess.

Herbert Hoover announces that the Afth \$100,000 contribution to Finland, power acting on the enemy is proclothing and food for civilians in her. Its results are not yet visible, pointed Colonel Sir Charles Wright exact casualties are not yet known—ashere, including nine children. The commander Colonel Sir Charles Wright are nise missing.

"WALL" 3,000-MILE AGAINST JAPAN

CHUNGKING, Jan. 10 (Central).—China has built a 3,000-mile "economic-wall" against Japan.

It extends from Kwangsi to the deserts in Inner Mongolia via Fukien, Chekiang, Anhwei, Hupeh, Shan-The Premier was loudly ap-tung, Honan, Hopei, Shansi and Suiyuan, according financial circles.

Reverse

7,000 Men lost In One_Battle_

HELSINGFORS, Jan. 9 (Reuindicate, about 6,000 Soviets and the outflow of legal tender notes were killed and 1,000 taken; prison ers.

The remnants are still being

Army was being sent to maintain by Russia of aircraft against calm before the storm.

supply convoys.

Briefest Communique SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HELSINGFORS, Jan. 9 (UP) .- To-

It described a general lull on the

WAR MINISTER IS ILL

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).-Mr Oliver Stanley, the new slight temperature. He is not likely "The inexorable pressure of sea to take up his duties for two or three

has been appointed President of the Board of Trade.

PEASANTS ·

The Agricultural Credit Administra- and Wolff yards. She was one of the Despite official dealals by the tion of the Chinese Government has most popular liners on the South Intlian Government, it is widely re-

of her distinctive lavender appear- Minister, returned here from Italy ance, was built in 1929 at the Harland this morning.

En Routo To Africa

The Second Officer was among the were not true.

SHIPS FOR U.S. NAVY America To Build

50,000 Tonners

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (Domel).—Testifying before the House Naval Affairs Committee, Admiral Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, revealed for the first time to-day that the American Navy is planning to build super battleships exceeding 15,000 tons.

Admiral Stark said that, according to the results of inquiries which have been carried out so far, the United States will probably lay down 50,000-ton or \$1,000-ton battleships.

Fortification Of Guam BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (UP).-Admiral Harold Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, told the Naval Committee that the Navy proposes to spend \$4,000,000 during the next fiscal year on improving the facilities at Guam-dredging scaplane runways and erecting breakwaters.

Funds for that purpose are included in the budget of the Fourteenth Naval District, which has its head-Worst divided the provinces in the war quarters at Hawaii.

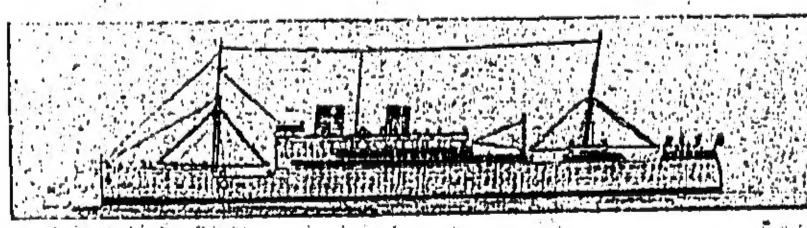
zone into five areas, namely, the This immediately raises last Hopei-Shantung-Honan area; the was removed from the group of Shansi-Shensi area; the Kiang- authorised naval bases.

Guam's Value

Admiral Stark told the press that Guam might be immensely valuable -In-each-area-an-inspection_office to the United States, not only for a naval base but for commercial air lines. "Guam, fortified, might

> Admiral Stark placed the cost of equipping Guam as a base for seaplanes, submarines and small warships at \$80,000,000 and declared that PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

Women And Children Among Victims BIG PASSENGER SHIP



THE DUNBAR CASTLE

LONDON, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—Hitler's "minenkrieg" murder warfare has claimed another big passenger liner -the Union Castle Line's 10,000-ton twin-screw diesel liner Dunbar Castle.

War carries 440 passengers, for ing and struck a mine in the after-But many of these, including a The passengers, numbering 48, took number of women and children, are to the life-boats and were picked up reported missing and are feared dead, by a coastal motor barge...

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area; the Hunan-Hupeh area;

and the Kwangtung-Kwangsi

and many sub-offices have been estublished to prevent the infiltration

Inspection is applied very strictly

to all forms of transport by land,

and Chinese products.

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route and was mined off the southeast coast of England. She sank within an hour. It was possible to launch only two

lifeboats and these picked up the The Dunbar Castle, which in prewar days was well-known because Count Czaky, the Hungarian Foreign

CASUALTY LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reu-

ter).-A young officer of an English County regiment in a sector of the Maginot. front is now reported missing, says "Reuter's" special correspondent with the B.E.F.

FIRST BRITISH

MAGINOT LINE

This is the first British officer casualty suffered by the British Maginot Line

Details are not available. but it is believed that the officer was wounded and taken prisoner.

Dics From Wounds BERLIN, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—The official news agency claims that the Germans captured their first British officer.

He fell into their hands on the Western Front and died later in hospital from wounds.

The statement adds that he was left-behind after an enemy reconnaissance.

WESTERN FRONT

CANADIAN C.-IN-C. FRANCE

Churchill's Tribute To Allied Armies

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).-Major-General Andrew Mc-Naughton, leader of the Canadian Overseas Force, accompanied by his staff, has arrived France, says "Reuter's" of Tay and the Firth of Forth. special correspondent with the B.E.F.

There was no official ceremony. They are proceeding to meet General Viscount Gort, the British Comman-

der-in-Chief. Mr. Churchill's Reactions

Mr. Winston Churchill, before leaving France, sald in a statement about the Maginot Line that anyone at home would benefit very much by spending a few days with the French and British armies. They would find it at once a tonic and a sedative. "I will take back with me the same sense of organisation, discipline, zeal and stendy confidence that I feel when I have visited the Fleet in the great naval ports," the First Lord of

the Admiralty stated.

French Communique SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PARIS, Jan. 9 (UP).—The 256th communique states: "There was marked activity of our patrols during the day."

"Marked Activity" PARIS, Jan. 9 (Reuter) .- To-day's communique states that there was marked activity of our patrols during the day.

Balkan Entente To Hold Meeting

BELGRADE, Jan. 9 (Reuter) .- The Balkan Entente-Rumania, Turkey, Greece and Yugo-Slavia-is to hold another of its regular meetings next The meeting will be held

Belgrade on February 2, 3 and 4.

Nazi Air Force Launches Attacks

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Keuter).—German British to-day attacked English shipping off the

Five ships were attacked, two off the east coast of Scotland and two further south.

The planes came up under cover of a mist and dropped bombs after machine-gunning the vessels,

Reports so far indicate no serious damage and only one man was slightly injured. The fifth ship was attacked by two

Heinkels off the east coast and was damaged, R.A.F. fighters went up but made no contact owing to bad visibility. Four Explosions Heard Unidentified planes flew high over

plosions were, heard, R.A.F. machines went up and reurned later. High-flying planes also appeared over the Firth of Forth.

the Firth of Tay area. They then

made out to sea and four large ex-

Three Ships Sunk

LONDON, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—An Admiralty announcement issued at midnight says that attacks by enemy aircraft on small unescorted merchant vessels are reported in the North Sea. The reports received indicate that

three ships were sunk. The first was the British ship, Gowrie, 689 tons. The crew were all saved by a Danish ship. The second was a Danish ship, van Kondrup, 2,369 tons, from which 11 survivors were landed by a British vessel. There are still ten

men missing. The third was another Danish ship, Feddy, 955 tons. No news of her crew is yet available.

Renewed Air Activity SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Jan. 9 (UP). - There was renewed German air activity over British waters to-day. Under the protection of a heavy mist, the Nazis launched five attacks on British ships.

At least 32 men aboard a lightship were wounded. In addition to the attacks on shipping, the raiders flew over the Firth . The greatest damage was done in the attack on the lightship and it is

feared that one, man was fatally injured, the others being seriously wounded. The raiders bombel and strated the ships and sprayed the decks of the lightship, which was enroute to the relief of the other lightship, for half

an hour. Sixteen of the lightship's wounded were innded at an east coast port PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

LATEST

See Back Page For

THE WAR IS COSTING £6,000,000 A DAY

OTTAWA, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—The financial burden of the war, amounting to some £6,000,000 a day, is now being shared

other help, such as her part in the by the Dominions. Canada has undertaken a pro- Empire Air Training Schome and. gramme costing £70,000,000, which is supply of foodstuffs, motals and Most of the passengers were res- told the Press that he reports that half as much again as that spent dur- munitions:

ed in the early days of the war and will be sent to the last Trade will be paid by credits to left the colony amid scenes of great the British zone, where Indian mules banks in "Free China" is expected to cued. Some are still unaccounted either Premier Teleki, or he would ling the first 20, months of the last Trade will be paid by credits to

COLONIAL UNIT HAS ARRIVED IN FRANCE LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—The first Colonial troops have

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This is offendly revealed here to the providing the first Colonial to needy peasants. arrived in France.

enthusiasm. It spent the last two arrived last week, says "Reuter's" be increased to 300 by the end of the for. months in intensive training.

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special correspondent with the B.E.F. year.

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The vessel, which normally The liner left London in the morn-Up to now, 78 have been brought The commander, Captain Causton,

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SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BUDAPEST, Jan. 9 (Domel) .-

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LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).-Although the Beltish forces in France nirendy hold a considerable section of the Line, they "are almost an advance guard," said Mr. Leslie Burgin, the Minister of Supply, in a broadcast in

French prople will see column after vessels convoyed by the French Navy column of Brilish troops marching to since the outbreak of war, only two of brokers to investigate complaints in Stockholm on their way through the first four months of the war, the toke up their positions at the front, were lost through enemy action. French to-night.

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: Buyers were again active resulting in an extensive exchange of scrip. Providents, Telephones. Holels & Cements are still sought after whilst Hongkong Bonks again came to business at \$1,400. Docks here possibly now more readily available. As so many shares have changed hands recently at advancing prices, present supplies are probably due to profit taking rather than any Inherent weakness. Buyets

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PIRATES ACTIVE NEAR COLONY

Two daring junk piracles British waters-one resulting in the Stevenson, 5992, Corporal E. callous shooting of a member of the Cald Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$....13 n. crew-were reported to the police n, last night.

b. Both junics were registered 0 b. Hongkong. The first incident occurred on n December 29 in Mirs Bay, when junk b. No. 2320 was boarded shortly after b. imidnight by a gang of pirates. One of the crew, Chung Kam-shu,

n was shot dead and his father and brother were held by the plrates for in five days before being released. The gang finally decamped with \$450 in Hongkong currency. The two prisoners were allowed to n, bury their relative ashore.

Takmun, where junk No. 3208 was boarded and its cargo of wood oil and cover the period from January 1, and dragged into Germany by Gesb. wolfram ore, valued at \$8800, was 1940, to February 15, 1941. seized.

HITLER'S LONG

his chief advisers, reportedly in an the average quotation for the years attempt to reconcile Nazi Germany's 1936, 1937 and 1938, and will be on LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter) __M. nothing has occurred to show that it relations with Soviet Russia and F.O.B. terms plus extra allowances Ryosti Ryti, the Finnish Premier, has will not come when it suits the Fascist Italy.

FRENCH CONVOY

Hitler's Enemies Speak In Berlin Black-Out

KING THAN FROM BERCHTESGADEN"

BETTER A KING BY GOD'S WILL THAN A PIG

This is the inscription on a buttonhole badge which unseen hands are pinning on the lapels of Berliners during the black-out hours.

Thousands of these little flags have been distributed. They have even been found pinned to the uniforms, of Nazi leaders.

"During eight minutes' walk in Berlin," said a Dutchman who arrived in Brussels yesterday, "four different people pinned these flags to my coat."

Another little worry for the Hitler Gang on their walks abroad is the demand by unreasonable housewives _____lor more food.

rations.

them into his pocket.

union to fight the Nazis.

into the mines.

One elderly woman ran

One more headache for the

As a result, coal output is going

down and down, despite longer

shifts and the introduction of Poles

Lack of coal to warm their toes

An example of what happens to

those who break the ration laws

was published recently in Berlin

ment for a woman shopkeeper who

sold food and clothes without ask-

of the Anti-Nazi "Black Front,"

been confiscated, following the flight

town halls by the Nazis.

against the Nazis in town and

country. This campaign is aci-

mitted by General Becker, the

Diphtheria, already widespread in

inoculation had to be postponed.

The driver of the car in which the

German commander in Poland.

Germany, has now spread

Bohemia and Moravia.

trying to conceal them.

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ing for customers' ration cards.

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will be felt seriously in Dessau, a

contral German town, where it has

Casualty

Wednesday,

THETY-THREE names appear in the

L' tenth list of casualties, issued by the Air Ministry. "Killed in action" means while Fuhrer's entourage of Ja-men is profighting; "Killed on netive service" vided by the miners of the Ruhr, covers those who died from other who are reported by the Freedom causes, including accidents on our Wireless to have formed an illegal

own territory. Killed in Action.-Williams, 37141, Flying Officer R. Missing, believed Killed in Action.

-Baird, 01062, Pilet Officer A.D.; Mitchell, 40249, Pilot Officer G. B. Previously reported Missing, now reported Killed in Action, Barton, 34213, Flight Lieutenant W. F.; Beck, been decreed that shoes may be 37923, Flying Officer N. C.; Illiller, soled only once in six months, 58 543, Acting Sergeant E. B.; Isherwood. 621052, Aircraftman 2nd Class S.; Otty, 509143, Sergeant S. C., M.C.K.: Turner, 561939, Fight Sergeant A. J.; Allinson, 42671, Acting Pilot Officer E. W.; Bailey, 509331, Aircraftman 1st Class J. C.; Bowman, 520242, Leading Aircraftman W. G.; Coates, 42333, Acting Pilot Officer G. H. H.: Cody, 40366, Pilot Officer J. D.; Cole. 740300, Sergeant E. J.; Duff, Officer J. G. L.; Harris, 563150, Ser-, Scotember 1937. geant A. H.; Lamb, 29171, Squadron Leader L. S.; Looker, 551250, Aircraftman ist Class E. W.: Lingwood, 70866, Pilot Officer J.: Marriott, 34242, Flight Lieutenant J. P.; Penterry, 024358, Alreraftman 2nd Class L. J.; Kremin were deputed to plant bombs Rayson, 70561, Flying Officer E. K. in Lelpzig and Dresden Tailway sta-Robertson, 41469, Pilot Officer D. H.; Lions, but the clever Gestapo sleuths Robertson, 70578, Pilot Officer D. K.; prrested them, and they were sen-Sillence, 741112, Sergeant H. G.; tenced to death.

Watson, 618630, Aircraftman 1st Class W.; Wilkes, 618247, Aircraftman 2nd "the man who made Hitler," have Holy Land. Class F. J. Missing, believed Rilled on Active of the steel magnate from Germany. Service. Borcham, 39050, Pilot some weeks ago, Officer J. W.; Bigger, 580320, Sergeant R. A.: Crellin, 584130, Sergeant E. H.; Elliot, 39075, Flying Officer D. F.; McIntyre, 502227, Sergeant S.; Samn, and small. 534026, Leading Aircraftman A. J.; Sinclair, 37428, Acting Flight Licutenant J. M. E.; Twinning, 543541, Air-

Thripp, 21090, Squadron Leader C.;

craftman 2nd Class F. A. Previously reported Missing, now reported Prisoner of War. - Cosic, 40085, Pilot Officer R. M.; Galloway, 580200, Strgeant R. L.

Died on Active Service. - Beer, 340425, Sergeant H. C.; Brogden, 750268, Alreraftman 2nd Class E. W.: Banks, 811104, Leading Aircraftman J. R.; Davidson, 70161, Flying Officer R. P. S.; French, 614356, Aircraftman 2nd Class E. P.; McQuade, 904490, Aircraftman 2nd Class A. N.; Reed, in 517800, Aircrastman 1st Class F.;

Government's Tea Contract New Scheme Up To February, 1941

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter)-Alter Germany has ignored the Dutch discussions lasting six months, the protest-twice repeated-against the terms of the final draft of the new kidnapping of two Britons and a Government ten contract are now Dutch officer, Lt. Klop, at Venlo on understood to be in the hands of the frontier. The second incident occurred off prominent members of the ten trade. The new scheme is designed to three men were riding was wounded

tapo men, who are said to have been A certain over-lapping with the acting without the knowledge of the short-term contract will thus result Berlin authorities. inasmuch as tens manufactured up to December 31, 1039, will be eligible for participation in the new contract,

within a reasonable time. Contract Price Fixed BERLIN, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—Hitter The contract price forming the is now holding long conferences with basis of payment to growers will be

for increased costs. These, however, have yet to be country's income has rapidly sunfe.

and not individual estates. ... tons of wheat at Finland's disposal to fences.

Love Laughs At Frontiers

TRENCH and Belgian Customs L' guards and gendarmes gazed benevolently at a frontier incldent near Tourcoing. Pierro de les Peaux, 21-yearold French Air Force pilot,

stretched a hand across the border into Belglum. Twenty-year-old Marie Kattoin, of Belgium, took the hand. And without leaving their own countries the two were married. Regulations had forbidden them to leave their own countries, but when the ceremony

was over. Marie was able to step

into France and Join her hus-

up to Goring as he was leaving the Chancellery, and thrust into his hand a number of letters asking for COMMAND better food and clothing The well-fed Field-Marshal put

Dill And Brooke Rated As "Young Men"

By DAN CAMPBELL United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON, (UP).-Two "Twentleth Century" soldiers, Lleut.-Gen. Sir John Dill and Lieut.-Gen. Alan F. Brooke, command Britain's streamlined army on the Western Front. Both entered the British army at the turn of the century. Both represent "young men" of the army and both are Irishmen of Ulster stock.

Gen. Dill, appointed to command of the 1st Corps of the British Expeditionary Force, is recognized as one of the leading British strategists. Dill saw action in the World Wat. he helds many decorations, including the D.SO. and the French and Belgian Crolx de Geurre.

The high command discovered in All cock-a-hoop after their Sher-552565. Aircrastman 2nd Class E.; lock Holmes feats in connection with Dill a man who knew "everythin" Germany is prepared to send these Glover, 90286, Flying Officer'A. O.; the Beer-cellar Bomb. the Ges.apo that had ever been written on mili- countries manufactured goods at less Hawkins, 518104, Leading Aircraft- sent out an official account tary strategy and economic warfare." than cost price in exchange for the man S.; Haigh, 91152, Acting Pilot of an earlier plot to kull" Hitler, in He was made a member of the Slaff materials she needs. in the war was on the staff. They say that. Us was also organised by Otto Strasser, leader

1914 and a colonel in 1920. Two men named Doepkin and commanding in Palestine.

All of his strategy was needed to |-adopted the tactics of Lawrence of ther this dumping compaign. He has Straits and ManilaJan. 15. Arabia and had singular success in ordered that manufactures destined Millions belonging to Fritz Thyssen. -estoring a measure of peace to the

At protime a Syrian bandit offerest 2.500 for Dill's head. . His admirers Big Loan Expected thought this a "rather cheap price for

Mass executions are reported to be McCracken, 36157, Pilot Officer W. G.; taking place in Polish towns, large ning gray hoir, Gen. Dill makes a avoid increasing her internal debt commanding figure at staff lectures, charges, financial circles expect the "high treason to Germany" because Staff officers hang on his words. He issue of a loan for about £84,000,000 they were "spiritual leaders of the is no expounder of military methods at pre-war rates within the next few Polish nation from 1919 to 1939." but has a sense of humour and great | days. Reuter reports from Amsteraccording to posters stuck to the newhility of mind.

> Most of these men were over 60. facties based on experience in the to pave the way for this loan. Women prisoners are being sent to Boer War, the World War and the Palestine campaigns. Until his appointment to the 1st the rationed public is forced to save

Corps he was general officer com- | because it cannot buy what it wants. Despite this reign of terror, marding-in-chief. Aldershot Com- Secondly, the credit demands of in-Poles are waging guerrilla war mand. He is 58. Lieut, General A'an Francis Brooke, the closing of some concerns which was commander of the Anti-Aircraft purchased goods for internal concorps before his appointment as com-

mander of the 2nd Corps of the BE.F. He received his army commission | Canneries' Tin Shortage In the Royal Artillery in 1902, first serving in southern Ireland for four years and then in India from where he proceeded to France in 1914 with | containers. Enamelled from is one When Czech mothers heard that the Secunderabad Cavalry Brigade. of the substitutes being tried. their children were to be inoculated; He has a reputation for being a Laundry's Gift by German doctors, they were so scientific gunner. He served as comterrifled and angry that the! mandant of the School of Artillery. Inspector of artillery and director of Outbreaks of typhus are reported military training. He also commandin Poland, although the Germans are ed the mobile division.

Maintenance

Sir lohn Anderson's Strict Warning

EDINBURGH, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—A warning against any reversal of the present precautionary system at horne for participation in the new contract, provided that shipment is effected More And More was made by Sir John Anderson, the within a reasonable time.

not yet been a concentrated attack, appealed for foreign credits since the enemy's strategy.

Referring to Goering's recent threat agreed upon between the various ten While he was appealing, the United to attack Britain with a huge air trade associations and the Ministry States Senate authorised the Tren-force, Sir John said that we need not of Food.

Sury to grant loan up to \$60,000,000, take too literally everything that it.

An additional charge, which is The Canadian Red Cross is putting said by the German leaders, but it added to the contract price, will aside \$50,000 for relief work: the would be criminal to allow the apply only at each production district Argentine Republic is placing 50,000 British people to slacken their de-

GERMAN

ARYANS INVITED TO SEEK DIVORCE

The stress of war has not led to any relaxation of Germany's domestic campaign against Aryan-Jewish marriages. The Nazi party now issues what amounts to a direct invitation to Aryan partners in such marriages to apply immediately for

As it is more than six years since Jewish blood became legal ground for divorce it might be assumed that Aryans still undivorced from their Jewish partners prefer to remain married. The Nazis have however, a new and urgent reason for wishing to break up these homes.

Launching The Campaign

The new campaign against "mixed marriages" has been launched with an article by a party jurist in a legal journal. Sallent passages are reproduced in all newspapers. The writer argues that Aryans could hardly remain married to Jews save through ignorance of the law.

Because they did not know of the new "rights" conferred on them in 1933-though these were announced with all the trumpets of Nazi publicity-they falled to apply for divorce in time. The law allowed them 12 months in which to file a

Such people, declares the Nazi jurist, should now be given "another chance" to play their part in "finally cleaning up the Jewish problem in Germany." Although the administration of justice is still, in theory, a judges will take the hint.

Bribe To The Balkans

The straits to which the Nazi are bribe offered to the Balkan States.

in 1936 and appointed general officer bring a handsome profit, it is pointed

for south-eastern Europe are to have precedence over everything except urgent war supplies.

Although the Nazis have hitherto Tall, gray-mustached, with thin- declared that Germany intended to dam that the German newspapers This flexibility is noted in his have evidently received instructions

Two reasons are given why money is now plentiful in the Reich. First. dustry have been greatly reduced by sumption and export.

Shortage of tin is obliging food conneries to seek new materials for

A new kind of contribution to the "gifts for the forces," collected by the Berlin Broadcasting Company, was announced over the radio. To help soldiers' wives with large families, a Berlin laundry has offered to wash the clothes of a certain number of these families free of charge. The most attractive feature of the

gift is, however, that the laundry will not demand the coupons for washing materials which normally have to be washed at home.



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ing the Licensing Office. In the case of renewal the old deence should be returned with the

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OUTWARD MAILS

Wednesday, Jan. 10 Straits and Colcutta. Parcels,Jam. 10. 11.00 a.m. Ord.,Jun. 10, Noon.

Parcels only, for Shanghai 3,21,30 p.m. Haiphong2.00 p.m. Parcels only for Tientsin . . 2.30 p.m. Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, and France (Paris and Northern Province only) by the "Air France Airways Direct Service"-due

Paris, 18th January. K. P. O. Reg., Jan. 10, 5.00 p.m. Ord., Jan. 10. 5.30 p.m. G. P. O. Reg.,Jan. 10, 5.00 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 11

Parcels only for Straits and Calcutta Amoy and Parcels only for Shanghal Straits, Ceylon, India, Mombasa, Beira, Lourenco Marques, East and

Snanghai, Japan, Canada U.S.A., Central and South America via Vancouver B.C., (Parcels | for Canada only)-due Vancouver B.C. 31st. January

Reg., Jan. 11, 5 p.m. G.P.O. Reg.,Jan. 11, 5 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 12 Shanghal and parcels only for Tient-Baturday, Jan. 13

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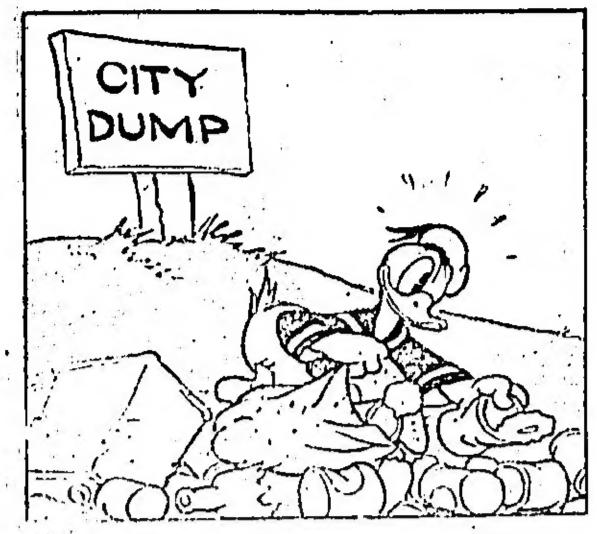
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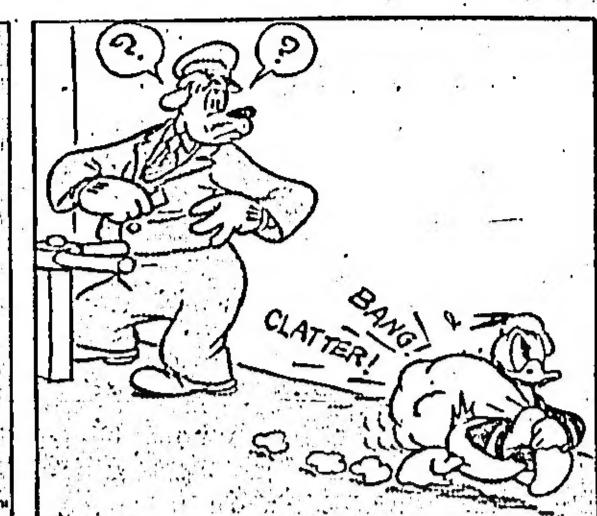
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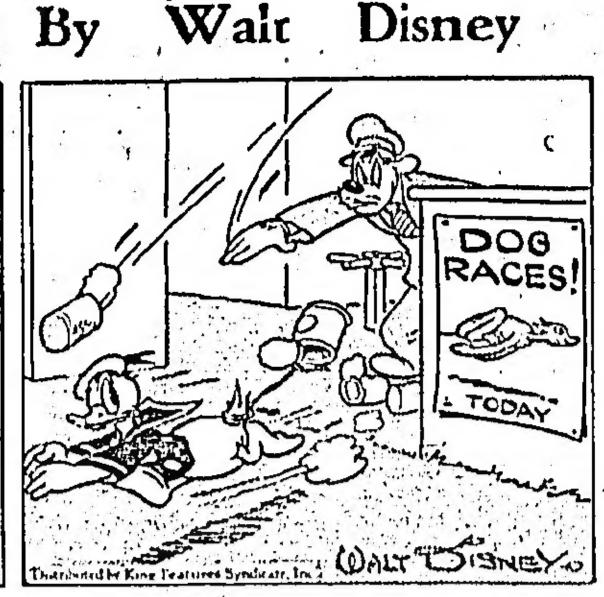
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Britain Should Aid Finns, Says Majority

. British public opinion divided on the question of 'giving military assistance to Finland in the event of a Russian attack on her.

The British Institute of public Opinion, in its recent survey, asked a representative cross-section of British voters:

"If Finland, or Sweden. Norway or Denmark becomes involved in war with Russia, should Great Britain give them military assistance?"

The answers divided:

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NO	•		•	•				

. The only striking differences of opinion from the general total among the various opinion groups were between the political sympathisers. Government supporters were 5 to 3 in favour of giving military aid, while Opposition voters were about 9 to 7 against,

The British Institute of To fight for his country. Public Opinion is an entirely independent fact-finding organisation which samples the views of the public by personal interviews with a carefully balanced cross section of the whole population, representative of all shades of % opinion.]

How They Answered

women as foreign listeners by 5 per

_Young_people_(62_per_cent.)_out-

2 Order of popularity in foreign

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B In reply to the question:

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Chairman; Senior Inspector of

war-time Job?"

cent. among the elderly.

shades of opinion.

12 per cent. said ... Other

10 per cent, gaid ... Par s

6 per cent, said ... Rome.

.. A princent sald ... America.

Replies show that men outnumber "Raffles" for him.

foreign stations?"

cast you heard?"

HAW-HAW THE BIG LAUGH

LORD HAW-HAW, the broadcaster in English from Hamburg, Cologne and Bremen, is, in the opinion of British radio listeners, the best variety turn on the Continent.

More than half of the listeners in Britain are satisfied with the way the B.B.C. is doing its job.

This news of the war-on-the- per cent.) and among the well-to-do wireless-waves comes from the (40 per cent.). British Institute of Public Oplnion, which has been questioning the public on the subformation by asking the public: .

The outstanding discovery made by the Institute's 200 Interviewers is that as many people listen to Lord Haw-Haw as listen to all the other well-known foreign stations put to- cent. gether."

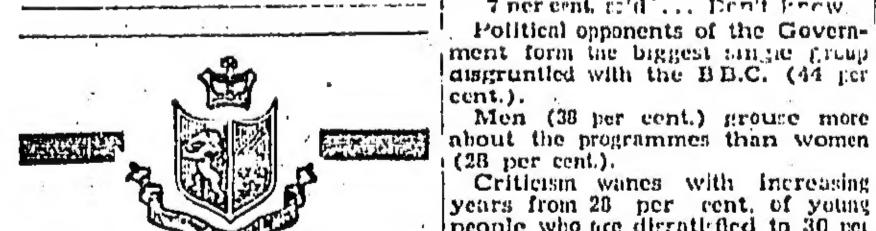
number elderly people (45 per cent.). But, just in case Dr. Goebbels draws a false conclusion of the value broadcasts is indicated by the unof the Haw-Haw propaganda, let it swers to the question: be stated that the majority of Humburg fans listen because Haw-Haw is the biggest joke on the ether.

He Listens For Fun

"I listen to Hamburg for fun," was a typical comment from the public. "Better than variety!" "Jolly funny-always worth listen-

A contributory reason why more. The remaining 11 per cent, said the people listen to Haw-Haw than to last foreign programmes they listened any other foreign broadcast is-no- to were various French, Dutch and cording to the answers-that the Scandinavian stations. wavelength of Hamburg is so close to the North Regional and because the Haw-Haw news so convenient y follows the BBC, news.

The popularity of Haw-Haw reaches its peak among people in the lower income group of the nonula-tion (54 per cent.), but it decreases among people of middle income (49



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Niven David Selfish;

By PAUL HOLT DAVID NIVEN, No. 1 film star of 1939, has returned to England. His purpose:

He caught the Rex from New York to Rome, met Count Ciano and Gracie Fields there.

Then he bluffed himself three-day visa to Paris, and, when he got stranded there, sitchhiked home sitting on the floor of a British bomber, neck! deep in mail.

Before he was a film star he was a subaltern in the Highland Light Infantry, but now he wants to join the Air Force. He has handled the "stick" (you remember him in "Dawn Patrol"?), and calls this morning at the Air Ministry to see if they'll have him

I had a drink with him in London, and there was this conversation --** H.: They ray you may o a good soldier, but the thing people want just now is cheering up, and you can do that. Morale is more important than man-power.

NEVEN: I know. But I'm stlfish. I broke a contract with Sam Goldwyn Interviewers unearthed this in- (he's forgiven me) to come home hecause I want to fight. I heard he "Do you ever happen to listen to cubled to the British Government to shoot round me in this war for a

> I still have a five-year contract to make films for him, but I sincerely hope that I shall not make another picture until this war is over.

I'll probably dive for the first hole? when they start firing, but I'd like "Which is the last foreign broadwe His Hope too of the other Eng-

Ger- lishmen in Hollywood decided to man stations, come home? NIVEN: They'll come as soon as

the British authorities in America tell them they're wanted. But I'm different. I was an efficer in the British Army, I'm selfich, i don't want to be a fi'm star ture new.

It would be tricky for me. Privilegat comments Draid Niven's I' . "Are you satisfied or discatisfied salary as a Goldwyn contract cier with the way the B.B.C. is doing its was £40 000 n year, more than £120 a day, three weeter are. The ray,

is 11s, 6d. a day.)

They did that to Charles Boyer, that country. Criticism wanes with increasing He was a poilt and they had him out. They reported "keen discomfort" of rye and 3 of pumpernickel.

The British Institute of Public prepaganda, Mr. Niven feels really is enforced for long, the population ounces.

Opinion is an entirely independent sorry for M Boyer. He'll take a will be seriously weakened and made Cheese—Allowed 8 ounces of bomber.

YOUTH MISSING

Last Seen on Beach At Repulse Bay

126 Kennedy Road, was vesterday continually hungry. reported to the Police as missing He | The German diet was much Milk-Allowed 28 pints skimmed the following were present.—Direct Repulse Bay, at 6.30 p.m.

Schools, Mr. J. Ralston; Inspector of transers, dark gray coat, no hat, and average income group, like the used 12 pounds. V-rnacular Schools, Mr. Y. P. Law; brown shoes.

Fr. C. Byrne, Rev. J. R. Higgs, Hon, ed through Z.B.W. in the form of an and nutrition, but also are cheaper, Mr. L. Tse-fong, Rev. F. Short, Mr. S.O.S. message before the London she said. Foods in this group include pound, used 4 ounces.

The draft grant code was con- reported to the Central Police Sta- diet used by the Reids in the experi- the family showed little change at sidered and unanimously approved. Hon. Tel: 39, Ext. 84.

BEHIND THE HEADLINES

Spain On Eve of New (But Peaceful) Revolt?

Spain is on the eve of another revolution—a peaceful one. A complete change of Government is pending. Restoration of a limited form of monarchy is certain.

General Franco has decided that the time has come to save the country from renewed internal strife.

Constitutional changes are being planned by Franco himself. He has sent agents to Rome, where the Spanish ex-King Alfonso and his son Juan are staying, and to the Vatican with proposals for a Restoration. The ex-King has agreed to the return of his second son Juan.

All Spanish political parties are now being approached with a view to a settlement of the constitution of the new Government.

Paris-exiled Don Indalecto Prieto, leader of the Socialist Moderates, has had a secret meeting with Lequerics, Spain's envoy to France, to discuss the attitude his Party would adept to a restoration.

Mexico if a regime is established that permits return of all exiled Spaniards. He will support the regime on these terms. The Conservative Republicans—enemies of the revolution

Prieto has offered to return to Spain the gold deposited in

---are to be called in and their affiliated Parties granted full legal status. A provisional National Assembly will be called to outline

the future structure of the Span'sh State on a democratic but cosportially Catholic and Conservative line. This Assembly will accept the nominal resignation of Franco.

If these developments go according to plan, the Assembly will call in Prince Juan as King, elect a new National Government on Conservative lines, and prepare the way for a general election, once the country is united and preified,

A general political amnesty will be decreed. All political prisoners will be pardoned, permitting 200,000 Republicans in France to return.

If I'd stayed back there in California, Family Hungry for Week In Testing German Menu

OKLAHOMA CITY, (UP) .- The Robert Reid family of rate of a pilot officer in the R.A.F. Oklahoma City spint a week on a diet taken from a German ration card and discovered not only that Germans are eating improper foods, but that Americans are, too.

The only horror in film star Niven's The Reids-Mr. Reid, a high school Ment: Allowed 4.4 pounds. The life just now is that they will puil mathematics teacher, Mrs. Keld, 13- Relds bought and used 2 pounds, 4 him out of the forces and send him year-old Virginia and Bill, 12- ounces of boiling beef, I pound of back to America "to make the pro- volunteered for the experiment to lunch meat and I pound of ham. find out what effect the Corman war- | Bread-Allowed 22 pounds of rye time food is having on the people of

years from 28 per cent, of young of the army and sent him back to and said they were always hungry. people who are directlefied to 30 per America to make pictures and lec- Dr Lucile Spire Blackiy, medicale 12 ounces. supervisor of the experiment pre- Oleomargarine-Allowed 1 pound, dicted at the conclusion of the test used 15 ounces. Knowing what Americans think of that if Germany's rationing system

> an easier victim of disease. However, she declared that the cheese, used none. German diet, although lacking in vitamin A and fats, is better balanced ounces. than the diet of the average Ameri- Jelly-Allowed 14 ounces, used 14 can who is free to cat what he ounces. pleases. The main drawback of the German menu, she said, is that there isn't enough of 'It' and 'that it is 3 pounds.

was seen outside St. Joseph's College simpler than the food enten by milk for parents, 28 pints from which The 118th meeting of the Board of he 830 nm. and was believed to have Americans, but the latter cat too half of cream skimmed for children. Education was held on Friday when her last noticed at Middle heach, much concentrated protein and car-, All used. bohydrate foods, Dr. Blachly said. She pointed out that more mem- 20 pounds. The boy was dressed in long gray bers of American families in the Tomatoes-Allowed. 28 pounds,

Reids, need to cut "protective" foods. Mr. A. el Arculli, Miss E. S. Atkin: A report to this effect was relay. They not only insure greater balance. D. J. Sloss, Dr. S. W. Ta'o, Mr. B. news last night.

Wylie, Secretary, Mr. W. L. Handy- Any information, concerning the dark cereals and dark bread. whereabouts of the youth should be Following is a table of the German The weights of the four members of

or dark bread. Reids used 9 loaves Butter-Allowed 12 ounces, used

Lard-Allowed 8 ounces, used 7

cheese and to ounces of cottage Sugar-Allowed 2 pounds, used 10

Beans-Allowed and used 8 ounces. Carrots-Allowed 3 pounds, used Meeting Approves of Draft Bilal el Arculli. 1414 years old. of fats, which caused the Reids to be 2 pounds.

Pointoes-Allowed 28 pounds, used Onlons-Allowed 8 pounds, used 6. Apples-Allowed 28, used 18,

Coffee substitute - Allowed The total cost of the processes nurchased during the week was \$8.02.

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1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report,

1.03 Bill Mayerl at the Plano.

1.30, Reuter & Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announce- Arthur O. Pearce. Even Bravest

2.15 Close down.

6.0 An hour of Dance Music. 6.58 Clothing local Stock Quota-

7.0 Lendon Relay-Flotsam and Jetsam in "Laugh it off." 7.30 London Relay-The News. 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and announcements.

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> 9.05 Studio-Comments on Recent Events.

9.15 London Relay-News Sum-9.30 Luigini - Ballet Egyptien; Marck Weber & His Orchestra.

9.45 Military Band Music and 1.15 Reginald Foort at the Organ. Lawrence Tibbett (Barltone); Orpheus In The Underworld, Overture, The Black Dyke Milis Band cone, by Heart, Oh, Star of Evel, Lawrence 1.45 Dance Music by Brian Tibbett, Hungarian Fanta:y (F.gedy), Lawrance & His Lansdowne Or-Band of the Reyal Hungerian "Maria Therrsla" Regiment.

10.05 Schubert-Trio No. 1 In B Flat, Op. 99; Cortot, Thibaud and

10.38 Schubert Songs,

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Help For Finland

Doubts about what could done for Finland are being speedily answered. The will to help is finding the ways. From all sides aid is promised. Some, like the League of Nations' conseem to count much in the cold and Disraeli ideal before him. dark of the Arctic region around struggle on the Karelian Isthmus where for hearly six weeks the Finns have been holding the Red of four buzzers, and order a Army.—But-moral-support-does count. And it is being backed with men, money, and machines.

British and Italian planes have been arriving in Finland. Swedish help, played down under Stockholm's neutrality policy, takes the form of men and materials. American money, both through governmental credits and through the Hoover rellef fund, is beginning to flow.

To Finland, perhaps even more than to Belgium during the World War, democracy opens her heart. Here has been found an outlet for petrol has been doubled.

Nor will there be any quibbling over the probability that such aid behind the lines will strengten the whole Finnish front. In this case the issue is clear. Few will disagree with the radio appeal of the Finnish Parliament: "Our fight involves defence of a cause swing sideways with each step. common to all humanity." The Finns recognise that they have no choice. But they are right in calling themselves an outpost of Western civilisation.

They have a right to expect those who value liberty, honour, homes-"everything civilised peoples hold sacred"-to porceive that would not support the armed part should be bent on the foot. This head balanced on your trunk, and function is most important, because about 150 to keep your back straight it brings muscles into use which as you step out. tunity to aid. For others, the

Have you been using the same auto wax for years . . simply through force of habit? . Don't use a horse and carriage auto wax.

The breast of Mr. Leslie Hore- Lloyd George. RUB and RUB, in order to attain a Belisha, our Minister of War, is The Liberals supported the waterproof, weather resisting wax bared to the cannons of Socialist Government in 1924; Chamberlain.

fro, telling the reporters in con- Board of Trade.

Here are the complaints that month and year. have been made against. Hore-Belisha. It is allleged:-

try, the House and the Cabinet Land. aircraft guns.

sent the old men to the call in Mr. Hore-Belisha. guillotine.

IT is said that Mr. in the morning.

at 8.30 a.m.

Belisha was a subaltern. Eleven to Cabinet rank. years ago a Daily Express. So far his two great achieve-

Whitehall desk that once was forward to his destiny. Kitchener's, as a Canadian newspaper put it, "he could press one whole platoon of generals to

come a-running." Belisha rose to the rank of major at the war, and after-

a fervent admirer of

still supported them in Opposi-He is assailed by colleagues, tion. Belisha began an antiautomobile and less work for you. There have been complaints that Socialist crusade within the Your waxing troubles, like the horse. Mr. Hore-Belisha shows lack of party. In the 1931 crash practact in his activities. Resigna- tically the whole Liberal Party Gone tions were said to be inevitable crossed over to support the if he was not dismissed from the National Government. Finally there emerged a new party, the But there you are. How much Simonite group, which secured attention shall we pay to the Cabinet places out of all proporpresent situation? From time tion to its numbers. Belisha, to time the lobbies at Westmin- who had worked tirelessly, was ster are filled by people scurry- not among them; but he found ing hither and thither, to and himself junior Minister at the

> fidence that they mean to resign Then began that long, long something is not done, wait on the doorstep of the Usually nothing is done,' And Cabinet. Knock, knock, knock no more is heard of the resigna- -Belisha broke his knuckles on that portal for many a weary

Often the door was opened. But it was always another who 1. That he misled the coun- passed through to the Promised

over the progress of rearma- When Mr. Hore-Belisha bement and the supply of anti- came Minister of Transport he called in Eddie Cantor to assist 2. That he should not have him. But the Prime Minister of purged the Army Council and the day, Lord Baldwin, did not

ONLY three years ago, in 1936, wearing the Belisha doesn't get to mantle of the prophet in the the War Office until pretty late shape of a cocked hat and kneebreeches, did he go to Bucking-The earliest he is reported to ham Palace to take office as a have got up for some time was Privy Councillor and fully-fledged Minister, when the Transport Twenty years ago Leslie Hore- Minister's job was stepped up

political reporter. In 1923 he ments have been to put up the demnation of Russia, may not entered Parliament-with the beacons and to knock down the generals. Capable, determined, To-day, greying, as his ambitious, inflexible, gazing at Majesty's ex-Secretary of State the statues of Disraeli which Petsamo or even in the bitter for War, he has vacated the decorate his study, he marches

This is not the first attack which has been made upon our War Minister. Whether he is right or wrong, I know not. But my guess is that Master Belisha will go marching on.

John Hampden



And we shall be all the fitter for that warm desire to help fellow it if we realise that we are doing often develop flat feet, caused by ourselves a power of good.

why it is the right way. First, walls with your toes pointing almost straight forward. Do not rub trouble you cannot do better than hen, or splay them outwards like a stand with toes pointing straight in

You should not "take off" from the inner side of the foot, but from the hold yourself straight, with "open" ly from the outer side.

kles to move freely with each step. and looking in front of you, not down Your toes also assist in this process at the ground. step you take.

your arms swing freely.

strengthen the arch of the foot. (Try | The others you use in moving your it, and you will see how much arms, legs, and chest. energy given to hating could stronger your, foot feels at the So, if anyone tells you that walking 2s, a day risk money. moment it leaves the ground), is not a good form of exercise, ask. Another unemployment problem is And, if you turn your toes out or him if () knows a better.

MOST of us are walking in as you walk, you will be weaken- private traffic. But more now that the price of ing this most important mechanical been many arrivals. part of walking.

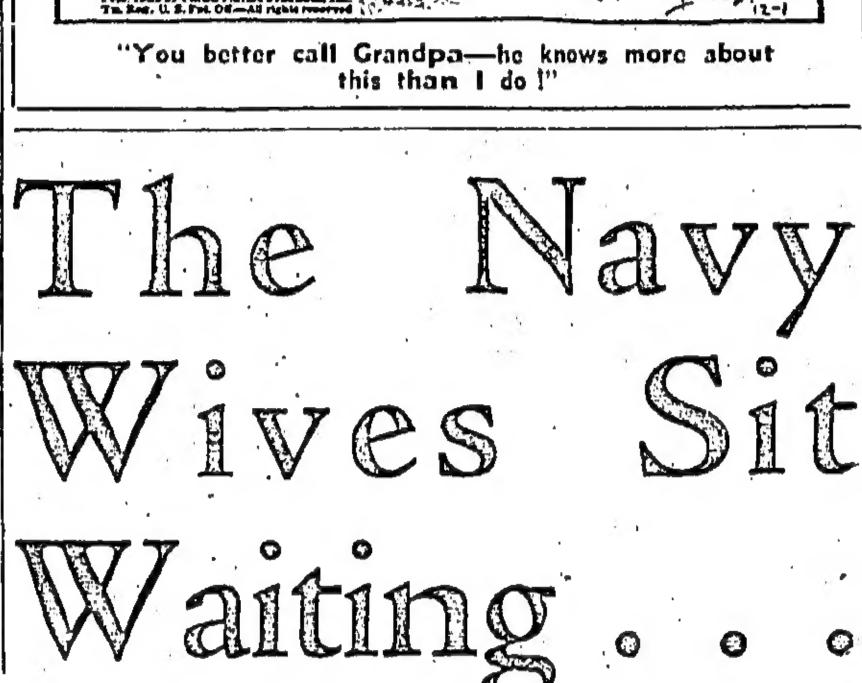
placing their feet each side of the Navy wives, the bars are jampacked. But we will only reap the full furrow, thus "paddling" rather than benefit of our walking if we walk walking. People who have to stand properly. So I will tell you first a lot, such as policemen, sometimes how to walk the right way—then so weaken the ligaments of their feet that their arches give. If you have a tendency to this

one foot against the other, like a practice the well-known exercisefront and raise yourself on your toes, Step out, firmly, making the length | sny, a dozen times morning and evenof your stride as long as is comfort- ing. If you don't suffer from selfable, and allowing your body to consciousness, you can even do it while waiting for a bus.) It is pretty obvious why you should

centre of the sole-if anything, slight- shoulders. As you walk, you are asking your heart to do more work, As you (more or less) push your- so it needs more good fresh air. self along by the action of your calf | Give it all you can by holding muscles, you should allow your an- yourself straight, breathing freely,

by bending on the foot with each Another reason why you should hold yourself well is that the small As for your body hold it straight, of the back is where you are liable but not rigid, shoulders back, so that to get muscular trouble—that is, lumreligion, democratic institutions, you can fill your lungs easily. Let bago. So if you find yourself stooping, straighten up.

And now for the reasons. First, us | When you first increase the distance you walk daily, you will quite pro-A famous surgeon maintained that bably find yourself a bit stiff in the they have a stake in the Finnish the power to point the big too up- legs, the back muscles, and even the wards is one of the most important shoulders. Perhaps you will then struggle. And even those who assets to good walking; for, as your believe that you use about 300 foot leaves the ground, your toe muscles in walking—20 to keep your



GRIN AND BEAR IT

by Anthony Cotterell

XT OTHING much happened at this East Coast port between this war and the last.

But now the place has been suddenly jerked to work and filled with men

ind movement. The port has been taken over by the naval and military authorities. Survivors are landed there. Mine-

likely as not, if you are a stranger, now in uniform. Local hairdressing policeman and asked your business | cent.

Harwich is an old town with a modern port at Parkeston Quay and a modern section at Dovereourt which

is trying to develop as a seaside re-Total population about 13,000; mostly employed on the railway, in the Customs and Excise, as Trinity

House pilots, as fishermen or in a factory making naval uniforms. MHE town clerk estimates that get- | his other business and has come down I ting on for 2,000 people have left i with his Max Baerlike friend, Bill

the town, mostly transferred else- Fowler, who is helping to fix the where when the port was closed to place up and who says: "Sure there's private traffic. But there have also a need for it. There's always bound The hotel where I stayed would ways want a bite before bed. Tea It is a curious fact, but ploughboys normally be practically dead. But

now the lounge is chattering with fill up in the evenings." The wives tend to be young and anxious. They sit there knitting and doing crosswords and talking with the niry know-it-all confidence of young wives. Recurring remark: sure he'd have rung me up by now if his ship had been in."

There is something very clean and charming about them; a Deanna Durbinish freshness which makes them look as well scrubbed as their husbands' ships.

The East Coast is awfully near Germany. But people are unaffected by fear of air raids or invasion. "People round here aren't easily

scared," they tell you. They tell you that anywhere but here they are strengthened by experience in the too." last war. Typical comment from Mrs. Versey, buxom, bespeciacled housewife: "It's not much different from the last one. Less doing, in fact. No one likes it this side or the other. Good thing when it's over.

THERE is no emergency atmosphere I about the local weddings. : Photographer Maude Robinson finds business about the same as usual; and the bridal groups' staple topic of conversation is still the old one about how many there were in the church.

There are 250-300 unemployed in the district, about the same as this time inst year. But they are getting

the children; there are 1,000 and some

haven't yet gone back to school. They are getting troublesome for Mr. Archer, the town erier and beach ranger, but Mr. McManus, the school attendance officer, finds attendance rates higher among those who 'have.

By Lichty

gone back. Mr. Balls, of the Regent Cinema, finds trade slightly up, but with a higher proportion of takings from the

cheaper seats, However, trade in general has taken a dive. The newcomers don't make up for the people who have

gone. Except for the pubs. I thought there might be another exception in women's shops. For life is on the upbeat for local girls. Admirers abound. Demand exceeds supply. The girls are having a wonderful time.

sweepers and destroyers go out. DUT no. At Victor's, dress shop Troops tramp through the tiny streets | With a price range of about 10s.-30s., they say that trade is very bad. Go for a walk along the front, and | Partly because many local girls are you will be stopped by a military trade is said to be down about 50 per .

Odd sidelight on the local trade situation is the arrival of Percival Fitchew, aged thirty-seven, from Stratford, E.15, to open a cafe for

the Services. He opened his first cafe about a year ago and developed a clientele among local Territorials which brought him £100 a week, turnover. rising to £180 when he was catering

for the troops under contract. He has left his wife at home to run to be Londoners about, and they aland a ple, a ple and chips—they all

Local social life has changed. One index is the reporters' diary of the local paper. For this week there were scheduled two sales of work, a whist drive and the football club

For the corresponding week last year a club dinner, a football match, a funeral, two political meetings, the Royal Navy Old Comrades Association meeting, two sales of work and a lantern lecture.

There are fewer formal events, but more informal getting together. People are more human.

"People who used to say, "There he is, going in the Royal Oak again. It'll be his ruin,' now say, 'Hullo, going in the Royal Oak? I'll come,

OCAL people are doing a lot for service men in the neighbour-

Example: The Y.M.C.A. are running a canteen and recreation centre in the Congregational Hall. When I went there on Friday, night there were four soldlers and five indy helpers, but they told me it had been crowded, West in

Local sports clubs are running dances. I went to one run by the football club. Tectotal. Admission: 9d. About 150 there. The dancing was wholehearted.

-Football is the main community interest of the town. Twice in threeabsorbed, many in minesweeping, recent years Harwich and Parkeston which brings a deckhand or fireman F.C. reached the first round proper about £4'n week, including the extra of the F.A. Cupe. This year they had high hopes of doing it again. Here ends this Winter's tale of Har-



Dissolves Two Catholic

Organisations

According to the Vatican Radio,

the Gestapo has dissolved and

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—

The funds of the central office of

The Vatican radio furthermore re-

SUPER SHIPS FOR

U.S. NAVY

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The Graf Spee

The Navy Department, said Ad-

miral Stark has not finally decided-

on the question of building 52,000

The Graf Spee "wound up where

It was not thought she would," and

this may change the plans of many

Asked whether the United States

had any ships capable of carrying

"The Graf Spee was very lightly

"The lesson I learned from that

basket. Instead of one enormous

ship, have three or four ships of

50,000-Ton Ships

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).

-Admiral Stark, Chief of Operations,

States may build 50,000 or 52,000 ton

'Perfectly Splendid'

Admiral Stark revealed that the

Roosevelt last week asked for initial

funds will be "practically" sister-ships of the two 45,000 ton ships for

which Congress in 1939 voted funds

with which to begin construction.
Admiral Stark declared: "Four

splendid highspeed unit." He added

that the four ships are designed for a

Comparing the advantages and

superior to individual smaller ships,

it should also be remembered that

there are some advantages in num-

Armaments Experiment

He declared: "A ship can only be

in one place at a time," adding that

BENEFACTOR

summer of 1937 soon after the out-

OF GUERILLAS" DIED

the Chinese Army, have just been issued by official sources here.

Dr. Bethune, who came from raising campaign in the United States

Despite all efforts to save his life, break of the Sino-Japanese hostilities.

CHUNGKING, Jan. 9 (Reuter).-Details of the death of

on a running fight with the Graf Spec.

ton battleships.

different types."

countries.

ADMIRALTY SILENCE

Refusal To Rise To Goebbels Bait

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter) .-The reasons for the Admiralty reticence about certain items of news were disclosed to-day. sinking of ships hope to provoke a formation of value, writes a naval

correspondent. There was an instance a few days ago when the German armouncer asked: "Where is the Exeter?" and implied that the cruiser, one of the three which fought the Graf Spee, had herself been sunk.

Nazi "Feeler"

as a "feeler," for the Germans do not Front. know whether the Excter is resitting in the Folkland Islands or in Britain. The Admiralty does not propose to be irritated into making the raply the Germans are seeking, and that is the reason the public has not been told anything of the whereabouts of the Exeter.

The Admiralty is not reluctant to be published, but will not respond to the ingenuity of Dr. Goebbels Listeners to German broadcasts must, therefore, not necessarily believe any Hem they hear merely because no official denial is forthcoming.

Hore-Belisha Sees King

Relinquishes Post As War Minister

London from Sandringham and to- the Air Ministry. day received Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha the former War Minister, at Buckingham Palace when the latter gave up his post.

Mr. Hore-Belisha remained with the King for half an hour. Immediately afterwards, the King received Lord MacMillan.

Awaiting Statement LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).-Disbeginning to hang fire, awaiting Mr. Leslie Here-Belisha's personal statement in the House of Commons next informed circles state.

Newspapers have covered every possible reason for his resignation and a luit is likely until they have more reliable facts to go on.

Nazi Threats Useless

Help Finland

British Press to-day.

Germany's attempt to frighten the Scandinavian countries into not Japan Sea coast are under deep giving assistance to Finland, says the snow "Daily Telegraph," has merely made them more determined than ever to resist aggression. Sweden has not modified her deter-

mination despite Nazl bluster.

Strengthening Peace Front The talks between Italy and Hungary, says the paper, may bring about the strengthening of the peace front there to maintain the broken

status quo. The "Times" says that although Germany continues to exhort neutrals to remain impartial, the government's policy makes these countries to Britain must be honoured. reassure themselves by other means. If Switzerland's new defence lines face north and north-east, the Nazis have only themselves to thank,

BURNS' DINNER TO BE HELD

The Committee of the Hongkong St. Andrew's Society has decided to hold a Burns' Dinner again this year. Room of the Peninsula Hotel Thursday, January 25, at 7.45 p.m. tions with Japan. for 8.15 p.m.

cost of wines.

In view of the limited accommodation the Committee has decided, for the present, to limit guests to two per host. Invitation cards will Canadian Gave His Life To Aid Chinese be sent out as is done for St. Andrew's Ball.

A suitable musical programme has HOW been arranged, The "Immortal Memory" will be proposed by Mr. D. J. Sloss, C.B.E.,

Dr. Norman Bethune, the Canadian volunteer physician with BRITISH EMBASSY DENIES RUMOURS

TOKYO, Jan. 10 (Domel).—In after he had developed blood- Chinese forces in Shansi. connection with various current rumpolsoning when he cut his finger World War and among the Canadian cruiser Exeter following the recent while performing an operation volunteers for medical work in naval engagement off Montevideo, on a wounded Chinese guerilla. Spain. He came to China in the the British Embassy issued the following statement on Tuesday:

"In view of rumours in regard to the doctor, who was known among He operated on an average of 130 H.M.S. Exeter, which took part in the Chinese as the "benefactor of patients a month, sometimes perthe engagement with the German guerillas," drew his last breath amid forming 10 to 15 operations a day. battleship Graf Spec off Montevideo a group of colleagues in the guerilla From April to July, 1939, he per- Lord and Lady Willingdon, who are on December 13, the British Embassy district behind the Japanese lines in formed 315 operations, walked 500 on their way to New Zenland as reis authorised to state that the Excter North Shansi. is safe.

R.A.F. COMMAND TO BE ESTABLISHED ON CONTINENT

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—It is fossicially an-The German radio claims of the nounced that an Air Force Command, to include all the reply which might give them in- units of the Air Force in France, will be formed.

It is to be designated "British Air ! Forces in France and will be under the command of an Air Officer Communding-in-Chief,

He will be responsible, in conmanders-in-Chief concerned, for ensuring the most effective support by the British air forces for the B.E.F. This claim was undoubtedly made and French armies on the Western

Co-ordinating Operations

In conjunction with 'the 'General Officer Commanding-in-Chief of the women's organisations... French Air, Forces, will also be responsible for co-ordinating the opera- one of these organisations at Dustions of the Air Force in France with seldorf have been confiscated.

those of the French air forces. The above arrangement involves no ports that by a decree of the Soviet thange in the principle governing the Government, a Russian atheist orrelationship between the Army and ganisation, has received special prithe Air Force. It is based on the vileges such as holding meetings analogy of the existing relationship without notifying the Police, perbetween the Royal Navy and the mission to carry arms, and their Coastal Command Air Force, and will functionaries to be considered as ensure the closest co-operation be- Government officials. tween the army and the Air Forces in the field.

C.-in-C. Appointed

In November last, this matter was fully reviewed in the light of

practical experience. As a result of this review the recommendations were approved by the War Cabinet, beginning in December. full fertification would cost \$250, Air Marshal A. S. Barratt, appoint - 000,000. ed Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—His of the British air forces in France, Majesty the King has returned to will shortly assume his duties, states

ABE LOSES HIS DIET MAJORITY

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, Jan. 10 (Domel).-After he replied, "No, sir, but certainly ascertaining the conditions obtaining two eight-inch cruisers could have cussion on the Cabinet changes is in various circles, the Premier, fought her. One would have a good General Abe, will make his final de- chance of winning if supported by an eision in the next few days well- airplane carrier.

The anti-Government agitation protected. She was a perfectly which was started by Diet Members splendid ship but those of us who at the end of last year, is now being studied her knew she was soft." supported, though unofficially, by a majority of the Lower House Mem- fight is not to put all your eggs in one

Blizzards Sweep West Japan

TOKYO, Jan. 10 (Domei).—Blind- addressing the House Naval' Com-Neutrals Determined To lug snowstorm has swept the western mittee, stated that according to the half of Japan proper since Monday, present naval studies, the United paralysing land and sea traffic. LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—The Traffic on many railways has been battleships, but not larger vessels. firm stand taken by neutrals against either suspended or delayed, while German and Soviet threats was the Japan-Manchoukuo ferry service among the topics discussed by the and other shipping lines have also been considerably affected.

the two battleships for which President Several prefectures along

Join Up Appeal To jauch ships will be a perfectly New Zealanders

WELLINGTON, Jan. 9 (Reuter) .- speed of 33 knots. Those who are eligible and can join Remarking that there is much talk the forces should do so, said Mr. with regard to the advantages of a Peter Fraser, the Deputy Prime 62,000-ton battleship, Admiral Stark opined that they would be "either Minister of New Zealand, to-day. All should play their part. New too big or not big enough," but failed Zealand's promises and commitments to explain this remark. In all matters, military and supply, disadvantages of super-battleships, New Zenland is acting in the closest Admiral Stark remarked that while consultation with Britain and the the bigger craft obviously would be other Dominions.

Australia To Open **Embassy In East**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" there has been an example of this in MELBOURNE, Jan. 9 (Domei) .- the South Atlantic recently, apparent-Following the establishment of formal ly referring to the defeat of the Graf diplomatic relations with the United Spec. States, the Australian Government to- Admiral Stark also reported that The Dinner will be held in the Rose day announced that it is contemplat- the Navy is experimenting on 18-inch on ing establishment of diplomatic rela- guns for battleships, the largest at present being 16-inch. He also re-

The announcement adds that the vealed that the Navy is seeking up-Tickets, which are \$6 each, in-appointment of the Australian Minis-propriation of \$4,000,000 for improvclude apend but do not include the ter to Japan is now under considera- ing Guam Island, which Congress te- circles. on. ______lceted last year.

WORLD'S MOST FATEFUL YEAR

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

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of the German leaders to show that they are ever present in their minds." Referring to Finland, Mr. Cham-berlain said that these valiant people could rest assured that our response to the resolution passed by the League of Nations would be no mere formality.

Mobilisation Of Man-Power Continuing his speech, Mr. Chamberlain said that the total number of men who, since the introduction of compulsory military service, had been registered or had become liable to be called up under the proclamation. amounted to between 2,500,000 and 2,750,000. The mobilisation of the manpower of the country for military purposes was already on a prodigious

The Prime Minister did not consider that the risk of air raids was over or that it had diminished. were to reverse the policy which we prohibited two Roman Catholic have hitherto followed," he said.

. Taxation Hint.

Dealing with taxation, Mr. Chamberlain urged that there should be sperifices as there were in totalitarian Germany and in the great demogracy

Meat To Be Rationed

Referring to the "Home Front" Mr. Chamberlain said that they were planning to add meat to the list of rationed commodities before long.

While there was no reason to suppose that the country would have to be short of anything necessary for health or efficiency, they should not hesitate to add to the rationing dist if the necessity become acute.

Concluding, Mr. Chamberlain said: "It is becoming increasingly clear that the German Government had long planned successive stages of a programme of conquest and that its appetite grows by what it feeds upon. To-day the members of the Government do not hesitate to say that they desire to achieve the ruin of the British Empire, and no doubt they would rejoice if they could treat us as they are treating the victims who are aiready within their grasp.

No Such Designs

"We on our side have no such designs. To put it about that the, Allies desire the annihilation of the German people is a fantastic and only be put forward for home consumption.

people must realise that the responsibility for the prolongation of this war and all the suffering that it may registered. bring in the coming years is theirs (Cheers) as well as that of the tyrants who stand over them (Cheers). They must realise that the desire of the Allies for a social, and sank. humane, just and Christian settlement cannot be satisfied by assurances which experience has proved to be worthless.

Constant Menace

western civilisation is founded.

greater_detestation than throughout no room for him to sit down: the continents of North and South America. In his recent message to the Pope, President Roosevelt declared that only by the friendly association of seekers of light and seekers of peace everywhere could the forces of evil be overcome.

Must Risk Blood And Treasure "I profoundly agree. But I would add that if the forces of right are to prevail, we must not hesitate to risk our blood and our treasure (Applause). In our determination; to achieve our purposes we are united among ourselves.

"We are supported by peoples of the Empire, by the power and resolution of France, and by the moral approval of all who realise that the fale of civilisation is bound up with our success.

that, the powers of wickedness will or five others, with revolvers, rushed fight in vain. But we are at the beginning of this new era and we await and four soldiers to put up their the future with unshaken confidence hands. in the strength of our arms and in the righteousness of our cause." (Cheers).

Speech Warmly Received

PARIS, Jan. 0 (Reuter). -: Mr. Chamberlain's speech was warmly welcomed and approved in official

Again proof is given of the complete identity of views between the two governments as shown by the parallelism on all important points between Mr. Chamberlain's speech and that of M. Daladier's most recent public statement.

It is stressed that both statesmen proclaimed that no spirit of revenge animates their peoples against Ger-many, but since the German nation associated itself with its present rulers, it is natural that the Allies should obtain material guarantees of France and have now returned home

The same importance is attached to the hope expressed that the Anglo-French economic and finencial agree-ment would outlast the war and SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". Montreni, died on November 18 in old of medical relief for the become the nucleus of wider international agreements.

CENTENARY

miles, established 13 first aid dressing | presentatives of Britain in the Censafe.

Just before his death, Dr. Bethune stations, organised two medical units, tenary Celebrations, arrived here by conducted a series of technical lee- an Imperial Airways plane and spent conduct a lecture tour and fund- tures and formed a model hospital. the night at Government House.

SHIPS STRAFED AT SEA

-> FROM PAGE ONE

where they were sent to hospital. Eight men with faces and hands bandaged were released ofter secur-Five larger vessels were also at-

tacked. It is learned the Germans also attacked five fishing smacks off the east coast of Scotland. None were wounded and the smaeks returned safely to their home ports. German Brutality

LONDON, Jan. 0 (British Wireless).-The story of how the British trawler River Urn, unarmed and devoid of any protection for the ship or crew, was brought face to face with Germany's brutal and illegal methods of waging war at sea is revealed. The story begins with the rescue

by the River Urn of three survivors of the Danish steamer Bogo on December 18. The men, whose flares should make a capital mistake if we had attracted attention, were found clinging to a raft after their ship had been sunk by a German mine. They were in a dreadful state from exposure, and received such attention as was possible as the River Urn nosed her way towards the fishing grounds. Three Attacks Made

That same evening a single airerall was signied. She came close flying very low and had a good look at the River Urn. Those on beard the trawler could clearly see black croses on the wings and fuselage. The aircraft attacked the unarmed trawler and dropped a bomb. This missed and the aircraft flew away.

The following day another German flying boat circled over the River Urn, flying very low and very close, apparently to make certain it was nothing more than an innocent fishing vessel. It then dropped a bomb which fell some yards from the trawler which escaped destruction and continued its peaceful occupation.

Crew Machine-Gunned Soon after, two more German aircraft appeared and circled the trawler, flying so low they were hardly higher than the masthead. The very first bomb, a comparatively small one, scored a hit right forward. The crew set about getting their lifeboat out in order to abandon the ship, whereupon the Germans began spattering the upper deck of the trawler with machine-gun bullets. Two bursts of machine guri bullets were

The bullets ripped open the forward room easing and ricochetted off the deck, but mercifully no man was malicious invention, which can hit. As the crew and the three survivors from the Bogo tumbled into a lifeboat and began to row away the "On the other hand, the German bombing continued. The German nim, however, and deteriorated, and for some time no further hit was

One of the German alreraft aimed a bomb at the heavily laden lifeboat and almost swamped it. Finally the River Urn was hit by a heavy bomb

Rowed For 60 Miles The Germans flew off leaving the 17-foot lifeboat, with thirteen men in it, a long way from land or shipping routes. The bont was actually rowed no less than 60 miles before "The methods that are pursued its thirteen men were picked up by by the government of Hitter are a the Swedish steamer Triton. The ocstanding threat to the independ- | cupants had to bail as well as row, ence of every small state in Europe. for the boat was continually shipping They are a constant menace to the Water. The weather was very cold moral standard on which the whole with squalls of hall and snow. For 36 hours the skipper of the River "Nowhere have they aroused Urn stood at the tiller. There was

Phoenix Park Hold-Up Seven Accused Of Raid On Magazine Fort

DUBLIN, Jan. 9 (Reuter).-Seven men were accused to-day concerning the raid on the magazine fort at Phoenix Park. They were remanded

until next week. The sentry who was on duty described how a man put a revolver at his throat, demanding him to hand over his rifle. Two other civilians "Against such a combination as held a military policeman while four

Six men pointed revolvers at them and kept guard for half an hour. They then locked them in the magazine, but the captain secured a ladder, got out of the window, and released them.

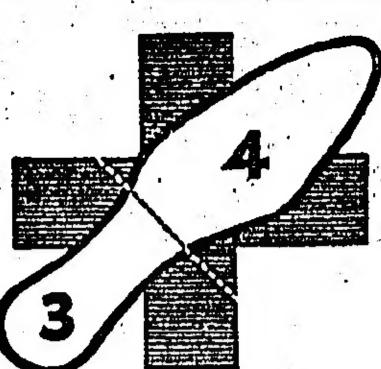
At the subsequent identification parade he recognised three of the accused.

Explosion Sinks British Tanker

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter),—During the week-end, the British tanker, Liberty (8,500 tons); sank in the North Sea after an explosion. Twenty of the crew of 38 are feared to have lost their lives. Eighteen survivors · landed in

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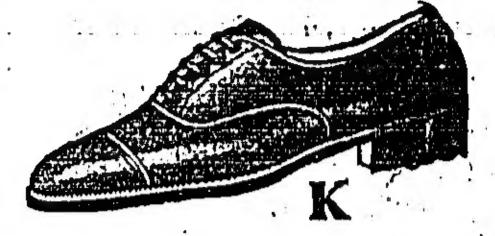
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Around The Courses COMPETITONS

S. V. Gittins Wins Junior Championship: Draw For The Senior Title

(By "Birdie")

COMPETITIONS are in full swing at the Country Club, Sheungshui. The Junior Championship, the final of which was played last Sunday, resulted in a 3 and 2 win for S. V. Gittins over George Lee, played over 26 holes. The women's Championship has reached the semifinals, and the coming Sunday sees the first round proper of the Captain's Cup. The draw is also announced for the first round of the Senior Championship.

Sunshine for December has been a record. Golfers could not ask for better weather, but it has its drawbacks. The Course is hard and fiery, and more than ever is it difficult to stay on the greens.

Germans Detain

British Pro

want, they certainly are

decided about the services of

the British golf professional

He must still teach golf.

but he has to report to the

Police every day. His fees

have also been substantially

The remaining game between Miss

Sequeira and Miss G. Ablong was

postponed, and will be played this

pionship are difficult to forecast.

On form at the moment, the semi-

or H. Kew, P. K. C. Tyau, E. Sadick

and A. W. Ramsey. Beyond that

Kew had to concede a few strokes.

one of the fortunate people who are

T WOULD carnesily draw the atten-

(a) The necessity of wearing flat

tisement for Hongkong foot carriers

INCIDENTALLY, I hear that the

Glub on New Year's Day were also

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L vandal horsemen of the Country

-for other people to fall foul of.

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would not dare to go.

at the Hamburg Golf Club.

They won't let him go!

lowered.

iveek-end.

Whatever else the Germans

S. V. Gittins' score up to the; 34th hole was 43, 47, 47 and 85=172; Lee's score was 50, 47. 45 and 37=179. These figures, considering handicaps and the state of the Course, are remarkably good. Gittins was four up at the end of the first 18 holes, and Lee reduced the lead to three at the end of 27. Winning the first two holes of the last nine, Lee was then only one down. They halved the thirtieth, but the 31st and 32nd was disastrous for Lee, and Gittins regained his lend of three. They halved the 33rd, making Gittins dormie three, and with another half on the next, Gittins won 3 and 2. It was a keen, close and enjoyable match.

THE draw for the Club Champion-A ship is annocunced as follows: F. E. A. Remedios v. J. J. Basto.

S. V. Gittins v. H. Kew. A. A. Lopes v. A. T. Lee. P. K. C. Tyan v. Geo. Let. A. J. Kew v. T. Y. C. Lee. B. Basto v. E. Sadick. C. H. T. Suen v. E. J. M. Churn.

The matches will be played on January 28. QUARTER final matches in the women's championship were

F. X. M. da Silva v. A. W. Ramsey.

played on Sunday last and resulted putt in the Ladies' Cup, though that ns follows: Miss M. Mooney beat Mrs. N. Lee Mrs. Remedios is one of the steadlest women players in the Club, and is

Mrs. Remedios beat Miss Mabel Mrs. K. Kew received a walk-over tion. Churn 7 and 6. from Mrs. A. G. Botelho,

SPORT ADVTS.

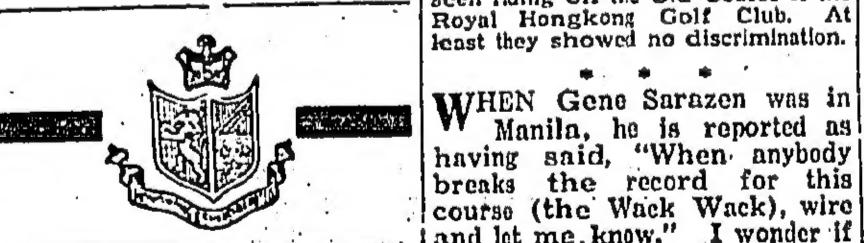
THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1910 17th, 19th, 20th, 21st and 24th February

Entries for the above will close JANUARY, 1940, at the Secretary's the entire length and left his foot- mand for the issue came from Office, Exchange Building.

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REGT.

Mulligan In Excellent Form For Army XV

THE 5TH A.A. REGIMENT, R.A. beat a Navy "A" DROSPECTS in the Club Chamteam by 14 points (one goal and three tries) to 4 (one dropped goal) in a friendly game of rugby at Causeway finalists should be F. E. A. Remedios Bay yesterday. The Army side were easily the better, Sweepstake, denies the reoutstanding among whom was Mulligan, right winger, whose spirited dashes down the line, swerving to avoid The women's competition is also very open, though only so far as Miss Sequeira, Mrs. A. J. Kew and opponents, were among the high-lights of the game. He scored two splendid tries. Mrs. Remedios are concerned. Mrs. Kew bent Miss Sequeira on the last

PROJECT IN MANILA

rubber soled shoes on the greens, (b) The smoothing down of "pock" marks on the green, where balls have been announced that the issue for his clearing. on the green, where pairs have been announced that the issue for pitched.

And while on the subject of sand, was substantially over-subscribed in the bunkers. It is when the books closed to-night.

The Army pressed early in the first half, and finally opened the score through Salisbury, on the left wing, who swerved beautifully past two men.

When the books closed to-night. only eliquette to make some effort. Of, the capital of 1.000,000 pesos to touch down. Lear missed with the to crose foot marks in the bunkers, one half was subscribed by prominent kick. Mulligan followed this score

ball, and thus the shortest way New York. at 3.00 p.m. on SATURDAY, 13TH across the bunker, strode right up Reuter adds that the keenest demarks-like the well-known adver- Shanghal.

THRILLS OF HUNTING WITH seen riding on the Old Course of the BOW AND ARROW

WHEN Gene Sarazen was in his credit—all killed with bow and Manila, he is reported as arrow—Charles 'Tex' Strue, one of ley, Davies, Sumner. Congdon, Dunhaving said, "When anybody the world's foremost big game liung the Jones, Evens, Borton Addis. breaks the record for this be gotten out of bow and arrow

course (the Wack Wack), wire hunting than with firearms. and let me know." I wonder if "I don't know why more hunters is hit in a vital spot, it is able to anyone has done so. Harold don't use bows and arrows," he de- charge. For that reason I always "Jugs" McSpaden set a new clared. "And another sporting wea- carry life insurance. My form of life course record of 287 to win the the tirely overlooked, is the blow gun. large pistol on my hip." on Sunday, but Par is 276. In become an expert shot."

Spaden tied Par with a 69.

Thus the title has gone to America. Ing down big game for museum RECORD SIZED LION Norman Von Nida, defending Ausspecimens. He works for many of training champion for the past two the big museums of the country.

Years, had to be content with eighth

All the specimens he has killed place with a score of 302, while the specimens he has killed place with a score of 302, while the specimens he has killed place South Texas a 220-pound, record-sized "outlaw" was included. The soldiers place with a score of 302, while were brought down in Africa, South Larry Montes, former Filipino cham- America, India: Australia, Mexico the Smithsonian Institution said: "If he doesn't play, neither willpion, who was out to regain the and the United States. title for the Island, finished sixth

SKIN PRESERVED The form of McSpaden can be STONE explains that curators want above the heart, or it would certainpaused from the match he played Skins as nearly perfect as they ly have charged.

IN against Byron Nelson, United States can get them. The arrow has the "Lions are probably the most danparent once the skin has been mount- 45 calibre slugs into one.

prize money was shared between about it. the United States, and T. Miyamoto, has obtained for museums have been ed with his bow but never with his can do as they like. of Japan. The last named was one brought down at a range of less than "incurance." of the six Japanese pros. who were 35 yards.

Page, Clark and Barnes worked hard in the Army pack. NAVY were well served by Worsley, one of the backs, Jeffery and Roe. Worsley scor- Rugby Union Jeffery and Roe. Worsley scor-

ed Navy's only points with an excellent dropped goal from a loose scrum. His tackling was clean, low and sure. Roe was a MANILA, Jan. 9 (UP).—It has fast full-back, and very sure in

taking the longer way round to his came from Shanghai, Hongkong and Mulligan, this time Page took the kick land converted.

RUNAWAY TRY ARMY increased their lead in the game. second half when Clarke scored a runaway try, but Page failed to convert. And then from a loose Worsley dropped his splendid goal for Navy's only points.

Mulligan; Dobbinson, Mullen; Evens, part. in regimental football.

"I got the lion at 30 yards, and we," and there was no match. fortunately the arrow pierced just

Open Champlon, at Minmi on Decem- advantage of being deadly, when it gerous for me to hunt, although out certain Rugby League profesber. 11. McSpaden went round in 64, strikes in a vital spot, and at the grizzly bears are tough," he said, slonals who have returned home have which was six under Par, and same time of tearing only a small "They can eat more lead than any been included in Welsh Rugby Union creating an unofficial record, bent hole in the skin which is not ap- animal alive. I once had to put five teams. There has been no specific The greater part of the 10,000 pesos ed and the natural hair arranged "I once was mauled also by a lion the clubs presumably take the view which I thought I'had killed."

> English Union's decision. much shock and unless the animal said.

Irish Sweepstake Rumours Scotched

DUBLIN, Jan. 9 (UP) .-Mr. Joseph McGrath, Managing Director of the Irish Hospitals ports in British newspapers that the Irish Sweep takes are to close down, and states that all arrangements are continuing as usual for the Grand National Draw.

Ban On Pros. Lifted

the Rugby Football I was appalled at the trail of one backers. The other half, open to with two brilliant tries, but Lear Union have relaxed the rule taking the longer way round to his public subscription was mostly taken again falled with the kicks. The first player recently, who, instead of up in Manila, but substantial receipts half ended with another fine try by which bans players or explayer recently, who, instead of up in Manila, but substantial receipts half ended with another fine try by players of the Rugby League from taking part in their

> The only exception hitherscrum, and well wide of the posts, to has been in the case of ex-Rugby League players in the Services, who have al-5th A.A. Regiment, R.A.: Easterbreck; Salisbury, Giblin, Harding, ways been permitted to take

> > This permission is now extended so that they may play for Service teams against Rugby Union clubs. But the Scottish Rugby Union, arch-disciples amateurism, pure and unsullied, are still adamant.

Mr. H. M. Simson, the steretary, when told of the English Union's Philippines' Open Championship with a little training a person can . Stone, born 39 years ago in Maria, decision said he could see no reason Tex., got his first chance to join a why the Scottish Union should dehis first round, however, Mc- Stone began to hunt with bow and big game expedition, because he part from their peace-time ban.

Recently a Scottish regiment chose a Rugby League player in their ranks said: "If he doesn't play, neither will-

POSITION IN WALES

WN Wales we get the other side of the story. Here, since war broke permission for this to be done, but that, since the Welsh Rugby Union McSpaden, Emery Zimmernman, of All of the 416 specimens that Stone Stone admitted he has often miss Committee is not functioning they

"That's why I am still engaged in . In any case, there is no doubt about after the title. Four of the six were "You see, an arrow dots not earry what is now a big time business," he the Welsh. Union felling in with the

INTERPORT FOOTBALL SIDE SELECTED

The following have been chosen to represent Hongkong in the interport football match against Shanghai at Shanghai next month. The team is expected to sail to Shanghai on February 3 or 4:

Moxham (R.E.); Sheehan (M'sex), and S. Strange (Club); A. J. Hussain (St. Joseph's), K. Forrow (Club, Vice-Captain) and E. Strange (Club); F. Fowler (Club), A. V. Gosano (St. Joseph's, Captain), Hossack (Royal Scots), D. Leonard (St. Joseph's) and Honniball (St. Joseph's). Reserves: Bright (M'sex), McEwan (Club), P. Jorgo (Kowloon), T. Castilho (St. Joseph's).
Inspector A. Kirby (Manager).

HIS HE REMEMBERED VILLAGE CRICKET CLUB HE DIED WHEN

WILLIAM Randall, as a poor boy, hero-worshipped the cricketers in his native village of Brompton Ralph in Somerset.

And in his will he left £500 to the Brompton Ralph Cricket Club "in the hope that they may be able to turn out some good cricketers."

On Saturday afternoons, on a pitch | in the corner of a hay-field, the Brempton Ralph farmers' sons played their matches against neigh-William Randall sat and watched,

entranced. He did not notice the rough pitch, the cracked bats, the old, dirly pads. He saw the green velvet smoothness of a Test match wicket, a fing flying over a white pavilion. And he heard the cheers of a great crowd. That was forty years ago.

died, leaving him a small fortune. He married and had children, but he was lonely without cricket. Cricket remained his one great duration."

watch a county match. He knew the names and scores of all the great cricketers, liked to talk cricket by For the last seventeen years he lived on a farm at Cleeve, Somerset.

left £37,988) he remembered the happy hours he had spent at cricket Somerset County Cricket Club. IN the village of Brompton Ralph night."

Mr. Albert Box, captain of the present cricket team, talked about the £500, and said:

Brompton Ralph can remember see- peace-time. ing the poor boy who sat and watched.

To-day's Club XV

The following will represent Club A against 6th Heavy Rest. at Happy Valley in full swing have an advantage over the state of the number Constant. It. van Leeuwen (Captain). C. F. Needhem. R. Leeuwen (Captain). C. F. Needhem. R. Many of our first-class players are engaged on National Service, and engaged on National Service, and their chances of getting oven an occasional game are small.

J. Redman, J. H. Thornhill, R. G. Castleton.

Lawn Tennis Hard Hit By War

LONDON.—One of the W Ralph. He became farm bailin sports hard hit by the war is to a rich man. And the rich man lawn tennis, which, so far as tournaments are concerned, has closed down "for the

"Tournament secretaries have been informed of our decision not to hold competitions while the war is on, And when he made his will (he said an official of the L.T.A. to a reporter. "This of matches. He also left £500 to the course, means that there will be no Wimbledon fort-

The official explained, however, that every effort will be made when "Perhaps we shall make a pavilion, | peace comes to get the competitive. or buy a bit of land for a permanent side of the game going as quickly pitch, and have a really good as possible, but it was pointed out that tournaments entail a great deal Only the oldest inhabitants of of organisation beforehand, even in

> With the cessation of first class competition, our chances of building up "stars" for future World honours will, consequently, be retorded, and countries where tournaments are still



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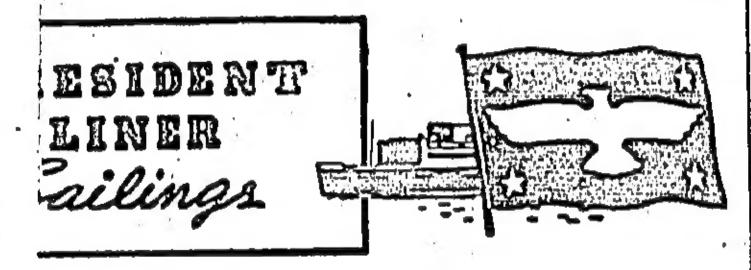
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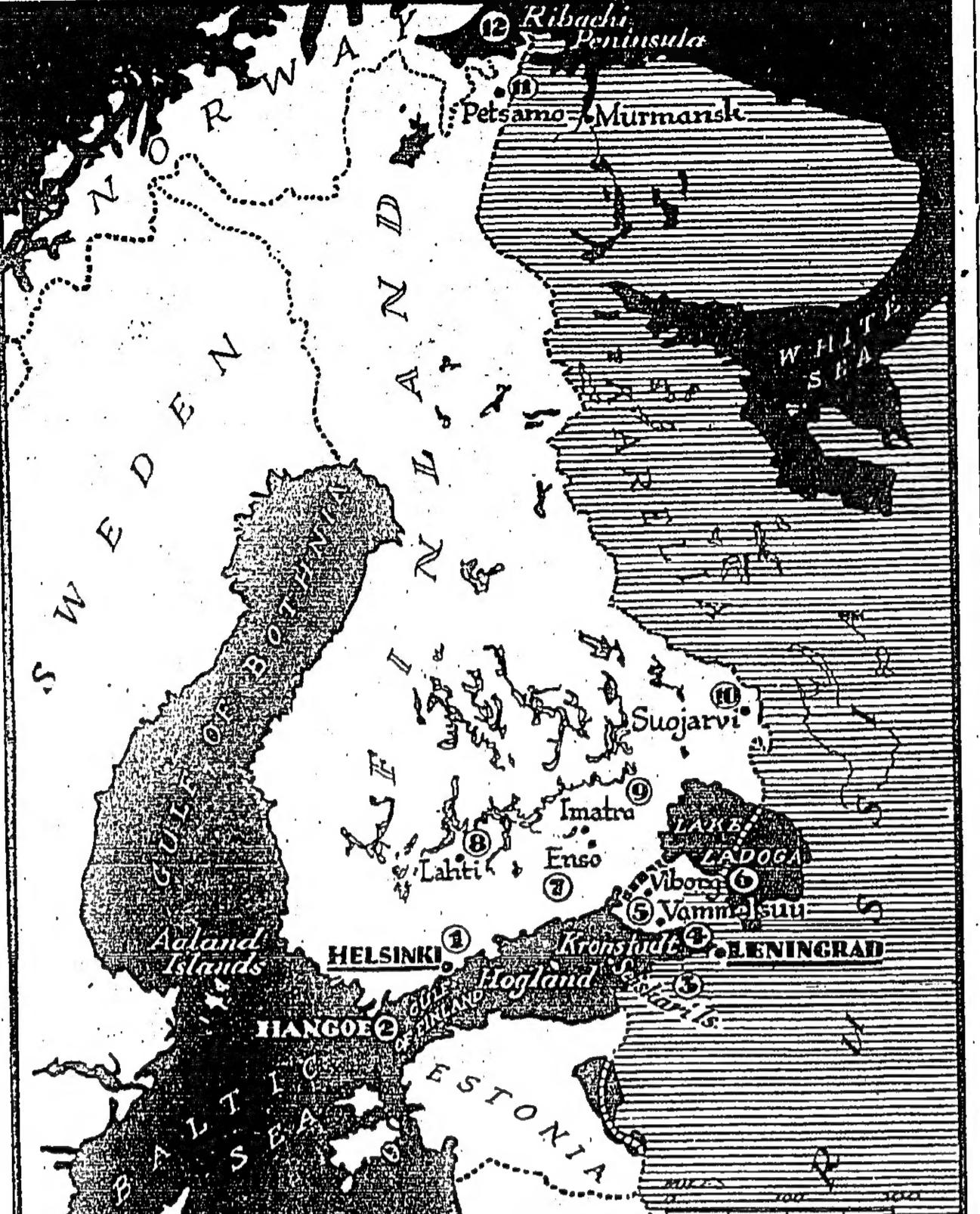
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1. HELSINGFORS. "The City by the Sea." Capital of the Re-public, Hundreds dead in air raids. 2. HANGOE. Town with an important strategle harbour. Bombed .-3. SEISKARI, Island, Russians prepare to land.

4. KRONSTADT. The Russian Navy leave their base for attacks. VADIMELSUU. from the sea.

LAHTI, Finnish broadcasting station here. Air-raided. 9. IMATRA, Electric light plant attacked from the air. 10. SUOJARVI. Bombarded. A strip of territory occupied.

· 11. PETSAMO. Finland's only Arctle port. 12. RIBACHI. Bombed . peninsula is partly occupied. Bombarded The island of HOGLAND has been

Trousers

Oniet On The West-End

By MEA ALLAN

A NEW WAR has been declared in England. It is on of Turkey by Britain," the writer women who have adopted trousers and are said to have become slipshod in their dress since the other war began. The declarers of this new war are determined that it is going

to be a Blitzkreig. Pleendilly Hotel, W.

There the people who make and organisation. Our organisation is tion for this."
the people who sell fashions met to atrocious."

British proper the people who sell fashions met to discuss the strategy of the campaign.

First they talked of the nlarm man is a marked woman.

For the dress trade appointed a caused designers, manufacturers and committee, whose duty it is to prospect to the manufacturers and committee, whose duty it is to prospect to the manufacturers and committee, whose duty it is to prospect to the manufacturers and committee, whose duty it is to prospect to the manufacturers and committee, whose duty it is to prospect to the manufacturers and committee, whose duty it is to prospect to the manufacturers and committee, whose duty it is to prospect to the manufacturers and committee, whose duty it is to prospect to the manufacturers and committee.

They recalled that British women fashions. in normal times spend more than £200,000,000 a year on clothes. They deplored the loss of "dress consciousness" which has made thou-

sands of workers idle. Then Marylebone's Mayor, Councillor Waite, gave a warning to the "many women who seem to think that all they have to do to go out for the evening is to put on a pair back to England and her husband. of slacks or a boller suit."

It was this: Soldiers will soon be London representative of stage and This means that she carnot come home on leave from the Front. They film stars told the story. will want to see smart women. Women will need to pull up their socks. "Atrocious"

escape criticism. Mr. C. Rowland said that Germany way. had financed its fashion trade sub- But Mr. Foster hasn't been called Mr. Foster says: "I'm still on the stantially, and that recently 35 Ger- up. man textile firms held dress shows; 'lis wife travelled on her Ameri- because I don't know when they'll in Amsterdam, Oslo, Stockholm and can passport, which was confiscated want me. And the law won't let Copenhagen. by the American immigration au- her come to see me."

secute the war on slack and sloppy

BRITAIN'S Industrial district ERRORS

Gives A List

British propaganda is contained in a book called "For a New Europe," by Baron Werner von Rheinbaben, who was Chief of Staff to the late Dr. Stresman.

He lists "cardinal errors" made by Britain before the present war, stating that:-

Britain did not count on so quick n collapse of the Polish Army and

Britain. "Nourished the mistaken hope of making the inexhaustible resources of Russia serve her inter-

The Western democracies did not count on the neutrality of Italy and their hope was shattered that Italy's entering the war would "press Turkey, Rumania, and Greece immediately into the war;

- Britain again miscalculated when she assumed that after the German-

Russian pact "Japan would disappointingly change over into the camp of Germany's apponents."
"Where are the tangible results of

asks, and reminds Britain that now, as before, Turkey aims chiefly at maintaining cordial relations with Soviet Russla.

"Britain went into the war be-The first shots were fired at the "What the Germans have," he tary point of view. The progress of leendly Hotel, W.

Indded, "and what we have not, is real the war thus far gives no justifica-

His conclusion is that Britain must

MISS FLORENCE CHUMBECOS, twenty-three-year-old dancer from Alabama, has gone to America—and she cannot get

· Soon after war began Mr. Foster over.

Her husband, Mr. Harry Foster, thorities as soon as she arrived. back to England until the war is

sent his wife to America because, as Although she is English by mara member of the Officers' Emergency riage, American law still regards her The trade itself, however, did not Reserve, he expected to be called up as an American national and will and to be separated from her any- not allow her to travel to belligerent

reserve and can't go to see my wife

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of the construction plan. According to the revised plan, upon completion of the first stage, the airport will be provided with five runways including one east-to-west 100 metres wide and 1,200 metres long, one 1,350 metres north to south, and one a 1,000 metres north to south one 1,550 metres south-east to northwest, and one 1,250 metres northeast to south-west.

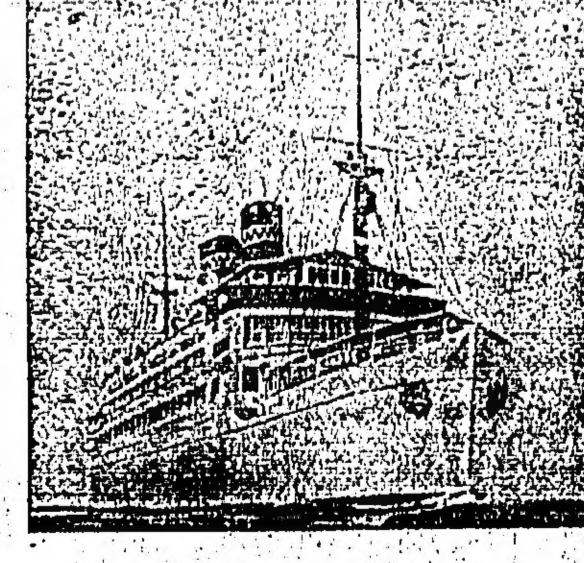
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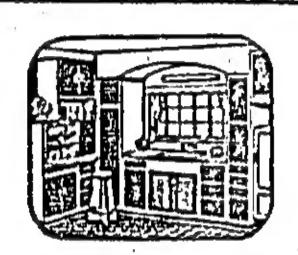
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TO-DAY, there are nearly thirty child-star films in the making with Shirley, Deanna, Mickey Rooney, Baby Sandy, Jackie Cooper, Freddie Bartholomew, Jane Withers and the rest.

They have stolen the hearts of cinema audiences the world over. But elevenyear-old Gloria Jean Schoonover, of Scranton, Pennsylvania, looks like stealing those hearts for keeps.

The Hongkong film public, who chose Deanna Durbin as their favourite star, will soon have the opportunity of seeing Gloria Jean's film debut in "The Underpup." The film is expected to be screened locally towards the end of next month.

Not only is Gloria Jean very like Deanna Durbin in appearance, but she can already sing and act with engaging self-assurance. Her voice is remarkably good. She can trill up to top C with case. In her first film she's a tomboy. She also sings six

Gloria Jean, who is a Universal star, was taken to New York for the premiere of her first film. American film critics were intrinued by her gravity and poise. She takes herself very scriously, is really hurt if other people don't,

Star's Family Gloria Jean has three sisters-Sally, aged fourteen, Lois aged ten

and Bonnie, aged four, The latter is the ambitious one She and Gloria Jean love the drama, net together whenever they get a chance. Bonnie is already under Theatre. Another show will be Contract. She has to play her sister Gloria Jean at the age of five in her next film. Sally prefers training for Olympic swimming trials and Lois acts as Gloria Jeans' stand-in.

But to Mrs. Shoonover goes the major share of credit for the intelligent handling of Gloria Jean's life and career to date. From the first, her mother refused to "push" Gloria Jean until she felt that her daughter was old enough and strong enough for an intensive career

Early Start

years. Gloria Jean made her first tion must be made of Claire van stage appearance as an amateur. In Wylick, Laureen Clemo, Belly Lee, 1938, the Colonial Opera Company of Lara Tessar, Peggy Stoneman, Irene New York City engaged Glorin Jean Artich, Pat Pasco, Ellen Ford and and she became the youngest mem- Peggy Scotcher. ber of an operatic troups in America. The proceeds of both shows will go Later that year, Producer Joe Faster- to the Hongkong Society for Pro-nale, maker-of-all-the-Deanna-Durbin tection-of-Children-and—the-British film hits, met Gloria Jean and on his | War Organisation Fund. return to Hollywood induced the studio to sign Gloria Jean and in

Jean formed on her arrival was with Deanna Durbin. In the spring of last year, Gloria Jean was tested for and won the "Underpup" title role. Production started in May and was completed in July,

"The Real Glory"

60 THE Real Glory," Samuel Goldwyn's adventure film which eight years, has been signed by 20th caused considerable stir in the Philippines last August, is on its way to Hongkong and will commence

local screening in about a fortnight. When the film was first shown in month. America, widespread criticism was aroused by Producer Goldwyn's refusal to eliminate certain scenes from the film which were allegedly offensive to the Filipinos. Later, however, a few of these scenes were deleted at the request of President Manuel Quezon.

The central theme of "The Real Glory" revolves around the exploits of a handful of American army officers who, after the U.S. Army withdrew from Mindanno, were left to train the Filipinos to defend themselves against the aggressive Moros, Gary Cooper appears as Canavan, an Army surgeon. According to American reports, the film is one of the finest action pictures since Gary Cooper and Director Henry Hathaway pooled their talents in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer."





Goncharoff Ballet

THIS afternoon, the fifth display of ballet dancing by the George Goncharoff School of Dance will be held at the King's presented to-morrow afterhoon.

The two main ballets are "A Christmas Night Dream," capably handled by the younger pupils, and "Springtime Suite", a colourful ballet featuring the older girls. The costumes and settings for this

iyear's display are bright and pleasing -especially the "Springtime Suite" in which pastel shaded gowns blend in with a modernistle background. Over seventy talented Hongkong MG W At the age of three and a half the ballets among which special men-

December 1938 she was taken to Hollywood. One of the first friendships Gloria Charlotte Returns

CHARLOTTE Greenwood is coming back to pictures; The famous comedienne, who has been absent from the screen for Century-Fox Production Chief Darryl F. Zanuck for a major role in "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star," scheduled to go into production this

Miss Greenwood returned to Holly-

wood recently after a highly-successful tour of Australia in "Leaning on Letty," a force in which she starred for three consecutive years in America. She made her last pleture in 1931 with Eddle Cantor, after which she went to London to become the first American to be starred in the Theatre Royal of Drury Lane. She will have a role both sympathetle' and comic in 'Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star," n story revolving about the search, discovery and development of Hollywood talent in which Linda Darnell, will be starred. The screen play will parallel many of the incidents in Linda's own life and her overnight rise to stardom.

OUR CINEMAS

melodrama. Taken from Robert Within a half hour the purchase was Ruckner's screen play, the film describes the growth of Dodge City as Dr. Cronin has made his home in gence through the lawless era to respectability. Brisk direction of colourful material results in a high-speed welter of action generously interspersed with shootings and other ments. The there comments strongviolent assaults. The colour photography is among the finest yet presented on the screen. Good siraight-forward portrayals by Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Bruce Cabet and others. Good entertainment.

A social melodrama. This is a drive aminst crooks. Plenty of sombre story of how a shop-girl action, minimum of dialogue. A awakens a wealthy young land- series of well suited portravals are owner to a sense of responsibility in given by Ronald Reagan, John Litel regard to a block of squalld tene- and others.

AT THE CINEMAS

Alhambra: "Meet Dr. Christian". (Jean. Hersholt, Dorothy Lovett). Queen's: "Ex-Champ"

(Victor McLaglen, Nan. Grey). Oriental: "One Third of a Nation" (Sylvia Sidney, Leif Erickson). Majestic: "Secret. Service

of the Air" (Ronald Reagan, John Litel). King's: "The Escape" (Kane Richmond, Armanda Duff).

Record Run

"The Wizard of Oz." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's three million dollar technicolour fantasy, is enjoying a phenomenal run in Shanghai just now which will, undoubtedly, create an

all-time record for Shanghal. The film, which will run for 20 days in Shanghai, is adaptation of the famous story by L. Frank Baum. Judy Garland, Frank Morgan, Ray Bolger, Bert Lahr and Jack Haley handle the leading roles.

"The Wizard of Oz" will be screened in Hongkong during the Chinese New Year holldays at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres.

Another Cronin Book For Screen

COLUMBIA Pictures recently bought the film rights to a new novel that has neither been written nor set for publication by Dr. A. J. Cronia, author of "The Citadel" and other literary successes.

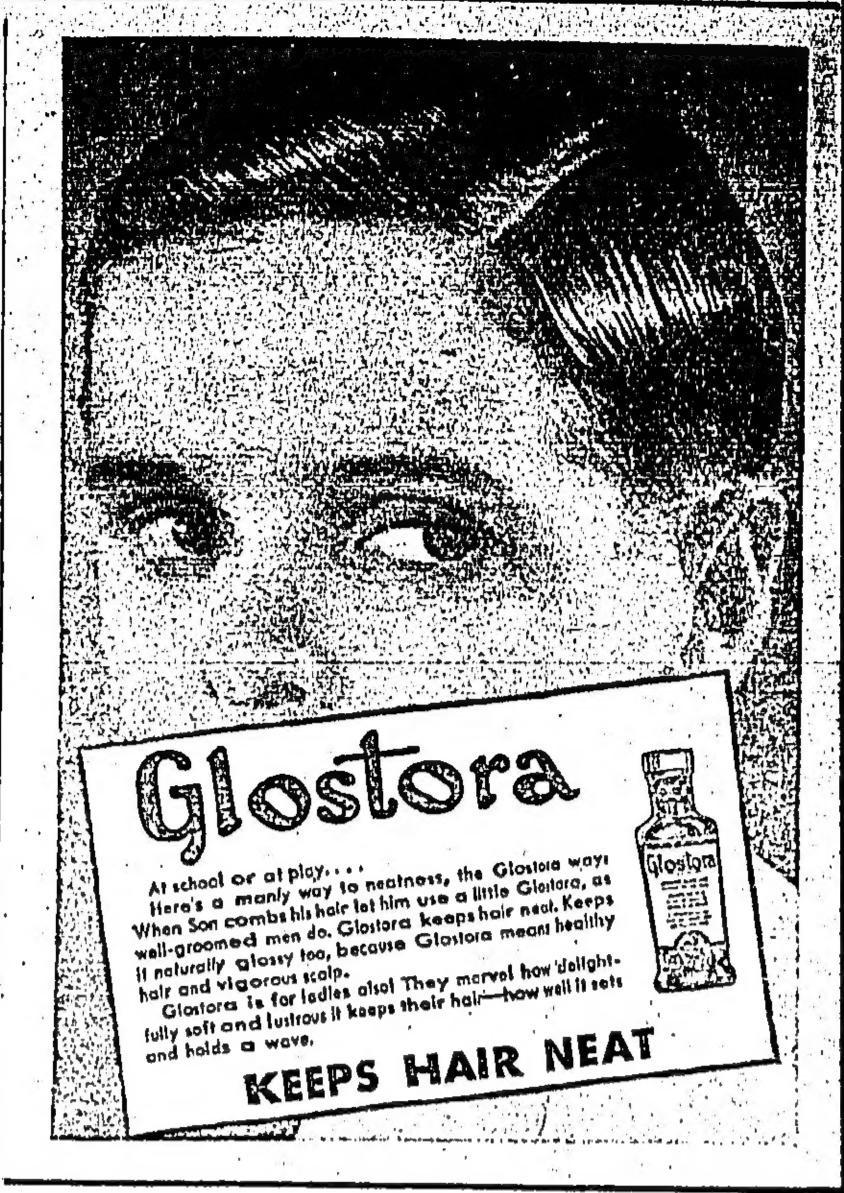
The novel is tentatively titled, "The Doctor of Lennox" and will be produced and directed by Wesley Ruggles some time this year for Columbia.

The first two pictures slated for

production by Ruggles are "Too Many Husbands," a comedy based on the stage play by Somerset Mourham, starring Jean Arthur, Fred MacMurray and Melvyn Douglas, and the saga of the southwest "Arizona," a picturisation of Clarence Budington Kelland's popular novel. Negotiations for the forthcoming novel by Dr. Cronin were concluded during the author's visit to the studie. Informed of his impending arrival in Hollywood from New York, where Dr. Cronin placed his two sons in an eastern school, President of Columbia Pictures, Harry Cohn, invited him to the studio. ... At an informal conference attended by Director Ruggles the author buillned the story he con-"Dodge City" (King's): A period templated doing as his next novel.

a railroad terminal and its emer- Beverly Hills for the time in which

ments. The theme comments strongly on the tocial aspects of landlord responsibilities. Sympathetic lending portraval by Sylvia Sidney. "Secret Bervice of the Air" (Majestle): An alien smuggling film. The story deals with a pilot's pose as a "One Third of a Nation" (Oriental): villian to aid the secret service's





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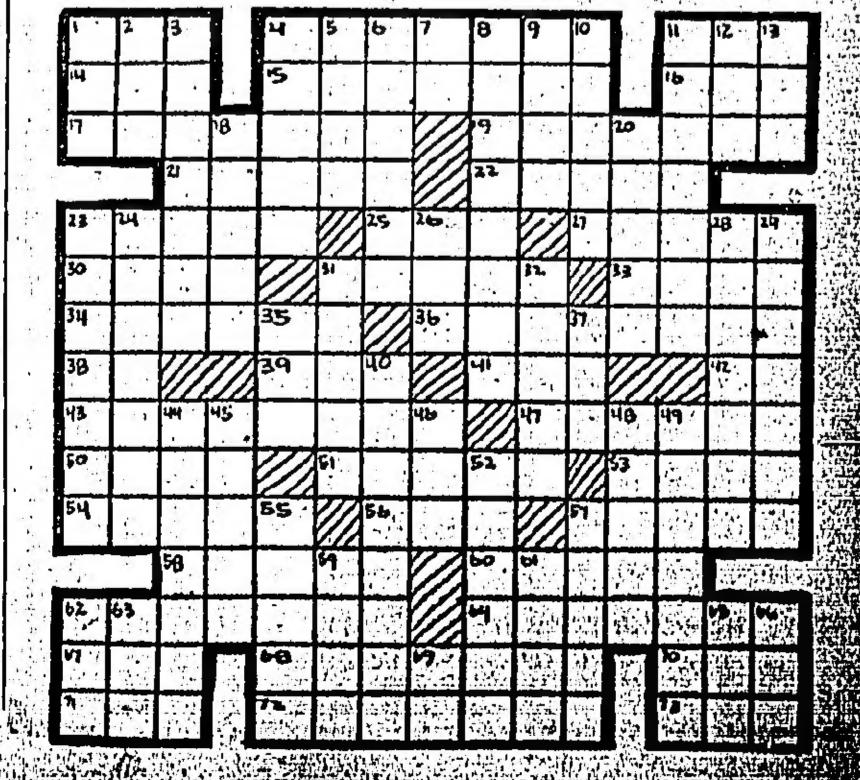
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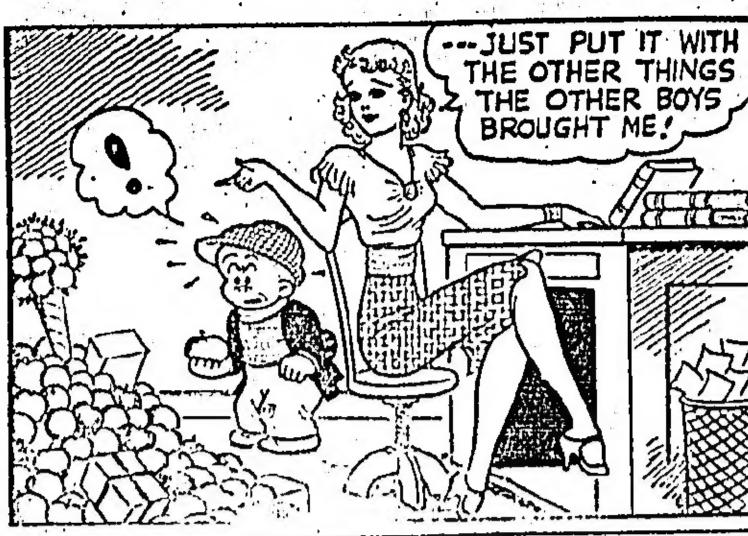
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NANCY







Goodbye, Mr Chips.

"Chips" of Brookfield School, now 84, and retired 15 years, falls into a muse and recalls his first appearance at the school as an instructor. They had ragged him so much that the headmaster had come in, de-

manding to know what was going on. THE boys, shame-faced and appalled, retreated to their desks.

Chipping, bewildered, battered, breathless, stared at Dr. Weatherby.

He passed a trembling hand across his face.

." His voice trailed off into team. "He's our best man." silence.

anger that consumed him, addressed the pupils in a terrible measures."

Chipping, if I may say so, you have scarcely chosen a very happy oceasion for the exercise of disciplinary

entire Lower School. The to the fact by the class in such an young gentlemen of that day advisable to go back on my deciment. I think I can say the same for you. You will present "You observe the effect on the yourselves at my study to entire school." morrow afternoon, in alphabe- "I do indeed, sir. It is most tical order, at intervals of three regrettable." minutes, starting at three "Surely, sir, in the circum- Adapted from the M.-G.-M. o'clock. I believe I can promise stances," suggested Bingham, "you film by Lebbeus Mitchell

vigour." The silence that met the "Mr. Bingham, you forget that

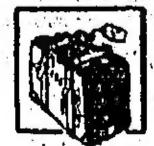
"I think, Mr. Chipping, you be supported by myself." traught new master. had better come to see me_after Prayers."

"Y-yes, sir," said Chipping. close of their interview long remained in the new master's principle." memory, for there was real emotion, perturbation even, in Weatherby's voice: "Our profession is not an easy one, Mr. Chipping. It calls for something more than a University degree. Our business is to mould men. It demands charac-

ter and courage . . . did not endear Chipping to the cited mates watching the game. pupils, although they were aware | Amid resounding applause from ship, I have little left that I value was but a few weeks later that "Run, sir, run!"

ing the boys in the big dining wildly.

"Before we leave, I want to of luck against Sedbury this yelled to the distant player. afternoon. We have now won the match three years in succession. This year Sedbury claims His cry was repeated by others. fine school. Well, we shall give distant voices! "How's that?". them a hearty welcome. We "Out!" The voice of the umpire give them—the Cup."



dreds of boys sat in silence, eyes obstinately fixed upon their plates.

Dr. Weatherby was astonished. "What does this silence mean?" he asked of the master grouped around his table. "Something has happened! What is it?"

Well, sir, it's really no business of mine-" began the mester he

"I'm sorry, sir," he said in a "But that means Colley!" said shaking voice. "I'm afraid I Shane, the master who conched the

"Please, Mr. Shane," said Dr. Dr. Weatherby, his black, Weatherby, "leave this to me. Mr.

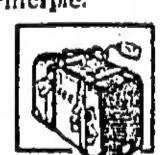
"As a matter of fact, sir, I had "It is 18 years ago this term entirely forgotten about the cricket since I had occasion to cane the match, and my attention was drawn

you I have lost none of my might exercise your personal au- which will shortly be screened

Headmaster's words could be the traditions of this school are felt. He looked briefly, almost inexorable. However hasty and ill- Perhaps you don't want to be liked. expressionlessly, at the dis- advised be the judgment of one of Perhaps you don't mind being hated my preceptors, he must at all costs

ping feebly.

"We need not assume, gentle- even heard Morgan's outburst. men, that the game is lost before "You may hand in your papers." uttered to Chipping at the lit is played. In any event, I do lie paused, and then as though ing field worthy the sacrifice of a said: "I should like to tell you that



"School! School! Well 'played, that my authority had to be up That caning of a whole class Schooll" came the cry of their ex- held. . . . You must understan-

that their own outrageous rag- the onlookers came sudden cries ging of the new master had distinguishable in the classroom. brought it upon themselves. It "What a swipel" "Good old Wiggs!" "Has anyone anything to say?"

Several of the pupils ' sprang to further estranged the boys and One went to the open window; others suickly fellowed by Dr. Weatherby was address- out at the game, and gesticulated

"It's Wiggel" "Only six to win!" cried another wish our Cricket-Eleven the but pupil. "Go on, run it out!" he

"No! No! Get back, you ass!" shouted another boy at the win-

to be sending us the finest team There followed a sharp crash of that over came out of a very wickets, with the shouting of many fully organized as at present, under the

shall give them a big ten, but I came to them clear and sharp like venture to predict we will not the cruck of a whip. The boys at Cup."

the window turned to luce the cinss.

"All fortune-tellers have been bunished from Paris and Berlin, their prothe expected aptheir sents. One of them, Morgan, elation or depression," says a Home

spoke over his shoulder to Colley. "Tough luck, Colley." "Morgan!" came the low voice Chipping.



spoke rapidly al-

most in oberent-

of mine—" began the master he addressed, but Chipping Interrupted.

"I think perhaps, sir, I can explain. I'm keeping my class in this

"I the whole school. We France from Douglas Fairbanks after a commission.

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"I the whole school. We France from Douglas Fairbanks after a commission. you don't care how the follows feel! three-minute hearing.



From the novel by JAMES HILTON

in Hongkong.

Chipping stood, white-faced, his "I-cr-thank you sir," said Chip- hands gripping the side of his desk giving no sign that he had

when I imposed your detention this THE long win- afternoon I had forgotten our game dows of Chip with Sedbury, but the manner in ping's classroom which you drew this to my atten were open and the tion left me no alternative but the boys, sullen looks course I followed. I would like you bent on their to know, too, that my judgment i tasks, heard applies first place was—hasty and ill plause and shouts from the cricket advised, and that no one regret more than Dr. Weatherby the fac' that. If-if I have lost your friend my heart." The allence continued

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

No one spoke.

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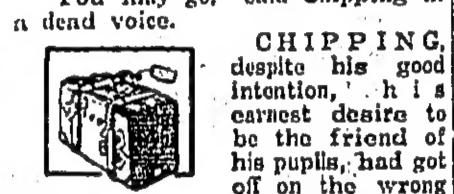
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25 YEARS AGO

10 YEARS AGO

Jan. 10, 1930. MORGAN Naval Conference, with the full consent swung about to of the Admiralty, will make proposels involving a reduction of British cruiser strength from seventy vessels to fifty, was disclosed by Mr. A. V. Alexander, twitching. He the First Lord of the Admiralty.

5 YEARS ACO



for that, his first year at Brookfield, were leaving Brookfield."
but for the nineteen years that "Yes—er—I was going to leave. followed. Dr. Weatherby died in It just didn't happen, though . . . 1888 and his bust now stood with Perhaps I shouldn't mention it. b that of the other headmasters about the Quadrangle.

The boys were going home for ing the summer holidays. A young-j-"That's --- splendid. --- Congratula--ster, running past Chipping, going tions. Well, I suppose I'm keeping down the school steps, stopped to you from packing. Goodbye, Mr. pull up his stockings. Chipping Chipping." placed a hand on the boy's shoulder.

ill at ease. Looking about he spied n fellow, shouted: "Hi. Johnson, wait for me," and was off at a run. That was the way all of the boys felt about Chipping. Would be ever he able to change their attitude? A man fell in step at his side.

"You may go," sald Chipping in i "Mr. Chipping, do you remember me? Hargreaves."

"Of course I remember you.", But despite his good you've grown, you know!" intention, his s "Romember the first do earnest desire to in the train and I nearly drowned be the friend of his pupils, had got "It was my first term as well."

off on the wrong If you hadn't started first, I should have done the crying myself," disliked of all the masters, not only "I heard a few years ago you

Perhaps I shouldn't mention it, but I rather expect to be Housemaster here next term. Woodward is leav-

Even Hargrenves, after 19 years, "Have a good holiday. Mat seemed in haste to leave him, thought Chipping, as he murmured: "Thanks awfully," said the boy "Goodbye. Glad to have seen you."

> TO-MORROW "Escape"

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The 107 men who are to be the first soldiers promoted in the field in this way have been specially selected by Darn It, Boys, Here's their commanding officers as men of long service or of exceptional experience. Ex-officers serving in the ranks and reservists are included.

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They will receive "emergency" commissions. They will not have to graduate through an officers' cadet local authorities. training unit in the United Kingdom. Each man will, if the application is approved by Whitehall, receive a notification that he has obtained a commission and will then be told to what unit in France he has been ap-

His officer asks him if he is willing an Army form to fill in.

Your Chance

Boys should be initiated into the mysteries of knitting, darning, patching and sewing on buttons, suggests the Board of Education in a memorandum to

Provision and maintenance of clothing for the evacuated children is one of the urgent problems now facing the Board. . It suggests, therefore, that as much time as possible in the school time-table should be devoted to needlework subjects.

Here's Luck!

TWO WELSH NATIONALISTS declared before tribunals for conscientious objectors recently that they could not fight on behalf of England.

One who appeared at Southwark asked that his claim should be transferred to the North Wales tribunal at Caernaryon. This was refused.

It was at Caernarvon that the other Welshman's application was heard. He was registered unconditionally as an objector.

At Southwark, John G. Brooks, nged 21 of Warren Farm, Holton (Oxfordshire), who said he had now changed his name to Lagonna, contended that the cause of Celtic indetended that the cause of Celtic indetended pendence was dis sole allegiance.
Therefore, he objected to fighting
for England.

"My Own Pcopie". Brooks, articled to a Welsh solicitor in Anglesey, said his mother was a

Celt and he was a Welsh Nationalist.
"It is not right for the Saxons, or English, to tell me what I am to do,"

"I acknowledge no right to anyone except my own people to decide whether I should or should not fight in a wat."

Judge Davis (the chairman), who served in the Royal Welch Fusiliers in the last war): If Coltic peoples had their independence, decided to take part in this war, and ordered you to take part in it as a soldier, you would have no objection?—I should have no objection at all if the Celtic people were free agents. But I doubt if any Celtic nation, if free. would take part in this war.

Will Face Prison

Lagonia went on: "If it means l have to so to prison. I shall have to responsibility to send anyone to I prison when they are developing

their minds. "I lopine war because I think it is sane to live for anything and not "It is my contention that England is largely responsible for this war. "If you went to South Wales you could see the terrible misery that has Yeen brought upon the people there."

Regarding the case as a difficult one, the Tribunal considered it in private and eventually decided adjournit for Lagonna to call further witnesses, if he desired.

Pacifist Policy

At Chernaryon Harry Griffith, a 20-yer-old clerk at the Welsh Nationalist headquarters, said he was convinced that he could not take part in any of England's wars. It was the declared policy of the party not to fight, even to

Wales's freedom. The chairman (Judge Sir Arternus Jones): You know that the Act does not recognise Welsh nationalist claims? Griffith replied that he also objected on Christian grounds.

· Spoke Of Suicide . Two men facing other tribunals poke of suicide. Ronald William Wayne, of Maxwell Road, Welling (Kent), was told

ANDCAME BACK

In the first few days of the war nearly 2,000 prisoners in British gaols were set free.

They were men who had three months for pless to serve. Some of them had only been sent to prison in

the week before the war. Their release was ordered primarily to ease the strain on accommodation in prisons outside the danger areas to which long-term

men were being taken. According to the Criminal Record Office of Scotland Yard, 1,900, or 95 per cent.. of the men who had been released were back in prison or awaiting -trial for new offences.

that his work as clerk at the Royal Arsenal Co-operative Society linked him with the war organisation by helping to supply food to munition workers.

He replied: "The only way: 10 keep really clear of the war is to commit suicide, but if I give up my life I shall be unable to help in achieving my object of universal

He was registered as a conscientious objector provided he worked in agriculture or forestry.

A fitter of opileal instruments at Chatham Dockyard, Richard Percival Matanle (20), of Southill Road, Chatham, said he had tried to get other work without success.

Incompatible

"I have decided," he declared "that God and war are incompatible, and as soon as possible. I want to sever To my connection with the war

Sir Reginald Kennedy Cox (mem-

ber of the Tribunal): Are you going to stay in the dockyard Matanle: Unless I can get another Sir Reginald: Even though God and war are incompatible?

Matanle: The only way a man can be an absolute pacifist in Britain is to commit suicide. He was registered provided he engaged in engineering work.

HONGKONG REFUGEES

Slight Increase In Local Camps

The numbers of refugees and des-

titutes accommodated in Government

comps in urban and rural areastare given officially as follows: In uran areas, civilians.-Kind Park 1.333 for the week ending Jan uary 6, as compared with 1.336 or December 30; Matauchung 1.130, at compared with 1.087 and North Pols, 1,430, at compared with 1,443. In urban areas, soldiers. In hospital 12 on January 6, as compared I with 13 on December 30, Arpyle I Street 110, as compared with 641 while on December 30, 177 were ne-

comodaled in Malauchung. 🏤 Rurolarens,-At Kam Tin 1:917 or January 6, as compared with 1.873 on December 30; San Uk Ling 608, as compared with 617 and Gills Cutting The grand total on January 6 war

1343. os compared with 345... 7.495, as compared with 7.432 or December 30, showing an increase of

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The Nazi Weapons

JOHANNES OLE PAULSEN, a German, was working in Copenhagen six years ago, when the Gestapo They told him he had to be a spy for them in Denmark.

After Paulsen refused to be a spy

mended for deportation.

countries. February.

him, said: "He has been hunted like a wild the future.

country. He could not stay in one incapacitate thousands of people by country because of renewed German a sound so terrifle as to be "silent." efforts to get him. "His whole interests were Danish,

Neutrality In

of strict neutrality towards the Euro-pean war as are the Netherlands. Several newspaper editors in Java have been summoned for expressing anti-Nazi sentiment in newspapers

great nation.

There has been some criticism in the transit, the cable censorship and the ships. The tone of most comment on the war, however, favours the Allies. Three of the biggest Dutch liners

Marnix van Sint Aldegonde and the margarine industry. Dempo, are remaining at Sourabaya for the present. It is not known a barter system of their own to overwhen they will return to service. sugar and other colonial raw materials according to the district in which they are booming at present. All avail- live. Sometimes one district's stores

ships flying the Norwegian and other modity, but in another district there neutral flags are calling at Dutch East will be ample supplies. To overthe pocket-battleship Admiral Graf what they warst. short delay allowed her to proceed. Charlottenburg.

MEN THREE AND A FISH

TORPEDOES being loaded aboard Nazi U-Boats at Kiel.

DEATH rays, infection by microbes, super deadly gases,

BASLE. THE newspaper Schweizer Weltwoche has been seized by the Swiss Censor because it contained a mild joke against Hitler. Here is the loke:-Chamberlain, Mussolini and Hitler were fishing in a pond. Chamberlain tried to catch the fish with his umbrella. Mussolini made a long speech about. vita pericolosa (dangerous life). trying to convince the fish that

they must surrender. Hitler took off his hat and balled out that pond, leaving the fish high and dry.

Mussolink then asks Hitler: "Why don't you take the fish?" Hitler replies: "The fish must ask first." (Allusion to German tactics in taking Austria and Czecho-Slovakia).

By BERNARD GRAY The Western Front.

TO a grey stone building in able Dutch ships are fully booked and will have a shiortage in some com- this town behind the lines comes a steady stream of young men Indies ports in increasing numbers. come these shortages, housewives in khaki on an errand which is in the history of war.

> They come to ask the War Graves Commission where they can find the graves of their fathers.

I joined a party of them on their pligrimage. There-were five of ustwo from London, one from Lancashire, another from Leicester and the fifth from Somerset.

We walked in silence down the paths winding between the thousands of neat white crosses, under each of which rests a British soldler of the last war.

One by one the lads in their battle dress were shown where their fathers

"I Am Proud"

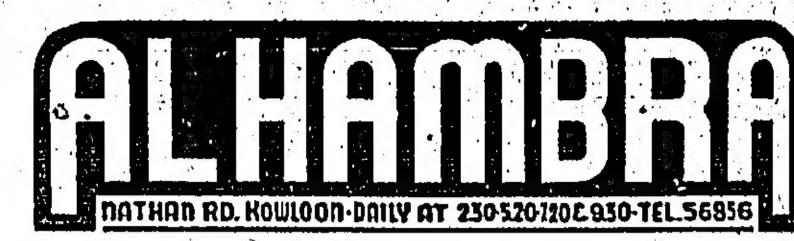
The first grave the serious-faced, sympathetic caretaker found for us was that of a father of one of the London boys. The rest of us drew back to leave him alone.

"All right, boys," he said, turning to us with a slow smile, "I am proud to fight in the same cause as father did-only now it is even a better cause. He died for me and people like me. I am prepared to do the same."

As we located the second gravestone in our list, the Lancashire boy said "Mother will be pleased with me for coming to his grave. I shall write and tell her.

These lads may be home to see their mothers at Christmas.

"I don't want people in England to be disappointed if their men do not get away," said a high authority to me, "but we are sending as many as possible home for ten days' leave before or during Christmas,"



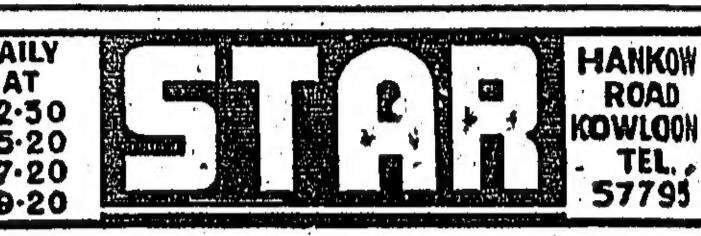
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beast?

went to see him.

Paulsen refused. And since then the Gestapo have hunted him "like a wild beast" in city after city, country after country, in Europe.

At Marlborough-street Police Court his story was told when Paulsen, who lives in York-street, Marylebone N.W., was charged with being found in the United Kingdom while a deportation order was in force against him. He was julled for fourteen days.

his passport was taken from him. He fled to Paris.

Hide And Seck

Then he came on to Engiand on the irregular passport, said the police, and worked in the film industry at Elstree.

Elstree.

Elstree.

He left the train at Brussels, and for the next eighteen months fled A 20th Century with Kane Richmond, Amanda Duff, June Gale from the Gestapo in different

He returned to England in Mr. Donald McIntyre, defending and other so-called secret weapons are still only a dream of

beast since 1933 for the one and only That is the consoling opinion of reason that he refused to become an Professor A. M. Low, famous British ngent—only a polite word for a spy scientist.
—for the Nazis in Denmark.

But the . "He was hunted from country to one invention which will stupely and

and who knows his fate if he had

gone back?"

SINGAPORE, Jan. 7 (UP).—The Dutch East Indies, Holland's great island empire of more than 50 million people, is following the same policy

nrticles. A Dutch editor was fined for "insulting the head of the German newsprint, are being made out of state" and a Chinese editor was sent potato leaves and stems in Germany. to prison for one month for a similar The American Consulate in Leipzig offence. He said that Hitler was reported the development to the offence. He said that Hitler was reported the development and said it never clever at school and was there-fore not a suitable man to lead a resulted from a shortage of wool and

Dutch East Indies Press of the Allied contraband examination of Dutch

The Dutch cargo ship Mapia, on the phone friends in other districts and surely one of the most pathetic Spec while off Madagascar on her way . For example a quart of vinegar to Bainvia. The commander of the easily obtained in Charlottenburg is Graf Spee asked for the name and moved to Neukolin in exchange for destination of the vessel and after a two pounds of salt which is scare in

Clothes Made From Leaves

But the professor does visualise

"The weapon would be all the

more deadly in that it would be

In the last war Professor Low

invented the first radio-controlled

aeroplane, or Queen Bee, He is shortly to publish "Modern Arma-

All talk about death rays is rub-bish, according to Professor Low.

silent," said Professor Low.

WASHINGTON .-- Men's suits and

Production of synthetic fats from war mensures, particularly the cent coal, started in Germany about a sorship of Dutch correspondence in year ago, is being expanded speedily. Germany's new war soap, which is something like near-soap, consists in part of such synthetic fat. For years, authorities said, the

Nazis have been storing whale oil. on the Far East run, the Oranje, the Now this oil is being used by the Berlin housewives have worked out

come the difficulties of rationing. Dutch exports of lin, rubber, copra, They are assigned to certain stores

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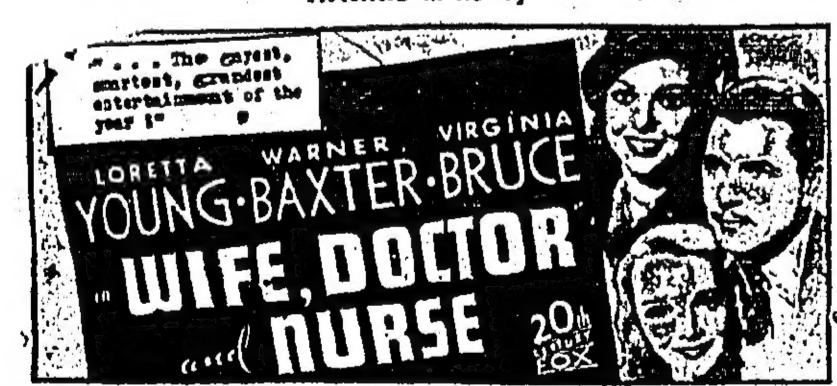
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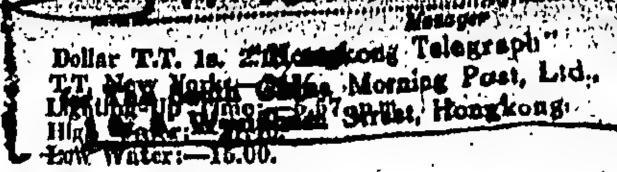
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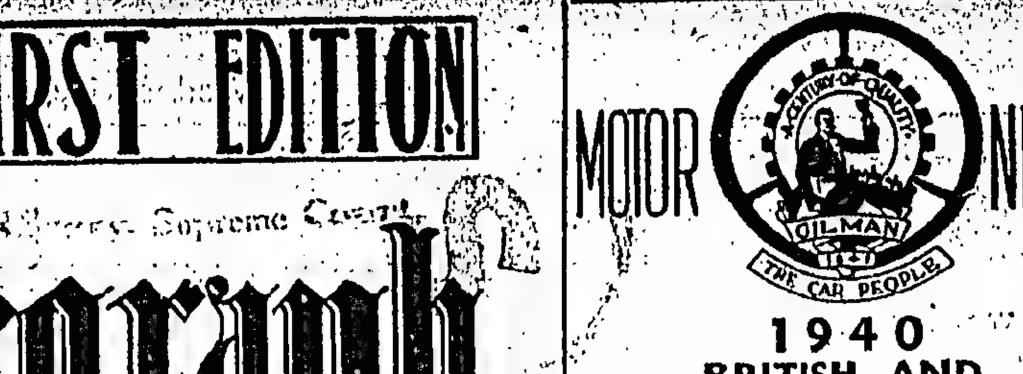
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CONTINUES HIS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9

(Reuter),-President Roose-

velt indicated to a group of

Protestant Churchmen to-

day that he hoped that his

efforts for peace would find

some practical encourage-

The spokesmen for the

groups of Churchmen who

have criticised President

Roosevelt's decision to send

Mr. Myron Taylor as his

personal envoy to the

Vatican, reported after the

conference with the Presi-

dent, that the latter in-

dicated that the appointment

of such an envoy was based

on the distinct aim and

THE RESERVE

BIG SHIP

MINED

Among Victims

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

tunately had only 48 aboard.

passenger liner—the

are also missing.

survivors.

African route. ...

informed circles state.

east coast of England.

She sank within an hour.

It was possible to launch only two

The Dunbar Castle, which in pre-

war days was well-known because

of her distinctive lavender appear-

ance, was built in 1929 at the Harland

and Wolff yards. She was one of the

most popular liners on the South

ABE LOSES HIS

DIET MAJORITY

lifeboats and these picked up the

direction of peace.

ment by the Spring.

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To End Constant Menace Of Naziism

To Halt The War-Not

LONDON, JAN. 9 (UP).-THE FORTIETH YEAR OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY MAY PROVE THE MOST FATEFUL IN THE HISTORY OF THE WORLD, SAID THE PREMIER, MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN, IN A SPEECH AT MANSION HOUSE TO-DAY.

our success.

"The new year has opened quietly," he

"But it is the quiet and calm before the

"We are supported by the peoples of the HOPEFORPEACE Empire, by the power and resolution of France, and by the moral approval of all who realise that the fate of civilisation is bound up with

> "Collaboration between Britain and France has, indeed, been so valuable that neither of us will want to give it up when victory is achieved and the war is

The Premier was loudly applauded when he referred to the unanimous support of the Allies towards Finland.

"Finland," he declared, "is A Righting the same forces of unscrupulous violence as we our-

"The Finnish people can be assured that the League resolution will be no mere formality." Mr. Chamberlain indirectly defended the "dismissal" of Mr. Women And Children around Soumussalmi.

Hore-Belisha. "I will do what I ter) .- In the successful battle feel to be right, no matter how difficult or disagreeable, to win this war," he declared.

Quiet Before The Storm

LONDON, Jan. 10 (Reuter). LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).-- harassed. Hitler's "minenkrieg" murder Speaking at Mansion House to-day, warfare has claimed another big Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the British twin- which probably would be a fateful pressure on Finland's "waist line," the Air Force. It is based on the miral Stark has not finally decided screw diesel liner Dunbar Castle. one in the history of the world, had which was shallered by the Finns hatward at the existing relationship on the question of building 52,000

calm before the storm. The vessel, which normally "It is only on the sea that the war carries 440 passengers, formay be said to be in full operation, and it is on the sea that we can discern most clearly the trend of the number of women and children, are hostilities in the first four months of reported missing and are feared dead.

Dealing with this period, Mi A number of the crew of 150—the Chamberlain said that the results exact casualties are not yet known- were not unsatisfactory. The Germans had lost, by capture and sinking, and above all by scuttling, 228,- day's was the shortest Finnish official The Dunbar Castle was employed 000 tons and the rest of their shipping communique since the outbreak of on the Southampton-South Africa was either bottled up in foreign ports war. route and was mined off the southor confined to the Baltic. Attacks upon our fleets at present

had produced but meagre results.

Slight British Losses

"If we subtract from our losses by enemy action or ordinary marine casualties our gains by capture from the enemy, by new ships or transfers from foreign flags, we have lost up to date 122,000 tons-less than one per cent. of the merchant fleet that

"The inexorable pressure of power acting on the enemy is producing ever increasing difficulties for days. her. Its results are not yet visible. You have only the Christmas orations ascertaining the conditions obtaining could rest assured that our response In various circles, the Premier, to the resolution passed by the General Abo; will make his final de- League of Nations would be no mere elsion in the next few days well- formality.

Mobilisation Of Man-Power The anti-Government agitation Continuing . his speech, Mr. Chamwhich was started by Diet Members berlain said that the total number of at the end of last year, is now being men who, since the introduction of supported, though unomeially, by a compulsory military service, had been Those who are eligible and can join majority of the Lower House Mem-resistered or had become liable to be the forces should do so, said Mr. called up under the proclamation, Peter, Fraser, the Deputy Prime amounted to between 2,500,000 and Minister of New Zenland, to-day, 2.780.000. The mobilisation of the All should play their part. New manpower of the country for military Zenland's promises and commitments purposes was already on a predictions to Britain must be honoured.

PLEASE Turn To Page 2. other Dominions.



LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—It is officially anberlain concluded, "is to win the nounced that an Air Force Command, to include all the units of the Air Force in France, will be formed.

It is to be designated "British Air [Forces in France" and will be under Worst the command of an Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief. Reverse

He will be responsible, in consultation with the Army Commanders-in-Chief concerned, for ensuring the most effective support by the British air forces for the B.E.F. and French armies on the Western Front.

Co-ordinating Operations

In conjunction with the General reports Officer Commanding-in-Chief of the Soviets French Air Forces, will also be reswere killed and 1,000 taken possible for co-ordinating the opera- planes, submarines and small war tions of the Air Force in France with those of the French air forces.

The remnants are still being The above arrangement involves no The 44th Division of the Soviet change, in the principle governing the Army was being sent to maintain relationship between the Army and opened quietly, but it was the quiet which was shattered by the Finns between the Royal Navy, and the Coastal Command Air Force, and will once more to skilful patrol work and in the field.

C.-in-C. Appointed:

In November last, this matter was fully reviewed in the light practical experience.

commendations were approved by the airplane carrier. War Cabinet, beginning in December. Air Marshal A. S. Barratt, appoint-

ed Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief It described a general luli on the of the British air/forces in France, will shortly assume his duties, states the Air Ministry.

Hore-Belisha Sees King

Relinquishes Post As -War Minister

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—His pointed Colonel Sir Charles Wright Majesty the King has returned to of the German leaders to show that to be Controller of Iron and Steel in London from Sandringham and to-BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

they are ever present in their minds."

Referring to Finland, Mr. Chambas been appointed President of the former War Minister, at Buckboard of Trade.

TOKYO, Jan. 10 (Domei).—After berlain said that these valiant people Board of Trade.

Board of Trade. up his post.

> Mr. Hore-Bellsha remained with he King for half an hour. Immediately afterwards, the King received Lord MacMillan.

Awaiting Statement

cussion on the Cabinet changes is hands. Leslie Hore-Belisha's personal state- and kept guard for half an hour. ment in the House of Commons next They then locked them in the maga-

SHIPS FOR U.S. NAVY

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America To Build 50,000 Tonners SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (Domei):—Testifying before the House Naval Affairs Committee, Admiral Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, revealed for the first time to-day that the American Navy is planning to build super battleships exceeding 45,000 tons.

Admiral Stark said that, according to the results of inquiries which have been carried out so far, the United States will probably lay down 50,000-ton or 51,000-ton battleships.

Fortification Of Guam

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (UP).-Admiral Harold Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, told the Naval Committee that the Navy proposes to spend \$4,000,000 during the next-fiscal year on improving the facilities at Guam—dredging scaplane runways and creeting breakwaters.

Funds for that purpose are included in the budget of the Fourteenth Naval District, which has its head-

quarters at Hawaii. This immediately raises last session's controversy, in which Guam was removed from the group of authorised naval bases.

Guam's Value

Admiral Stark told the press that Guam might be immensely valuable to the United States, not only for a naval base but for commercial air lines. "Guam, fortified, might be worth three battleships to us,"

Admiral Stark placed the cost of equipping Guara as a base for seaships at \$80,000,000 and declared that full fortification would cost \$250,-

The Graf Spee

The Navy Department, said Ad-

The Graf Spec "wound up where The new Finnish success was due tween the closest co-operation be- it was not thought she would," and tween the army and the Air Forces this may change the plans of many

Asked whether the United States had any ships capable of carrying on a running fight with the Graf Spec, he replied, "No, sir, but certainly two eight-inch cruisers could have fought her. One would have a good As a result of this review the re- chance of winning if supported by an

> "The Graf Spec was very lightly protected. She was a perfectly splendid ship but those of us who studied her knew she was soft." "The lesson I learned from that fight is not to put all your eggs in one basket. Instead of one enormous ship, have three or four ships of different types."

Phoenix Park Hold-Up Seven Accused Of Raid

On Magazine Fort

DUBLIN, Jan. 9 (Reuter),-Seven men were accused to-day concerning the raid on the magazine fort at Phoenix Park. They were remanded

until next week. The sentry, who was on duty des-

cribed how a man put a revolver at his throat, demanding him to hand over his rifle. Two other civilians held a military policeman while four or five others, with revolvers, rushed in, ordering the Guard Commander LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter). Dis- and four soldiers to put up their

> zine, but the captain secured a ladder, got out of the window, and

MAGINOT LINE CASUALTY

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).-A young officer of an English County regiment in a sector of the Maginot front is now reported missing, says "Reuter's" special correspondent with the B.E.F.

This is the first British officer casualty suffered by the British Maginot Line

.Details are not available but it is believed that the officer was wounded and taken prisoner,

Dies From Wounds BERLIN, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—The official news agency claims that the Germans captured their first British officer.

He fell into their hands on the Western Front and dled later in hospital from wounds.

The statement adds that he was left behind after an enemy reconnaissance.

WESTERN FRONT

C.-IN-C. IN FRANCE

Churchill's Tribute To Allied Armies

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).— Major-General Andrew Mc-Naughton, leader of the Canadian Overseas Force, accompanied by his staff, has arrived in France, says "Reuter's" special correspondent with the

There was no official ceremony They are proceeding to meet General Viscount Gort, the British Comman-

der-in-Chief.

Mr. Churchill's Reactions Winston Churchill, before

leaving France, said in a statement about the Maginot Line that anyone jat home would benefit very much by spending a few days with the French and British armies. They would find it at once a tonic and a sedative.

"I will take back with me the same sense of organisation, discipline, zeal Hongkong. and steady confidence that I feel when I have visited the Fleet in the December 29 in Mirs Bay, when junk great naval ports," the First Lord of No. 2320 was boarded shortly after the Admiralty stated.

French Communique

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PARIS, Jan., 9 (UP) -The 256th communique states: "There was marked activity of our patrols during the day."

Balkan Entente To Hold Meeting

BELGRADE, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—The Balkan Entente-Rumania, Turkey, Greece and Yugo-Slavin-is to hold

Belgrade on February 2, 3 and 4.

Nazi Air Force Launches Attacks

LONDON, Jan. (Reuter).—German to-day attacked shipping off the English coast.

Five ships were attacked, two off the east coast of Scotland and two further south,

The planes came up under cover of a mist and dropped. bombs after machine-gunning the vessels.

Reports so far indicate no serious damage and only one man was slightly injured. The fifth ship was attacked by two Heinkels off the east coast and was

R.A.F. fighters went up but made no centact owing to bad visibility. Four Explosions Heard

Unidentified planes flew high over

the Firth of Tay area. They then made out to sea and four large explosions were heard. R.A.F. machines went up and re-

turned later. High-flying planes also appeared over the Firth of Forth.

Three Ships Sunk LONDON, Jan. 10 (Reuter).-An Admirally announcement, issued at midnight says that attacks by enemy aircraft on small unescorted merchant vessels are reported in the North Sea.

The reports received indicate that three ships were sunk. The first was the British ship

Gowrie, 689 tons. The crew were all saved by a Danish ship. The second was a Danish ship, Ivan Kondrup, 2,369 tons, from which II survivors were landed by a

British vessel. There are still ten men missing. The third was another Danish ship, Feddy, 955 tons. No news of her crew is yet available.

Renewed Air Activity SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Jan. 9 (UP). - There was renewed German air activity over British waters to-day. --Under-the-protection-of-a-heavy mist, the Nazls launched five attacks on British ships.

At least 32 men aboard a lightship were wounded. PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

LATEST

PIRATES ACTIVE NEAR COLONY

Two doring junk piracles in British waters-one resulting in the callous shooting of a member of the crew-were reported to the police last night.

Both junks were registered in .The first incident occurred on midnight by a gang of pirates. One of the crew, Cheung Kom-shu, was shot dead and his father and

brother were held by the pirates forfive days before being released. The gang finally decamped with \$450 in Hongkong currency. The two prisoners were allowed to bury their relative ashore. The second incident occurred off Takmun, where junk No. 3208 was

boarded and its cargo of wood oll and

wolfram ore, valued at \$8800, was

Further Late News

THE WAR IS COSTING £6,000,000 A DAY

OTTAWA, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—The financial burden of the beginning to hang fire, awaiting Mr. Six men pointed revolvers at them | war, amounting to some £6,000,000 a day, is now being shared

by the Dominions. "lother help, such as her part in the Cana La has undertaken a pro- Empire Air Training Scheme and gramme costing £70,000,000, which is supply of foodstuffs, metals and holf as much again as that spont dur- munitions.

ing the first 20 months of the last Trade will be paid by credits to avoid shipping gold across the

This does not include Canada's Atlantic.

PARIS, Jan. 9 (Reuter) .- To-day's tealer marked activity of our patrols during der that the risk of air raids was consultation with Britain and the and a lull is likely until they have parade he recognised three of the war.

WAR MINISTER IS ILL

Soviet-Finnish war fronts.

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—Mr Oliver Stanley, the 'new. War Minister, is ill with influenza and a slight temperature. He is not likely to take up his duties for two or three

7.000 Men lost

indicate, about 6,000

prisoners.

some days ago.

supply convoys.

One Battle

HELSINGFORS, Jan. 9 (Reu-

to the superior mobility of the Finns.

operated, bombing the troops and

Briefest Communique

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HELSINGFORS, Jan. 9 (UP) .- To-

The Finnish nir force also co-

The Minister of Supply has ap-

Join Up Appeal To New Zealanders

WELLINGTON, Jan. 9 (Reuter) -

In all motions, military and supply, Newspapers have covered every released them. The Prime Minister did not consi- New Zealard is acting in the closest possible reason for his resignation . At the subsequent identification more reliable facts to go on.

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WORLD'S MOST FATEFUL YEAR

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over or that it had diminished. "We should make a capital mistake if we were to reverse the policy which we have hitherto followed." he said. Taxation Hint

Dealing with taxation, Mr. Chamberlain urged that there should be sacrifices as there were in totalitarian Germany and in the great democracy of France.

Meat To Be Rationed Referring to the "Home Front" Mr. Chamberlain said that they were planning to add meat to the list of rationed commudities be-

be short of anything necessary for jured, the others being seriously health or efficiency, they should not wounded. hesitate to add to the rationing 1.st if the necessity became acute.

Concluding, Mr. Chamberlain said: "It is becoming increasingly clear that the German Government had long planned successive stages of a programme of conquest and that its appetite grows by what it feeds upon. Eight men with faces and hands own territory.

To-day the members of the Govern-bandaged were released after secur- Killed in Act ment do not hesitate to say that they ing first old. desire to achieve the ruin of the British Empire, and no doubt they British Empire, and could treat us as packed. It is feet the smucks off Mitchell, 40249, Pilot Officer G. B. would rejoice if they could treat us as also attacked five fishing smucks off Mitchell, 40249, Pilot Officer G. B. they are treating the victims who are the cast coast of Scotland. None already within their grasp.

No Such Designs "We on our side have no such designs. To put it about that the Allies desire the annihilation of the German people is a fantastic and malicious invention, which can only be put forward for home con-

sumption. people must realise that the respon-ing the week-end, the British tanker, sibility for the prolongation of this Liberty (8,500 tons); sank in the war and all the suffering that it may North Sea after an explosion. bring in the coming years is theirs Twenty of the crew of 38 are fear-(Cheers) as well as that of the ed to have lost their lives. tyrants who stand over them Eighteen survivors landed (Cheers). They must realise that France and have now returned home. the desire of the Allies for a social, humane, just and Christian settlement cannot be satisfied by assurances which experience has proved to

be worthless. Constant Monaco "The methods that are pursued They are a constant menace to the

greater detestation than throughout the righteousness of our cause." the continents of North and South (Cheers). America. In his, recent message to the Pope, President Roosevelt declared that only by the friendly association of seekers of light and Chamberlain's speech was warmly seekers of peace everywhere could welcomed and approved in official the forces of evil be overcome.

Must Risk Blood And Treasure add that if the forces of right are to governments as shown by the paralprevail, we must not hesitute to risk lelism on all important points beour blood and our treasure. There is tween Mr. Chamberlain's speech and so great an applause in our deter- that of M. Daladier's most recent mination to achieve our purposes that public statement. we are united among ourselves.

bound up with our success.

in the strength of our arms and in national agreements.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury

expenses borne, by the Society. .The Informant's name will .

AT SEA

FROM PAGE ONE

of Tay and the Firth of Forth. pose that the country would have to heard that one man was fatally in-

The raiders bombed and strated the ships and sprayed the decks of the lightship, which was enroute to the relief of the other lightship, for half the Air Ministry.

were langed at an east to hospital, causes, including accidents on our Wireless to have formed an illegal

Five larger vessels were also attacked. It is learned the Germans were wounded and the smacks returned safely to their home ports.

"On the other hand, the German LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter) -- Dur-

50,000-TON SHIPS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9: (Reuter). by the government of Hitler are a __Admiral Stark, Chief of Operations, standing threat to the independ- addressing the House Naval Comence of every small state in Europe, mittee, stated that according to the present naval studies, the United moral standard on which the whole States may build 50,000 or 52,000 ton

Speech Warmly Received PARIS, Jan. 9 (Reuter). - Mr.

Again proof is given of the complete "I profoundly agree. But I would identity of views between the two

peoples of the Empire, by the pow- animales their peoples against Gerer and resolution of France, and by many; but since the German nation associated itself with its present

ins been assaulted, neglected, or "HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY to health, or knowing of a parent

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FOR AMERICA

western civilisation is founded. battleships, but not larger vessels.
"Nowhere have they aroused battleships, but not larger vessels."

It is stressed that both statesmen

"Against such a combination as The same importance is attached that, the powers of wickedness will to the hope expressed that the Angloaght in vain. But we are at the be-French economic and finencial agreeginning of this new era and we await ment, would outlast the war and the future with unshaken confidence become the nucleus of wider inter-

ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Anyone knowing of a child who

Travel bureau or from the Publishers, The Hon. General Secretary,

The Inspector, 15, Star St., Wanchal, The Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi St., Kowloon. The Inspector, 52, Argyle St.,

All further steps will be taken, and

SHIPS STRAFED

In addition to the attacks on shipping, the raiders flew over the Firth The greatest damage was done in the attack on the lightship and it is

Sixteen of the Ughtship's wounded

British Tanker

We are supported by the proclaimed that no spirit of revenge lise that the fate of civilisation is should obtain material guarantees of bound up with our success.

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Hitler's Enemies Speak In Berlin Black-Out

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BETTER A KING BY GOD'S WILL THAN A PIG FROM BERCHTESGADEN.

This is the inscription on a buttonhole badge which unseen hands are pinning on the lapels of Berliners during the black-out hours.

Thousands of these little flags have been distributed. They have even been found pinned to the uniforms of Nazi leaders. "During eight minutes' walk in Berlin," said a

Dutchman who arrived in Brussels yesterday, "four different people pinned these flags to my coat." Another little worry for the Hitler Gang on their walks abroad is the demand by unreasonable housewives

for more food.

them into his pocket.

into the mines.

rations.

thrust into his hand a num-

One more headache for the

As a result, coal output is going

down and down, despite longer

shifts and the introduction of Poles

Lack of coal to .warm their toes

An example of what happens to

newspapers-ten years' imprison-

ment for a woman shopkeeper who

sold food and clothes without ask-

ing for customers' ration cards.

town halls by the Nazis.

Despite this reign of terror,

Poles are waging guerrilla war

against the Nazis in town and

mitted by General Becker, the

Diphtheria, already widespread in

by German doctors, they were so

Outbreaks of typhus are reported

in Poland, although the Germans are

tapo men, who are said to have been

Aid For Finns

terrifled and angry that

inoculation had to be postponed.

country. This campaign is

German commander in Poland.

Germany, has now spread

Bohemia and Moravia.

trying to concent them.

will be felt seriously in Dessau,

R.A.F.

Wednesday,

THETY-THREE names appear in the tenth list of casualties, issued by

fighting; "Killed on active service" [mided to minute included of Ja-men is profighting; "Killed on active service vided by the miners of the Ruhr, covers those who died from other who are reported by the Freedom

Killed in Action.-Williams, 37141 Flying Officer R.

Missing, believed Killed in Action. -Baird, 91062, Pilet Officer A.D.; Previously reported Missing, now reported Killed in Action.—Barton, contral German town, where it has 34213, Flight Lieutenant W. F.; Beck, beer, decreed that shoes may be 37923. Flying Officer N. C.; Hillier, soird only once in six months.

580543, Acting Sergeant E. B.; Isherwood, 621052, Aircraftman 2nd Class S.; Otty, 509143, Sergeant S. G., M.C.K.; Turner, 501939, Fight Sergeant A. J.; Allinson, 42671, Acting Pilot Officer E. W.; Bailey, 569331, Aircraftman 1st Class J. C.; Bowman, 520242, Leading Aircraftman W. G.; Coates, 42333, Acting Pilot Officer G. H. H.; Cody, 40366, Pilot Officer J. D.;

Cole, 740300, Sergeant E. J.; Duff, Officer J. G. L.; Harris, 563150, Ser-September 1937. gennt A. H.; Lamb, 29171, Squadron Leader L. S.; Looker, 551250, Aircraftman 1st Class E. W.; Lingwood, 70866, Pilot Officer J.: Marriott, 34242, Flight Lloutenant J. P.; Penteny, Rayson, 70301, Flying Officer E. K.; in Leipzig and Dresden railway sta- in 1936 and appointed general officer bring a handsome profit, it is pointed 624358, Aircraftman 2nd Class L. J. Robertson, 41409, Pilot Officer D. H.; tions, but the clever Gestape sleuths commanding in Palestine. Sillence, 741112, Sergeant H. G.;

Thripp, 21096, Squadron Leader C.; Watson, 618630, Aircraftman 1st Class W.: Wilkes, 618247, Aircraftman 2nd Service. Borcham, 39650, Pilot spread in agriculture from Germany Officer J. W.; Blager, 580320, Sergeant, some weeks ago. R. A.; Crellin, 564130, Sergeant E. H.; Elliot, 39075, Flying Officer D. F.; Melniyre, 562227, Sergeant S.; Saffin, and small. 534026, Leading Aircraftman A. J.;

Sinclair, 37428, Acting Flight Lleutenant J. M. E.; Twinning, 543541, Aircraftman 2nd Class F. A. Previously reported Missing, now reported Prisoner of War. - Coste,

concentration camps. 580200, Sergeant R. L. Died on Active Service. - Beer, 340425, Sergeant H. C.: Brogden, 750266, Alreraftman 2nd Class E. W.: Banks, 811104, Lending Aircraftman J. R.: Davidson, 70161, Flying Omcer R. P. S.; French, 014356, Aircraftman 2nd Class E. P.; McQuade, 904490, Aircraftman 2nd Class A. N.; Reed, 517800. Aircraftman 1st Class F.; Stevenson, 5902, Corporal E.

Government's Tea Contract New Scheme Up To February, 1941

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter) --- After | Germany has ignored the Dutch discussions lasting six months, the protest-twice repeated-against the terms of the final draft of the new kidnopping of two Britons and a Government ten contract are now Dutch officer, Lt. Klop, at Venlo on understood to be in the hands of the frontler, prominent members of the tea trade. The driver of the car in which the The new scheme is designed to three men were riding was wounded cover the period from January 1, and dragged into Germany by Ges-1940, to February 15, 1941.

A certain over-lapping with the acting without the knowledge of the short-term contract will thus result Berlin authorities. inasmuch as teas manufactured up to December 31, 1030, will be eligible

Contract Price Fixed The contract price forming the brain of payment to growers will be

F.O.B. terms plus extra allowances Ryosti Ryti, the Finnish Premier, has will not come when it suits the appealed for foreign credits since the enemy's strategy.

These, however, have yet to be country's income has rapidly suink.

These, however, have yet to be country's income has rapidly suink.

While he was appealing, the United to attack Britain with a huge air force, Sir John said that we need not sury to grant loan up to \$60,000,000.

The Canadian Red Cross is putting added to the contract price, will aside \$50,000 for relief work; the hoppy only at each production district. Argentine, Republic is placing \$0,000 for relief work; the hoppy only at each production district. Argentine, Republic is placing \$0,000 for would be criminal to allow the hoppy only at each production district. Argentine, Republic is placing \$0,000 force.

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Although nothing had happened in the Although nothing had happened in the price of the sincken their defences.

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Love Laughs At Frontiers

ERENCH and Belgian Customs guards and gendarmes gazed benevolently at a fronter incident near Tourcoing.

Plerre de les Peaux, 21-year-old French Air Force pilot, stretched a hand neross the border into Belglum. Twenty-year-old Marie Rat-

toin, of Belgium, took the hand. And without leaving their own countries the two were married. Regulations had forbidden them to leave their own countries, but when the ceremony was over. Marie was able to step into France and join her hus-

One elderly woman ran up to Goring as he was leaving the Chancellery, and IRISHIVEN ber of letters asking for COMMAND The well-fed Field-Marshal put

Dill And Brooke Rated As "Young Men'

By DAN CAMPBELL United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON, (UP) .- Two "Twentieth Century" soldiers. Lieut.-Gen. Sir John Dill and Lieut.-Gen. Alan F. Brooke, command Britain's streamlined army on the Western Front. Both entered the British army at the turn of the century. Both represent "young men" of the army and both are Irishmen of Ulster stock.

those who break the ration laws of the 1st Corps of the British Ex- judges will take the hint. was published recently in Berlin peditionary Force, is recognized as Bribe To The Balkans one of the leading British strategists. Dill saw action in the World War, he helds many decorations, including the D.SO, and the French and Belgian Croix de Géurre:

All cock-a-hoop after their Sherlock Holmes feats in connection with Dill n man who knew "everything Germany is prepared to send these Glover, 90286, Flying Officer A. O.; the Beer-cellar Bomb, the Gestapo that had ever been written on milia countries manufactured goods at less man S.; Halgh, 91152, Acting Pilot of an earlier plot to kill Hitler, in He was made a member of the Staff materials size needs. They say that this was also in the war was on the staff.

Two men named Doepkin and 1914 and a colonel in 1920.

Millions belonging to Fritz Thyssen, "estoring a measure of peace to the for south-eastern Europe are to have "the man who made littler," have Holy Land.

been confiscated, following the flight At one time a Syrian bandit offered urgent war supplies. 2,500 for Dill's head. His admirers Big Loan Expected thought this a "rather cheap price for

such a head." Mass executions are reported to be McCracken, 30167, Pilot Officer W. G.: taking place in Polish towns, large ning gray hair, Gen. Dill makes a avoid increasing her internal debt "high treason to Germany" because Staff officers hang on his words. He issue of a loan for about £84,000,000 they were "spiritual leaders of the is no expounder of military methods at pre-war rates within the next few Polish nation from 1919 to 1939," but has a sense of humour and great days. Reuter reports from Amsteraccording to posters stuck to the nevibility of mind.

This flexibility is noted in his have evidently received instructions Most of these men were over 60. tactics based on experience in the to pave the way for this loan. 40085, Pliot Officer R. M.; Galloway. Women prisoners are being sent to Boer War, the World War and the Two reasons are given why money Palestine campaigns.

> mand. He is 58. twos commander of the Anti-Aircraft purchased goods for internal concorps before his appointment as community and export. He received his army commission Conneries' Tin Shortage in the Royal Artillery in 1902, first .serving in southern Ireland for four | Shortage of tin is obliging food years and then in India, from where conneries to seek new materials for he proceeded to France in 1914 with containers. Enamelled iron is one When Czech mothers heard that the Secunderabad Cavalry Brigade. of the substitutes being tried. their children were to be inoculated

He has a reputation for being at scientific gunner. He served as rom- Laundry's Gift mandant of the School of Artillery. inspector of artillery and director of military training. He also command-Berlin Broadcasting Company, was ed the mobile division. announced over the radio. To help

Home Defence Maintenance

Sir John Anderson's

Strict Warning

Warning against any reversal of the

The enemy air force is still intact, he pointed out. Although there has ine average quotation for the years 1936, 1937 and 1938, and will be on LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—M. nothing has occurred to show that it F.O.B. terms plus extra allowances Ryosti Ryti, the Finnish Premier, has will not come when it suits the for increased costs.

SPOTLIGHT _ON GERMAN

ARYANS INVITED TO SEEK DIVORCE

The stress of war has not led to any relaxation of Germany's domestic campaign against Aryan-Jewish marriages. The Nazi party now issues what amounts to a direct invitation to Aryan partners in such marriages to apply immediately for

As it is more than six years since ! Jewish blood became legal ground | Heence should be re red with the for divorce it might be assumed that application. Aryans still undiversed from their Jowish partners prefer, to remain examine their licences carefully and married. The Nazis have however, verify the date of expiry before a new and urgent reason for wishing | applying for renewal. All broadenst

to break up these homes. Launching The Campaign

The new campaign against "mixed marriages" has been launched with an article by it party jurist in a legal journal. Salient passages are reproduced in all newspapers. The writer argues that Aryans could hardly remain married to Jews save through ignorance of the law.

Because they did not know of the new "rights" conferred on them in 1933-though these were announced with all the trumpels of Nazi publicity—they failed to apply for divorce in time. The law allowed them 12 months in which to file a

Such people, declares the Nazi jurist, should now be given "another chance" to play their part in "finally cleaning up the Jewish problem in Germany." Although the administration of justice is still, in theory, a function of courts which are above Gen. Dill, appointed to command party, there is little doubt that the

The straits to which the Nazi are driven by their need for raw materials and their shortage of cash to pay for them are shown by the latest The high command discovered in bribe offered to the Balkon States.

College and nearly all of his service | To the argument that the Balkan States cannot absorb such quantities organised by Otto Strasser, leader Dill attended Sandhurst, the British of finished goods, however low the of the Anti-Nazi "Black Front," West Point, and entered the army in price, Nazi trade envoys answer that during Mussolini's visit to Berlin. | 1901. He became a brigade major in the surplus could easily be re-exported. Cut-price German goods re-Kremin were deputed to plant bombs He was made a lieutenant-general sold abroad at normal values would

Robertson, 70578, Pilot Officer D. K.; arrested them, and they were sen- All of his strategy was needed to Field-Marshal Goering's Four suppress the revelt in Palestine. Dill Year Plan has been modified to fur- Straits and Manila Jan. 15. adopted the tactics of Lawrence of ther this dumping campaign. He has Arabia and had singular success in ordered that manufactures destined precedence over everything except

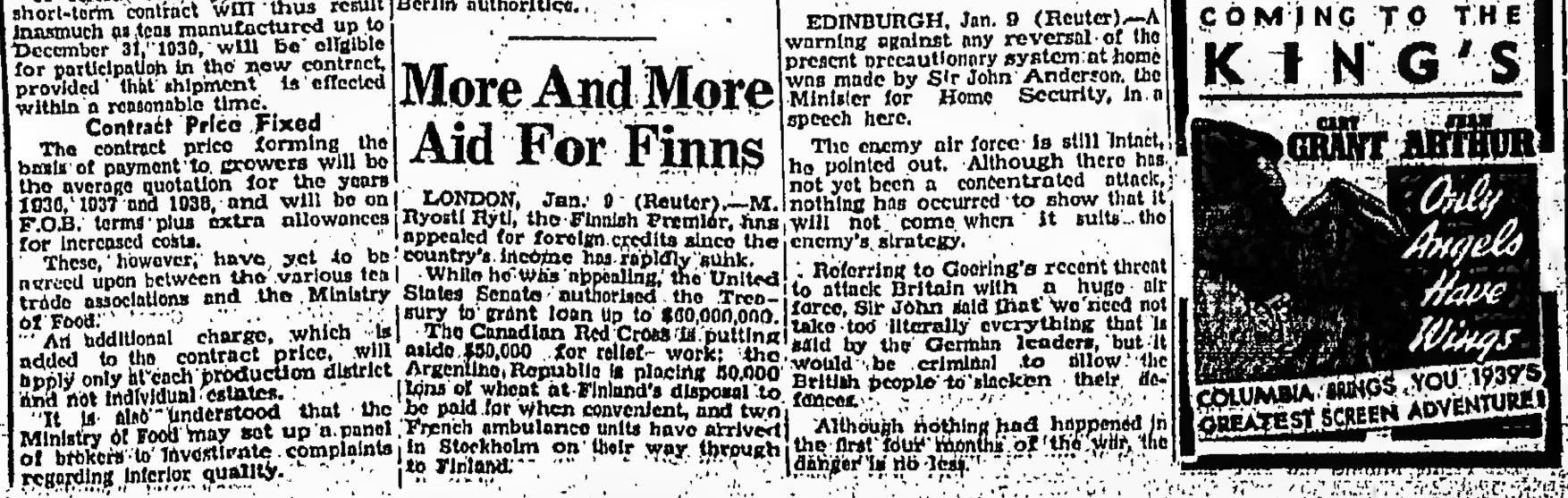
Although the Nazis have hitherto Tall, gray-mustached, with thin-declared that Germany intended to commanding figure at staff lectures, charges, financial circles expect the idem that the German newspapers

is now plentiful in the Roich. First, Until his appointment to the 1st the rationed public is forced to save Corps he was general officer com- because it cannot buy what it wants. manding-in-chief, Aldershot Com- Secondly, the credit demands of industry have been greatly reduced by Lieut, General Alan Francis Brooke, the closing of some concerns which

A new kind of contribution to the "gifts for the forces," collected by the

|soldiers' wives with large families, a Berlin laundry has offered to wash the clothes of a certain number of these families free of charge. The most nitractive feature of the gift is, however, that the laundry will not demand the coupons for washing materials which normally have to be

washed at home.



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AT TURKEY BERLIN, Jan. 9 (Reuter) The

favouring Britain and France in its

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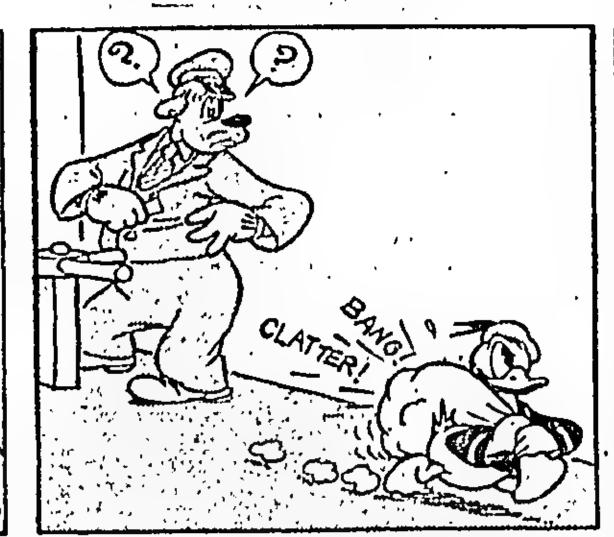
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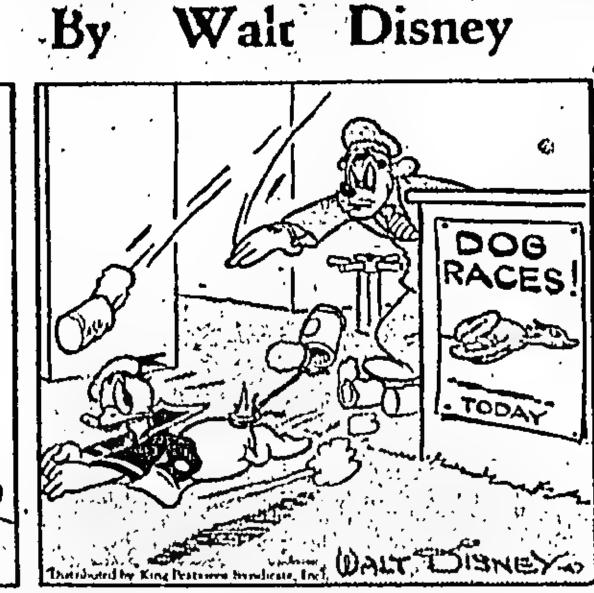
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Britain Should Aid Finns, Says Majority

divided on the question of giving military assistance to Finland in the event of a Russlan attack on her.

The British Institute of public Opinion, in its recent survey, asked, a representative cross-section of British voters:

"If Finland, or Sweden, Norway or Denmark becomes involved in war with Russia, should Great Britain give them military assistance?"

The answers divided:

38 % DON'T KNOW ... 20 % opinion.]

British public opinion is The only striking differences of opinion from the general total among the various opinion groups were between the political sympathisers. Government supporters were 5 to 3 in favour of giving military aid, while/ Opposition voters were about 9 to 7 against.

[The British Institute of Public Opinion is an entirely independent fact-finding organisation which samples the views of the public by personal interviews with a carefully balanced a cross section of the whole population, representative of all shades of

Continent.

with the way the B.B.C. is doing its job.

Institute of Public Opinion, which has been ques-

The outstanding discovery made foreign stations?" by the Institute's 200 interviewers is that as many people listen to Lord well-known foreign stations put to-rent.

gether. But, just in case Dr. Goebbels draws a false conclusion of the value of the Haw-Haw propagands, let it be stated that the majority of Humburg fans listen because Haw-Haw is the biggest joke on the ether.

He Listens For Fun

"I listen to Hamburg for fun," was a typical comment from the public. "Better than variety!" "Jolly funny—always worth listen-

people listen to Haw-Haw than to last foreign programmes they listened any other foreign broadcast is-ac- to were various French, Dutch and cording to the answers—that the Scandinavian stations. wavelength of Hamburg is so close to the North Regional and because the Haw-Haw news so conveniently follows the B B.C. news.

The popularity of Haw-llaw reaches its peak among people in the lower income group of the population (54 per cent.), but it decreases among people of middle income (49

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TUESDAY

THURSDAY

GETS HAW-HAW THE BIG LAUGH

LORD HAW-HAW, the broadcaster in English from! Hamburg, Cologne and Bremen, is, in the opinion of British radio listeners, the best variety turn on the

More than half of the listeners in Britain are satisfied

This news of the war-on-the- per cent.) and among the well-to-do wireless-waves comes from the (40 per cent.). How They Answered 1 Interviewers unearthed this intioning the public on the sub- formation by asking the public:

"Do you ever happen to listen to Replies show that men outnumber Haw-Haw as listen to all the other women as foreign listeners by 5 per

Young people (62 per cent.) outnumber elderly people (45 per cent.). 2 Order of popularity in foreign broadcasts is indicated by the an-

swers to the question: "Which is the last foreign broad- to try. cast you heard?"

50 per cent. said . . . Hamburg. 12 per cent. said . . . Other man stations, come home? 10 per cent. said . . . Paris. 6 per cent, said . . . Rome.

4 per cent. said . . . Moscow.

4 per cent. m'd ... Luxemburg. 3 precent said ... Amrrica. A contributory reason why more The remaining 11 per cent. said the

10 p.c. Don't Liston

3 In reply to the question:

war-time job?" 49 per cent, said ... Satisfied. 34 per cent. sa'd ... Directisfied. 10 per cent. said . . . Don't listem.

7 per cent, said ... Den't knew. Political opponents of the Government form the biggest single group disgruntled with the BB.C. (44 per

Men (38 per cent.) grouse more about the programmes than women paganda." (28 per cent.). Criticism wines with increasing He was a poilu and they had him out. They reported "keen discomfort"

years from 28 per cent, of young of the army and sent him back to and said they were always hungry. cent. among the elderly.

Opinion is an entirely independent sorry for M. Boyer. He'll take a will be seriously weakened and made fact - finding organisation which bomber. samples the views of the public by personal interviews with a carefullybalanced cross-section of the whole population, representative of all shades of opinion.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Meeting Approves of Draft Grant Code

Education was held on Friday when been just noticed at M'ddle beach, much concentrated protein and car- All used. the following were present .- Direc- Repulse Bay, at 6.30 p.m. tor of Education, Mr. C. G. Sollis, Chairman; "Senior : Inspector of The boy was dressed in long gray bers of American families in the Behools, Mr. J. Ralston; Inspector of transers, dark gray coat, no hat, and average income group, like the used 12 pounds.

Vernacular Schools, Mr. Y. P. Law: brown shoes.

Reids, need to eat "protective" foods.

Onioni—Allowe Vernacular Schools, Mr. Y. P. Law: brown shoes. Mr. A. ol Arculli, Miss E. S. Atkins. A report to this effect was relay. They not only insure greater balance. Apples—Allowed 28, used 10.

Fr. G. Byrne, Rev. J. R. Higgs. Hon. ed through ZB.W. in the form of an and nutrition, but also are cheaper, Coffee abstitute—Allowed Mr. L! Tre-fong, Rev. F. Short. Mr. S.O.S. messive before the London she said. Foods in this group include pound, used 4 ounces. D. J. Bloss, Dr. S. W. Ta'o, Mr. B. news Inst night.

Niven David Selfish;

By PAUL HOLT

DAVID NIVEN, No. 1 film star of 1939, has returned to England. His purpose: To fight for his country.

He caught the Rex from New York to Rome, met Count Ciano and Gracie Fields there.

Then he bluffed hirmself three-day visa to Paris, and, when he got stranded there, hitchhiked home sitting on the floor of a British bomber, neck | save the country from renewed internal strife. deep in mail.

Before he was a film star he was a subaltern in the Highland Light Infaniry, but now he wants to join. the Air Force. He has handled the (you remember him in "Dawn Patrol"?), and calls this morning at the Air Ministry to see if they'll have him.

I had a drink with him in London, and there was this conversation'-" Hat They ray you may a u good soldier, but the thing people want just now is cheering up, and you can do that. Morale is more important than man-power.

NIVEN: I know, But I'm scifish. I broke a contract with Sam Goldwyn (he's forgiven me) to come home hacause I want to fight. I heard he cubled to the British Government to shoot round me in this war for a couple of weeks while I finished "Raffles" for him.

I still have a five-year contract to make films for him, but I sincerely hope that I shall not make another picture until this war is over.

I'll probably dive for the first hole when they start firing, but I'd like

P. H.: Have env of the other Eng-Ger-lishmen in Hollywood decided to

> Niuwn: They'll come as soon as the British authorities in America tell them they're wanted.

But I'm different. I was an officer in the British Army. I'm selfish, I don't want to be a film star just nosv. it would be tricky for me.

cruthout comment: David N'yon's "Are you satisfied or disratisfied salary as a Goldwyn contract star with the way the B.B.C. is doing its was £40 000 a year, more than £120 in day, three weeks are. The pay 15 11s. Gd. a day.)

The only horror in film star Niven's

They did that to Charles Boyer, that country.

YOUTH MISSING

Last Seen on Beach

126 Kennedy Road, was yesterday continually hungry.

The German diet was 'much Mik-Allowed 28 pints skimmed reported to the Police as mirsing. He is The German diet was 'much Mik-Allowed 28 pints skimmed was seen outside St. Joseph's College simpler than the food caten by milk for parents, 28 pints from which The 118th meeting of the Board of at 830 am., and was believed to have Americans, but the latter eat too half of cream skimmed for children.

The draft grant code was con- reported to the Central Police Sta- diet used by the Reids in the experi- the family showed little change at sidered and unanimously approved; tion/ Tel: 39, Ext. 84:

BEHIND THE HEADLINES

Spain On Eve of New (But Peaceful) Revolt?

Spain is on the eve of another revolution—a peaceful one. A complete change of Government is pending. Restaration of a limited form of monarchy is certain.

General Franco has decided that the time has come to

Constitutional changes are being planned by Franco himself. He has sent agents to Rome, where the Spanish ex-King Alfonso and his son Juan are staying, and to the Vatican with proposals for a Restoration. The ex-King has agreed to the return of his second son Juan.

- All Spanish political parties are now being approached with a view to a settlement of the constitution of the new Government.

Paris-exiled Don Indalec'o Prieto, leader of the Socialist Moderates, has had a secret meeting with Lequerica, Spain's envoy to France, to discuss the attitude his Party would adopt to a restoration.

Prieto has offered to return to Spain the gold deposited in Mexico if a regime is established that permits return of all exiled Spaniards. He will support the regime on these terms.

The Conservative Republicans—enemies of the revolution -are to be called in and their affiliated Parties granted full logal status.

A provisional National Assembly will be called to outline the future structure of the Spanish State on a democratic but conductionally Catholic and Conservative line. This Assembly -will-accept-the-nominal-resignation-of-Franco.-

If these developments go according to plan, the Assembly will call in Prince Juan as King, elect a new National Government on Conservative lines, and prepare the way for a general election, once the country is united and preified.

A general political amnesty will be decreed. All political prisoners will be pardoned, permitting 200,000 Republicans in France to return.

If I'd stayed back there in California. Formily Hungry for Week. In Testing German Menu

OKLAHOMA CITY, (UP) .- The Robert Reid family of rate of a pilot officer in the R.A.F. Oklahoma City spent a week on a diet taken from a German ration card and discovered not only that Germans use eating improper foods, but that Americans are, too.

The Reids-Mr. Reid, a high school; Meat: Allowed 4.4 pounds. The life just now is that they will pull mathematics teacher, Mrs. Reid, 13- Reids bought and used 2 pounds, 4 him out of the forces and send him year-old Virginia and Bill, 12- ounces of boiling beef, I pound of back to America "to make the pro- volunteered for the experiment to lunch meat and I pound of ham. find out what effect the German wartime facd is having on the people of

people who are distratisfied to 30 per America to make pictures and lee- Dr Lucile Spire Blachly, medical 12 ounces. supervisor of the experiment. Treedicted at the conclusion of the test Knowing what Americans think of that if Germany's rationing system. Lard-of British Institute of Public propaganda, Mr. Niven Icels really is enforced for long, the population, ounces.

> However, she declared that the German' diet, although lacking in vitamin' A and fats, is better balanced than the diet of the average Ameria! can who is free to cat what he pleases. The main drawback of the German menu, she said, is that there isn't, enough of it and "that it is 3 pounds. seriously descient in protein and Bilal el Arculii, 1414 years old, of fats, which caused the Reids to be 2 pounds.

> > bohydrate foods, Dr. Blachly said. She pointed out that more mem- 20 pounds.

fruits, vegetables, whole, mille, eggs,

.Brend-Allowed 22 pounds of rye or dark bread. Reids used 0 loaves of rye and 3 of pumpernickel. Butter-Allowed 12 ounces, used

Oleomargarine-Allowed' 1 pound, used 15 ounces. Lard-Allowed 8 ounces, used 7

Cheese-Allowed 8 ounces of cheese and 16 ounces of cottage cheese; used none. accom-Sugar-Allowed 2 pounds, used 10

Jelly--Allowed 14 ounces, used 14 Beans-Allowed and used 0 ounces. Carrots-Allowed 3 pounds, used Cabbage—Allowed 2 pounds, used

Potnices-Allowed 28 pounds, used Tomatoes-Allowed 28, pounds, Onloni-Allowed 8 pounds; used 6.

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1.0 Local Time Signal Weather Report.

1.03 Bill Mayer! at the Piano, 1.15 Reginald Foort at the Organ. 1.30 Reuter & Rugby Press.

Weather Forecast and Announce-Lawrance & His Lansdowne Or-

2.15 Close down. 6.0 An hour of Dance Music.

6.58 Closing local Stock Quota-7.0 London Relay-Flotsam and Jeisam in "Laugh it off."

7.30 London Relay-The News.

Report and announcements.

MARINA HOUSE

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather

"All-In Bee" From Studio | 8.03 Studio-"All-In Bee" No. 4:

8.30 Variety with Sandy Powell, Radio Programme Broadcast by Rawler & Landauer, Turner Layton & Others.

Take Me Away From The River, Young and Healthy, The Four Musketeers with Mabel Pearl at the Plane. Rosalle, Roses In December, Rawicz and Landauer. What The. Stars Foretcli, Sandy Powell. Dinner For One Please, James, The Echo Of A Song, Turner Laylon, The Great Waltz Selection, Rawicz and Landauer, L'Hotel Du Clair D. Lune,

Lucienne Boyer with Orchestra. 9.05 Studio-Comments on Recent Events.

9.15 London Relay-News Summary, 9.30 Luigini - Ballet Egyptien;

Marck Weber & His Orchestra. '9.45 Military Band Music and Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone); Orpheus In The Underworld, Overture, The Black Dyke Mills Hand cond. by Arthur O. Pearce, Even Bravest Heart, Oh, Star of Evel, Lawrence 1.45 Dance Music by Brian Tibbett, Hungarian Fantary (F.gedy) Band of the Royal Hungarian "Maria

Theresia" Regiment. 10.05 Schuberi-Trio No. 1 In B Flat, Op. 99; Cortol, Thibaud and

10.38 Schubert Songs.

10.47 The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra; Overture "King Lear," Op. 4

(Berlioz) 11.0 Close down.

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Help For Finland

Doubts about what could be done for Finland are being speedily answered. The will to all sides aid is promised. Some, like the League of Nations' conseem to count much in the cold and Disraeli ideal before him. dark of the Arctic region around struggle on the Karelian Isthmus | Whitehall desk that once was forward to his destiny. where for nearly six weeks the Finns have been holding the Red of four buzzers and order a Army. But moral support does -count .-- And -- it is -- being -- backed with men, money, and machines.

British and Italian planes have been arriving in Finland. Swedish help, played down under Stockholm's neutrality policy, takes the form of men and materials. American money, both through governmental credits and through the Hoover relief fund, is beginning to flow.

To Finland, perhaps even more than to Belgium during the World War, democracy opens her heart, Here has been found an outlet for that warm desire to help fellow

Nor will there be any quibbling behind the lines will strengten the whole Finnish front. In this case the issue is clear. Few will disagree with the radio appeal of the Finnish Parliament: "Our fight involves defence of a cause swing sideways with each step. common to all humanity." The Finns recognise that they have no choice. But they are right in Western civilisation.

They have a right to expect step you take. those who value liberty, honour, religion, democratic institutions, you can fill your lungs easily. Let bago. So if you find yourself stoopnomes-"everything civilised peoples hold sacred"-to perceive that of that struggle have an opporbetter go into helping.

EHOLD the man who where he was first post-war pre-had the job of giving sident of the Union. us guns himself fac-

Chamberlain.

try, the House and the Cabinet Land. aircraft guns.

sent the old men to the call in Mr. Hore-Belisha. guillotine,

at 8.30 a.m.

Belisha was a subaltern. Eleven to Cabinet rank.

wards went back to Oxford,

The breast of Mr. Leslie Hore- Lloyd George. RUB and RUB, in order to attain a Belisha, our Minister of War, is The Liberals, supported the waterproof, weather resisting wax bared to the cannons of Socialist Government in 1924;

He is assailed by colleagues, tion. Belisha began an antifor longer lasting beauty for your The is assumed by contagues, tion, bettern began an anti-automobile and less work for you. There have been complaints that Socialist crusade within the Your waxing troubles, like the horse Mr. Hore-Belisha shows lack of party. In the 1931 crash practact in his activities. Resigna- tically the whole Liberal Party Gone tions were said to be inevitable crossed over to support the if he was not dismissed from the National Government. Finally

ing hither and thither, to and himself junior Minister at the fro, telling the reporters in con- Board of Trade.

IT, is said that Mr. in the morning.

paper put it, "he could press one whole plateon of generals to come a-running."

Belisha rose to the rank of major at the war, and after-

IN politics he was first a fervent admirer of

still supported them in Opposithere emerged a new party, the But there you are. How much Simonite group, which secured attention shall we pay to the Cabinet places out of all proporpresent situation? From time tion to its numbers. Belisha, to time the lobbics at Westmin- who had worked tirelessly, was ster are filled by people scurry- not among them; but he found

fidence that they mean to resign Then began that long, long if something is not done, wait on the doorstep of the

have been made against Hore- Often the door was opened.

Belisha. It is allleged:— But it was always another who 1. That he misled the coun- passed through to the Promised

over the progress of rearma- When Mr. Hore-Belisha bement and the supply of anti- came Minister of Transport he called in Eddie Cantor to assist 2. That he should not have him. But the Prime Minister of purged the Army Council and the day, Lord Baldwin, did not

ONLY three years ago, in 1936, wearing the Belisha doesn't get to mantle of the prophet in the the War Office until pretty late shape of a cocked hat and kneebreeches, did he go to Bucking-The earliest he is reported to ham Palace to take office as a have get up for some time was Privy Councillor and fully-fledged Minister, when the Transport help is finding the ways. From Twenty years ago Leslie Hore- Minister's job was stepped up

years ago a Daily Express So far his two great achievepolitical reporter. In 1923 he ments have been to put up the demnation of Russia, may not entered Parliament-with the beacons and to knock down the generals. Capable, determined, To-day, greying, as his ambitious, inflexible, gazing at Majesty's ex-Secretary of State the statues of Disraeli which Petsamo or even in the bitter for War, he has vacated the decorate his study, he marches

> Kitchener's as a Canadian news- This is not the first attack which has been made upon our War Minister. Whether he is right or wrong, I know not. But my guess is that Master Belisha will go marching on.



petrol has been doubled. And we shall be all the fitter for

It if we realise that we are doing ourselves a power of good. tony it is the right way.

First, walk with your toes pointing one foot against the other, like a hen, or splay them outwards like a

of your stride as long as is comfort- ing. If you don't suffer from selfable, and allowing your body to consciousness, you can even do it You should not "take off" from the inner side of the foot, but from the centre of the sole—if anything, slightly from the outer side.

As you (more or less) push your- so it needs more good fresh nir. self along by the action of your calf | Give it all you can by holding calling themselves an outpost of muscles, you should allow your an- yourself straight, breathing freely, icles to move freely with each step. and looking in front of you, not down Your toes also assist in this process at the ground. by bending on the foot with each

your arms swing freely,

to the feet.

it brings muscles into use which as you slep out. tunity to nid. For others, the strengthen the arch of the foot. (Try it, and you will see how much arms, legs, and chest. energy given to hating could stronger your foot feels at the moment it leaves the ground).

Most of us are wanting in as you wait, you will be more now that the price of ing this most important mechanical in the price of ing this most important mechanical in the price of ing this most important mechanical in the price of ing this most important mechanical in the price of ing this most important mechanical in the price of ing this most important mechanical in the price of ing this most important mechanical in the price of ing this most important mechanical in the price of ing this most important mechanical in the price of ing this most important mechanical in the price of ing this most important mechanical in the price of ing this most important mechanical in the price of ing this most important mechanical in the price of ing this most important mechanical in the price of ing this most important mechanical in the price of ing this most important mechanical in the price of ing this most important mechanical in the price of ing this most important mechanical in the price of ing this most important mechanical in the price of ing the price of ing this most important mechanical in the price of ing the price

It is a curious fact, but ploughboys often develop flat feet, caused by placing their feet each side of the But we will only reap the full furrow, thus "paddling" rather than benefit of our walking if we walk walking. People who have to stand properly. So I will tell you first a lot, such as policemen, sometimes over the probability that such aid how to walk the right way—then so weaken the ligaments of their feet that their arches give.

If you have a tendency to this almost straight forward. Do not rub trouble you cannot do better than practice the well-known exercisestand with toes pointing straight in front and raise yourself on your toes, Step out firmly, making the length say, a dozen times morning and evenwhile waiting for a bus.)

It is pretty obvious why you should hold yourself straight, with "open" shoulders. As you walk, you are asking your heart to do more work,

Another reason why you should hold yourself well is that the small As for your body hold it straight, of the back is where you are liable but not rigid, shoulders back, so that to get muscular trouble—that is, lum-

ing, straighten up. And now for the reasons. First, us | When you first increase the distance you walk daily, you will quite pro-A famous surgeon maintained that bably find yourself a bit stiff in the they have a stake in the Finnish the power to point the big too up- legs, the back muscles, and even the wards is one of the most important shoulders. Perhaps you will then struggie. And even these who assets to good walking; for, as your believe that you use about 300 would not support the armed part should be bent on the foot. This head balanced on your trunk, and the district, about the same as this function is most important, because about 150 to keep your back straight time last year. But they are getting interest of the town. Twice in three-

The others you use in moving your So, if anyone tells you that walking 2s, a day risk money. is not a good form of exercise, ask And, if you turn your toes out or him if he knows a better,

"You better call Grandpa—he knows more about this than I do!"

GRIN AND BEAR IT

Usually nothing is done. And Cabinet. Knock, knock, knock no more is heard of the resignations. Here are the complaints that Often the done was opened. ac W. IVes

gone back.

by Anthony Cotterell

TOTHING much happened at this East Coast port between

this war and the last. But now the place has been sudden-

and movement. The port has been taken over by the naval and military authorities, derful time. Survivors are landed there. Mine-

at night. you will be stopped by a military trade is said to be down about 50 per policeman and asked your business | cent.

Harwich is an old town with a is trying to develop as a seaside re- the Services.

House pilots, as Ashermen or in a rising to £ 180 when he was catering . factory making naval uniforms.

been many arrivals. The hotel where I stayed would ways want a bite before bed. Tea normally be practically dead. But and a pic, a pic and chips—they all now the lounge is chattering with fill up in the evenings." wives. Recurring remark;

sure he'd have rung me up by now if his ship had been in." them look as well scrubbed as their a lantern lecture. husbands' ships.

The East Coast is awfully near Germany. But people are unaffected by fear of air raids or invasion. scared," they tell you. They tell you It'll be his ruin," now say, 'Hullo, gothat anywhere but here they are ing in the Royal Oak? I'll come,

strengthened by experience in the too." Mrs. Versey, buxom, bespectacled Local people are the neighbourfrom the last one. Less doing, in hood, fact. No one likes it this side or the other. Good thing when it's over,

A about the local weddings. Photographer Maude Robinson finds busi- crowded. ness about the same as usual; and the sation is still the old one about how many there were in the church.

Another unemployment problem is the children; there are 1,000 and some wich

I haven't yet gone back to school. They are getting troublesome for Mr. Archer, the town crier and beach ranger, but Mr. McManus, the school attendance officer, finds attendance rates higher among those who have

By Lichty

Mr. Balls, of the Regent Cinema, finds trade slightly up, but with a higher proportion of takings from the cheaper seats. However, trade in general has taken a dive. The newcomers don't

make up for the people who have gone. Except for the pubs. I thought there might be another ly jerked to work and filled with men exception in women's shops. For and movement Admirers abound. Demand exceeds supply. The girls are having a won-

sweepers and destroyers go out DUT-no. At-Victor's dress shop Troops tramp through the tlny streets D with a price range of about 10s.-30s., they say that trade is very bad. Go for a walk along the front, and Partly because many local girls are likely as not, if you are a stranger, now in uniform. Local hairdressing

Odd sidelight on the local trade situation is the arrival of Percival modern port at Parkeston Quay and a Filchew, aged thirty-seven, from modern section at Dovercourt which Stratford, E.15, to open a cafe for

He opened his first, cafe 'about a Total population about 13,000; year ago and developed a clientele mostly employed on the railway, in mong local Territorials which the Customs and Excise, as Trinity brought him £100 a week turnover.

for the troops under contract, He has left his wife at home to run THE town clerk estimates that get- his other business and has come down I ting on for 2,000 people have left with his Max Baerlike friend, Bill the town, mostly transferred else- Fowler, who is helping to fix the where when the port was closed to place up and who says: "Sure there's private traffic. But there have also a need for it. There's always bound to be Londoners about, and they al-

Navy wives, the bars are jampacked. Local social life has changed. One The wives tend to be young and index is the reporters' diary of the anxious. They sit there knitting and local paper. For this week there doing crosswords and talking with the were scheduled two sales of work, niry know-it-all confidence of young a whist drive and the football club

For the corresponding week last year a club dinner, a football match, There is something very clean and a funeral, two political meetings, the charming about them; a Deanna Royal Navy Old Comrades Associa-Durbinish freshness which makes tion meeting, two sales of work and

There are fewer formal events, but more informal getting together. People are more human. "People who used to say, 'There he "People round here aren't easily is, going in the Royal Oak again.

last war. Typical comment from T OCAL people are doing a lot for

Example: The Y.M.C.A. are running a canteen and recreation centre in the Congregational Hall. When I went there on Friday night there MHERE is no emergency atmosphere were four soldiers and five lady helpers, but they told me it had been

Local sports clubs are running bridal groups' staple topic of conver- dances. I went to one run " by the football club. Tectotal. Admission 9d. About 150 there. The dancing

absorbed, many in minesweeping, recent years Harwich and Parkeston which brings a deckhand or fireman F.C. reached the first round proper about £4 n week, including the extra of the F.A. Cup. This year they had high hopes of doing it again, Here ends this winter's tale of Har-

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

POLICE AMBUSH ROBBERS

The Police on Monday night rid the Colony of three, and possibly alx, members, of a dangerous gang of gunmen-robbers who had been operating in the New Territories during recent months.

The gang belonged to Chinese territory. Armed with the latest types of revolvers and Mauser pistols and displaying extraordinary during, they used periodically to raid villages in the New Territories and the way they managed to clude the Police net set for them time and again was almost uncanny, So clever had been the tacties and so nudacious their methods that a legend had grown pround their exploits and for months the villagers in the Territories had been living in a state of terror.

For nine consecutive nights the Police had lain in ambush for them on the embankment of a small creek at San Tln. About 11.30 p.m. on Monday night the leader of the Police party, Assistant Superintendent G. S. Wilson, saw a small sampan coming down the creek in the distance. Anxiously they waited until the craft was at hand. When they were about to make fast the boat Mr. Wilson challenged the occupants, of whom there were eight. The response came in a hall of gunfire. The Police, numbering 15, at once retaliated, killing three of the men instantaneously. Three others were seen to sink in the water and disappear. The other two climbed up the embankment and escaped through the bush into the night.

Trail of Blood

These two men had evidently been badly injured. For a long way the Police found a heavy trail of blood and by the help of this it is hoped to capture the men.

men who were seen to disappear in sweeping train. Her full length that they are dead and hold the theory, that the tide may have washed the bodies into the Shunchun River and then into the sea.

Three bodies were recovered from the boat. The oldest of these was nged about 31 and the other two Tabout 26 and 23. From the river were also recovered a Mauser automatic pistol, and a revolver. One round had been fired from the pistol. In the pocket of one of the men were found a number of rounds of Mauser pistol and .303 ammunition.

In the encounter the Police were not only numerically superior but broidered with silver. they had all the strategic advantages They had a commanding view of the creek from the embankment and, while the gangsters fired haphazard, not knowing where the Police were located, the inter_could concentrate their fire on the boat which was in full view. That accounts for the fact that the Police suffered no casualties.

At is said that this gung was responsible for at least 15 robberies in the New Territories during the past three months.

McNutt Backs New Deal

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8, (UP). -In a fighting Jackson Day speech which was closely watched throughout the nation for its political significance, Mr. Me-Nutt attacked the Republicans and aligned himself solidly with Roosevelt's New Deal policy.

Figuratively burning his con-servative bridges behind him. Mr. McNutt said the New Deal instituted essential reforms in encouraging youth, and revitalized the nation, whereas the Republicaris offered a "do nothing" programme.

"The New Deal has not harmed business," he said, "More businessmen of the Democratio Party than of the Republican Party hold to the theory that prosperity has been a reactionary code of privilege from the time of Alexander Hamilton down to Elerbert Hoover. It's a a theory of pouring prosperity at the top of the social structure and letting it trickle down to the bottom."

Society Wedding

Mr. Ho Kom-tong's Grand-Daughter Wed at St. Joseph's

A brilliant Chinese society wedding took place at St. Joseph's Church yesterday. when Miss Ann Beatrice Tse became the bride of Dr. Wong Hok-nin,

THE BRIDE is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tse Ka-po, and grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ho Kom-tong. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wong Shiu-ki, and is medical officer of

Arriving at the Church on the arm of her father, by whom she was given away, the bride was in French bridal crepe cut, on Meanwhile, the creek is being princess lines, with long tight fitdragged for the bodies of the three ting sleeves, V-neckline, and the water. The Police are confident tulle veil was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms and two gardenias. White camellias composed her bouquet.

Miss Kathleen Eunice Tse, sister of blue forget-me-nots and pink roses | days .- Domei. completed the ensemble.

The bride's mother attended the ceremony in a Chinese ceremonial gown of black satin, richly em-

Very Rev. Fr. A. Riganti officiated at the ceremony, the organist was Miss M. Alves. The best man was .Mr. Arthur Chan.

The reception, attended by prominent Chinese of the Colony, was held at the Gloucester Hotel, after which Mrs. Wong changed into going-nway dress of dusty blue, with hand-embroidery and collar in wine shade, and accessories to tane. The honeymoon is being spent at Fan-

REICH THREAT NEUTRALS

The Germans are reported to be massing materials and making strong military preparations on the northern end of the Siegfried Line where guns now threaten Utrecht and other Dutch and Belgian towns. The move is believed to be a preliminary to increased German pressure on neutrals.

correspondent states on reliable in- control, especially since Italy's 'deformation that the German Army liveries are addressed to a country hendquarters have been established which is at war with Germany's new at Recklinghausen, near the Belgian ially and Dutch frontiers.

Heavy artillery positions have been propared near the Dutch frontler, particularly in the wedge of German territory south of Holland in the Kleve district, from which it is possible for heavy calibre artillery Renter. to bombard Utrecht.—United Press. Reuter adds that according to the correspondent, military nirfields have been prepared in the last few weeks at various points along the Dutch frontier from Emden to Anchen, and that this news must be taken with the utmost seriousness as it may per-

Dutch Government on Saturday. Relations At Stake.

haps provide a background to the

warning to Germany, issued by the

Amsterdam, Jan. 9. Hitler is holding a series of urgent Reuter. conferences in Berlin regarding Germany's relations with Italy and [

Russia. The Berlin correspondent of the Telegranf confirms that Germany is Senator, told the Press he was willing now holding up neroplanes and to lend Finland \$60,000,000 "even it

Finland.

consignments were held up following for the purchase of any materials. an urgent warning from Moscow." that even in peace time every have not got sixty million we will sovereign State has the right to have to borrow it, but I am in favour

London, Jan. 9. Power, and in wartime the question The Daily Telegraph's Amsterdam is naturally subject to still stricter

> It is not known whether the weapons and planes now held up will be retained or returned to Italy. The correspondent adds that seems as if the Rome Government has asked for information on this point through diplomatic channels.—

Only First Consignment

Copenhagen, Jan. 9. The Berlin correspondent of Berlinsky Tidende reports that many rallway trucks laden with war material for Finland, believed to be from Italy, are held up at Sassnitz, permission to load the trucks on a ferry boat for Sweden en route to carliest possible moment. Finland having been refused. It is stated that the decision cannot be modified even on behalf of

such a friendly nation as Italy.—

\$60,000,000 Loan Urgod

Washington, Jan. 8. Mr. Carter Glass, Democratic weapons which Italy is sending to I have to borrow it," after Senator Prentiss Brown, Michigan, introduced He states, "It seems only the first a bill authorizing the Treasury Dedelivery got through, after which partment to loan Finland \$60,000,000 Senator Glass said: "I am not The German authorities explain neutral in thought or words. If we

CABINET FACES CRISIS

Resignation of Premier Demanded by Army

Tokyo, Jan. 9.

ADMIRALTY

SILENCE

Refusal To Rise To

Goebbels Bait

The reasons for the Admiralty

news were disclosed to-day.

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter) .-

The German radio claims of the

Nazi "Feeler" .

This claim was undoubtedly made

be irritated into making the reply the

The Admiralty is not reluctant to

the ingenuity of Dr. Goebbels.

STOCK MARKET

REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official

Buyers were again active resulting

Providents, Telephones,

in an extensive exchange of scrip.

Hotels & Cements are still sought

after whilst Hongkong Banks again

due to profit taking rather than any

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Dairy Farms (New)\$211/4

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BERLIN, Jan. 9 (Reuter).-Hitler

attempt to reconcile Nazi Germany's

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inherent_weakness.

It has transpired that the War Minister, General Sunroku Hata, on Monday explained the Met no dist views of the Army on the current political situation to the Premier, General Abe, and asked him to "pay serious consideration" thereto.

The Premier failed to give a definite reply to the War Minister yesterday, Following the Cabinet meeting he conferred with Mr. Ryutaro Nagai, Minister of Communications, Mr. Naoshi Ohara, Home Minister, and Mr. Klyoshi Akida, Minister of Public Welfare.

General Abe held an interview with the War, Minister this morning to seek a further explanation of the Army's views.

The War Minister renfirmed the reticence about certain items of Army's united views and asked the Premier to cope with the situation with discretion.

reply which might give them in-General Abe was received in formation of value, writes a naval nudlence by the Emperor this after- correspondent. noon. The Premier submitted a re- ago when the German announcer port on yesterday's Cabinet decision asked: "Where is the Exeter?" and regarding Japan's basic measures in implied that the cruiser, one of the connection with the new Central three which fought the Graf Spee, had herself been sunk. Government of China.

Delicate Situation

While the political situation re- as a "feeler," for the Germans do not members, Government circles con- The Admiralty does not propose to tinue to show great activity.

The tension has been intensified by Germans are seeking, and that is the yesterday's interview between Gen- reason the public has not been told eral Hata and the Premier at which anything of the whereabouts of the the War Minister made important Exeter. suggestions prior to, and after, the Cabinet meeting to-day, General give news which it is desirable should be published, but will not respond to Abe conferred with his colleagues.

It is understood that the Com- Listeners to German broadcasts must, munications Minister, Mr. Nagai, therefore, not necessarily believe any leader of the Minseito, and Welfare item they hear merely because no Minister, Mr. Akita are suggesting official denial is forthcoming. that the Government should face the Diet with a strong attitude. *

The Premier, however, is carefully of the bride acted as bridesmaid, and gauging the general political conwere a Victorian freck of French | ditions and especially the intentions blue toffeta, with heart-shaped of the Military. The Premier will neekline and puff sleeves. Pink gar- determine his final attitude after the denias were tucked in her hair. meeting with the leaders of five Silver shoes and a Victorian bouquet leading political parties in a few Summary issued yesterday says:

Strong Army Attitude

Tokyo, Jan. 9.

The Japanese political situation has came to business at \$1,400. Docks become more tense following the are possibly now more readily availreported demand by the Minister of able. As so many, shares have War, General Hata, to the Prime changed hands recently at advancing Minister, General Abe, that he re- prices, present supplies are probably

After conferring with leading Generals during the week-end, General Hata, according to the Kokumin Shimbun, bluntly explained in detail to the Premier yesterday the Army's reasons for deciding that "settlement of the China Incident" should not be utilised as an excuse for prolonging the life of the Cabinet.

The War Minister is said to have urged the Prime Minister - to quit office in view of the strong opposition to him throughout the nation. The Premier was non-committal, but the Kokumin Shimbun declares he is likely to express his views more trankly,

The fact that the Prime Minister continues to ignore the growing hostility among the majority of members in the Lower House shows his determination to face the Diet Session and the increased opposition, which has now spread to higher political circles.—Reuter.

Anxious To Sattle Incident

Tokyo, Jan. 9. Japanese political quarters predict that General Abe during the meeting of the leaders of the five politica Partles will limit the discussion to the disposal of China affairs,

The meeting is expected to be held to-morrow. It is stated that a number of Government officials have urged General Abe to take advantage of the opportunity to discuss the domestic and political situation and seek re-affirmation of the political leaders' support for the Abe Cabinet.

General Abe, however, is said to be anxious to dispose of all affairs relating to the establishment of the new Central Government in China at the

He is just as anxious as anyone else to remove the uncertainties resulting from the anti-Government campaign as shown by the number of conferences held in the past few. days .-- United Press.

- Army's View Put Forward

Tokyo, Jan. 9. It is understood that General Hata has expressed the Army's views to General Abe and the Government will pay careful consideration to the present political situation.

Both the Asahi and the Kokumin is now, holding long conferences with Shimbun understand that in present his chief advisers, reportedly in an ing these views General Hata indecide whether it will let through of borrowing it and letting Finland | dicated increasing anti-Cabinet move- relations with Soviet Russia and deliveries of weapons to another have it."—United Press.

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S'hai Resident Dies Suddenly

SHANGHAI, Jan. 9 (Reuter).

Collapsing on the floor as he was undressing Inst evening, Mr. Douglas Alexander Ross, well known local Briton and Director of Messra. Alex. Ross & Co. (China) Ltd = was later found dead by a sex want at the Cathay

It is believed that Mr. Ross. who was 42. had been ill for There were no some time_ signs of four play. Mr. Ross was also well known in Hongkong.

Lædies

Church .Aid Society's Annual Meeting

The annual receting of the Methodist Ladles Church Aid Society was held at the Sailors and Soldiers Home yesterday and presided over by Rev. J. E. Sandbach. A good year was reported, and Amancially the Society has a balance of \$1,527.

In her report, the Secretary, Mrs. E. Edwards, referred to the illness of the President, Dirs. Sandbach, necessitating her return to England. However, she was pleased to hear of her improvement im health and hoped it would not be long before she would be able to return.

sinking of ships hope to provoke a Mrs. Edwards spoke of the successful anniversary efforts of the Society, when the entire Church services were There was an instance a few days carried out, by women, and which resulted in collections for above the mormal. The average attendance at meetings had been over 70 per cent. during the year.

Since the outbreak of war, continued Mrs. Edwards, the Society. although not large in numbers, had thrown liself enthusiastically into working for the British War Ormains delicate in connection with the know whether the Exeter is relitting ganisation Fund and a large number

anti-Government agitation by Diet in the Falkland Islands or in Britain. of garments had been completed and contributed. The meeting decided to make the usual annual Conation of \$12 to the Benevolent Society. A Jumble Sale was arranged to be

held on January 19 at the Sallors and Soldiers Home. A further mah-jong drive, of the very successful series being held during the winter months, will be held at the same place on January 17 and the proceeds devoted to charity,

The following officers were elected for the coming year,—Mrs. Sandbach (President); IVIrs. Moreton and Mrs. Loyd Jones (Vice-Presidents); Mrs. Edwards (Secretary): Mrs. Wood (Treasurer); Mrs. Large (Flower Secretary); Mrs. J. Wilson and Mrs. Glanville (Trustees).

MORE TOMMIES FRANCE

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).--Although the British forces in France arready hold is considerable section of the Line, they "tare almost an advance guard," said IVIr. Leslie Burgin, the Minister of Supply, in a broadenst in French to-night.

The number of British troops in France is injer casing daily and the French people will see column after column of British troops marching to take up their positions at the front.

N.Z. CENTENARY CELEBRATIONS

CALCUTTAL, Jan. 9 (Reuter).-Lord and Lady Willingdon, who are on their way- to New Zealand as representatives of Britain in the Centenary Celebrations, prrived here by an Imperial Airways plane and spent the night at Government House.

Blizzards Sweep West Japan

TOKYO, Jam. 10 (Domel).-Blinding snowstorma has swept the western half of Japan proper since Monday. paralysing land and sea traffic. Traffic on reasony railtyays has been either suspended or delayed, while the Japan-Manchoukuo ferry service and other_shipping lines have also been considerably affected. Several prefectures along the Japan Sea coast are under deep

FRENCH CONVOY SUCCESSES

PARIS, Jamas 9 (Reuter),-According to the "Journal," of the 1,080 vessels convoyed by the French Navy since the outbreak of war, only two were lost through enemy action.

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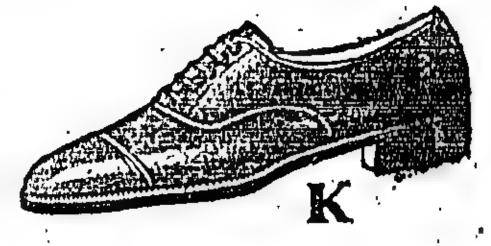
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Courses The Around COUNTRY

Wednesday,

COMPETITONS S. V. Gittins Wins Junior Championship: Draw For The Senior Title

(By "Birdie")

COMPETITIONS are in full swing at the Country Club, Sheungshui. The Junior Championship, the final of which was played last Sunday, resulted in a 3 and 2 win for S. V. Gittins over George Lee, played over 26 holes. The women's Championship has reached the semifinals, and the coming Sunday sees the first round proper of the Captain's Cup. The draw is also announced for the first round of the Senior Championship.

Sunshine for December has been a record. Golfers could not ask for better weather, but it has its drawbacks. The Course is hard and fiery, and more than ever is it difficult to stay on the greens.

S. V. Gitting' score up to the 84th thole was 43, 47, 47 and 35=172; Lee's score was 50, 47. 45 and 37=179. These figures, considering handicaps and the state of the Course, are remarkably good. Gittins was four up at the end of the first 18 holes, and Lee reduced the lead to three at the end of 27. Winning the first two holes of the last nine, Lee was then only one down. They halved the thirtieth, but the 31st and 32nd was disastrous for Lee, and They halved the 33rd, making

Gittins regained his lead of three. Gittins dormie three, and with another half on the next, Gittins won 3 and 2. It was a keen, close and enjoyable match.

THE draw for the Club Championship is announced as follows' P. E. A. Remedios v. J.-J. Basio.

S. V. Gittins v. H. Keiv. A. A. Lopes v. A. T. Lee. P. K. C. Tyan v. Geo. Lec. A. J. Kow v. T. Y. C. Lec.

B. Basto v. E. Sadick. C. H. T. Suen v. E. J. M. Churn. F. X. M. da Silva v. A. W. Ramsey The matches will be played on

QUARTER final matches in the women's championship were played on Sunday last and resulted

7 and 6. Mrs. Remedies beat Miss Mabe Churn 7 and 6. Mrs. K. Kew received a walk-over from Mrs. A. G. Botelho.

SPORT ADVTS.

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The remaining game between Miss Sequeira and Miss G. Ablong was postponed, and will be played this week-end.

TOROSPECTS in the Club Championship are difficult to forecast. On form at the moment, the semior H. Kew, P. K. C. Tyau, E. Sadick and A. W. Ramsey. Beyond that I would not dare to go.

The women's competition, is also very open, though only so far as Mrs. Remedies are concerned. Mrs. Kow beat Miss Sequeira on the last putt in the Ladies' Cup, though that was played on handicap, and Mrs. Kew had to concede a few strokes. Miss M. Mooney beat Mrs. N. Lee Mrs. Remedies is one of the steadiest women players in the Club, and is one of the fortunate people who are unaffected by "nerves" in a competi-

F-WOULD carnesily draw the aften: L tion of members to two things. (a) The necessity of wearing flat rubber soled shoes on the greens. (b) The smoothing down of "pock" marks pitched.

ball, and thus the shortest way New York. across the bunker, strode right up Reuter adds that the keenest dethe entire length and left his foot- mand for the issue came from marks-like the well-known adver- Shanghal. tisement for Hongkong foot carriers -for other people to fall foul of.

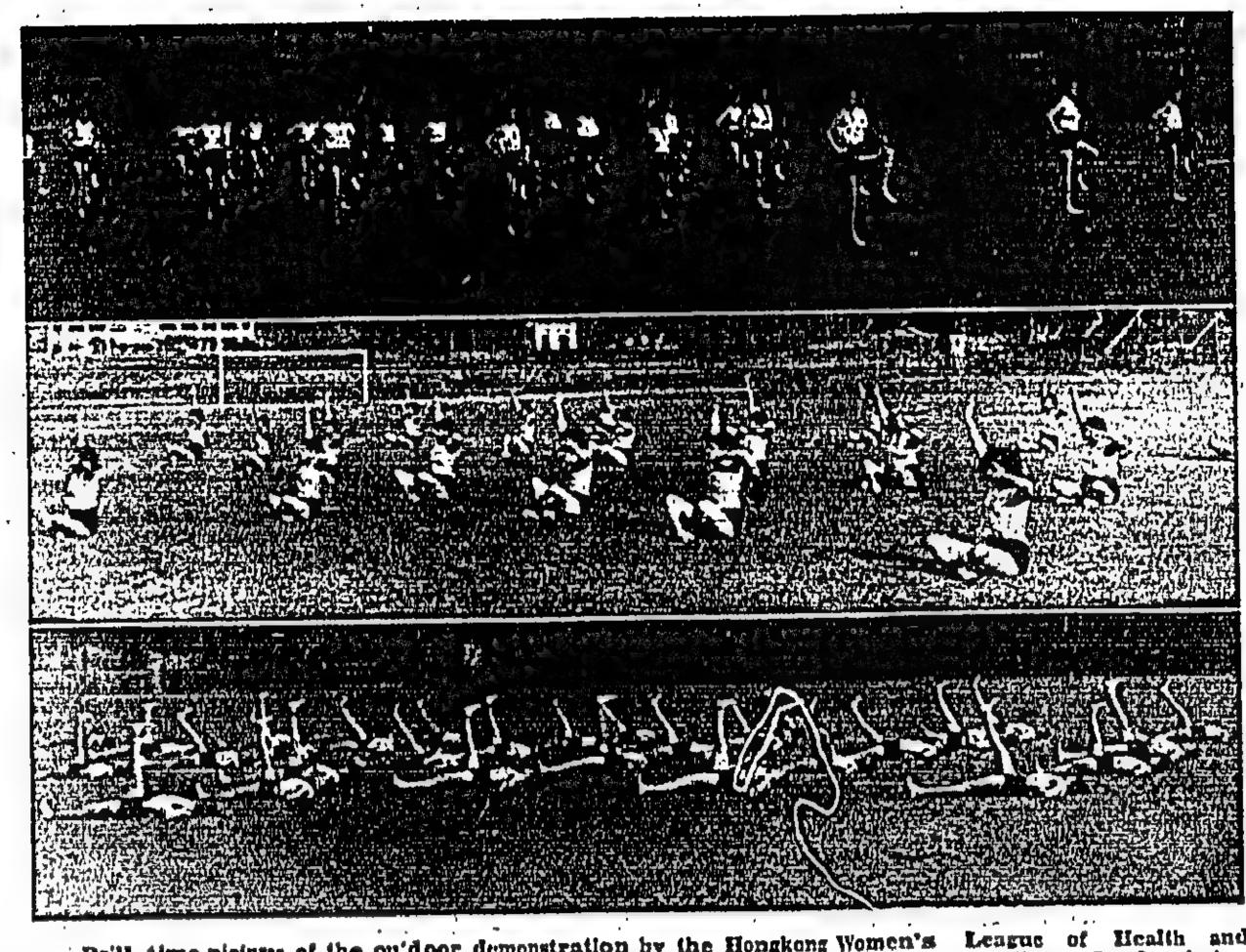
INCIDENTALLY, I hear that the vandal hersemen of the Country Club on New Year's Day were also seen riding on the Old Course of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club. least they showed no discrimination.

having said, "When anybody the world's foremosi big game hunt-can, Jones, Evens, Barton Addis, breaks the record for this be getten out of how and arrow Bdr. Lewis refereed. course (the Wack Wack), wire hunting than with frearms. and let me know." I wonder if 'I don't know why more hunters is hit is a vital spot, it is able to course record of 287 to win the tirely overlooked, is the blow gun large pistol on my hip." on Sunday, but Par is 276. In become an expert shot." his first round, however, Mc- Stone began to hunt with bow and big game expedition, because he part from their peace-time ban.

years, had to be content with eighth pion, who was out to regain the and the United States." title for the Island, finished sixth

gauged from the match he played D skins as nearly perfect as they ly-have charged. which was six under Par, and,

Nelson 5 and 4. prize money was shared between about it. McSpaden, Emery Zimmernman, of All of the 410 specimens that Stone



Drill time pictures of the ou'door demonstration by the Hongkong Women's League of Health and Beauty which was held at the South China Athletic Association's stadium, Caroline Hill on Sunday last.—

REGT. BEAT

Mulligan In Excellent Form For Army XV

THE 5TH A.A. REGIMENT, R.A. beat a Navy "A" team by 14 points (one goal and three tries) to 4 (one finalists should be F. E. A. Remedios dropped goal) in a friendly game of rugby at Causeway Bay yesterday. The Army side were easily the better, outstanding among whom was Mulligan, right winger, whose spirited dashes down the line, swerving to avoid Miss Sequeirs, Mis. A. J. Kew and opponents, were among the high-lights of the He scored two splendid tries.

HAI-A-LAI PROJECT IN MANILA

MANILA, Jan. 9 (UP).—It has on the green, where balls have been announced that the issue for And while on the subject of sand, was substantially over-subscribed through Salisbury, on the left wing, who swerved beautifully past two men WOR the period of the war who swerved beautifully past two men only eliquette to make some effort | Of, the capital of 1,000,000 pesos to touch down. Lear missed with the to erase foot marks in the bunkers, one half was subscribed by prominent kick. Mulligan followed this score player recently, who, instead of up in Manila, but substantial receipts half ended with another fine try by

THRILLS OF HUNTING WITH AND ARROW

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31 (UP). Page, Lear, Bornes.

Spaden tied Par with a 69. - arrow as a joke. Now, he is perhaps knew a little Spanish and could use place with a score of 302, while were brought down in Africa. South mountain lion whose skin is now at Larry Montes, former Filipino cham- America, India, Australia, Mexico the Smithsonian Institution

SKIN PRESERVED The form of McSpaden can be CTONE explains that curators want above the heart, or it would certain-

and Barnes Page, Clark worked hard in the Army pack. NAVY were well served by Worsley, one of the backs, Jeffery and Roc. Worsley scored Navy's only points with an excellent dropped goal from loose scrum. His tackling was clean, low and sure. Roe was a fast full-back, and very sure in his clearing.

The Army pressed early in the first Manila's Hai-a-lai Corporation half, and finally opened the score taking the longer way round to his came from Shanghal, Hongkong and | Mulligan, this time Page took the kick

RUNAWAY TRY ARMY increased their lead in the second half when Clarke scored a runaway 'try, but Page failed to convert. And then from a loose scrum, and well wide of the posts, Worsley dropped his splendld goa for Navy's only points. The teams were:

5th A.A. Regiment, R.A.: Easier-Mulligan; Dobbinson, Mullen; Evens, Mew, Clarke, Biggington, Hanley, part in regimental football. -With 416 big game specimens to Navy "A": Roe; Tearc, O'Rior-

anyone has done so. Harold don't use bows and arrows," he de- charge. For that reason I always unsullied, are still adament. "Jugs" McSpaden set a new clared. "And another sporting wea- carry life insurance. My form of life

the Davis Mountains of West "I got the lion at 30 yards, and fortunately the arrow pleaced just

against Byron Nelson. United States can get them. The arrow has the Open Champion, at Miami on Decemality of being deadly, when it gerous: for me to hunt, although out, certain Rugby League professor, 11. McSpaden went round in 04, strikes in a vital spot, and at the grizzly bears are tough," he said, storials who have returned home have same time of tearing only a small "They can eat more lead than any been included in Welsh Rugby Union creating an unofficial record, beat hole in the skin which is not ap- animal alive. I once had to put five tearns. There has been no specific The greater part of the 10,000 pesos ed and the natural hair arranged "I once was mauled also by a lion the clubs presumably take the view which I thought I had killed."

Trish Sweepstake Rumours Scotched

·DUBLIN, Jan. 9. (UP).— Mr. Joseph McGrath, Managing Director of the Irish Hospitals Sweepstake, denies the reports in British newspapers that the Irish Sweepstakes are to close down, and states that all arrangements are continuing as usual for the Grand National Draw.

Rugby Union Ban On Pros. Lifted

But Scotland Adamant

the Rugby Football I was appalled at the trail of one backers. The other half, open to with two brilliant tries, but Lear Union have relaxed the rule taking the longer way round to his public subscription was mostly taken again falled with the kicks. The first players of the Rugby League from taking part in their

> The only exception hitherto has been in the case of ex-Rugby League players in the Services, who have albrook; Salisbury, Giblin, Harding, ways been permitted to take

This permission is now ex-WHEN Gene Sarazen was in his credit—cil killed with bow and dan, Jeffery, Chapman; Hall, Worstended so that they may play Manila, he is reported as arrow—Charles 'Tex" Stone, one of ley, Davies, Sumner, Congdon, Dunfor Service teams against Rugby Union clubs. But the Scottish Rugby Union, arch-disciples amateurism, pure and

Mr. H. M. Simson, the sceretary, when told of the English Union's Philippines' Open Championship With a little training a person can Stone, born 39 years ago in Maria, decision said he could see no reason Tex., got his first chance to join a why the Scottish Union should de-

Thus the title has gone to America. Ing down big game for museum specimens. He works for many of tralian champion for the past two the big museums of the country.

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The properties of the past two the big museums of the country. Recently a Scottish regiment chose All the specimens he has killed Texas a 220-pound, record-sized Hawick they must not play if the "outlaw" was included. The soldiers said: "If he doesn't play, neither will we," and there was no match.

POSITION IN WALES

TN Wales we get the other side of sionals who have returned home have that, since the Welsh Rugby Union Stone admitted he has often miss- Committee is not functioning they

INTERPORT FOOTBALL SIDE SELECTED

The following have been chosen to represent Hongkong in the interport football match against Shanghai at Shanghai next month. The team is expected to sail to Shanghai on February 3 or 4:

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Reserves: Bright (M'sex), McEwan (Club), P. Jorgo

(Kowloon), T. Castilho (St. Joseph's). Inspector A. Kirby (Manager).

REMEMBERED HIS VILLAGE CRICKET CLUB HE DIED WHEN

WILLIAM Randall, as a poor boy, hero-worshipped the cricketers in his native village of Brompton Ralph in :

Somerset. And in his will he left £500 to the Brompton Ralph C ricket Club "in the hope that they may be able to turn out some good cricketers."

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He did not notice the rough pitch, the cracked bats, the old, dirty pads. He saw the green velvet smoothness of a Test match wicket, a fing flying over a white pavilion. And he heard the cheers of a great crowd. That was forty years ago.

WILLIAM Randall left Brompton W Ralph. He became farm balliff to a rich man. And the rich man died, leaving him a small fortune. He married and had children, but

he was lonely without cricket. Cricket remained his one great hobby. He would travel miles to watch a county match. He knew the names and scores of all the great cricketers, liked to talk cricket by

lived on a farm at Cleeve, Somerset. left £37,988) he remembered the happy hours he had spent at cricket Somerset County Cricket Club.

In the village of Brompton Ralph night." A Mr. Albert Box, captain of the present cricket team, talked about the £500, and said:

Only the oldest inhabitants of of organisation beforehand, even in Erempton Ralph can remember see- peace-time. ing the poor boy who sat and

The following will represent Club A against 5th Heavy Regt., at Happy Valley to dry at As non-F Conford, H. van Leauwen (Captain), C. F. Needhem. R. M. Invelle, W. B. Richardson, P. B. Wilson, R. Ruiherford, R. M. M. King, K. W. Saller, F. Burford, W. Stoker, L. A. Benn, J. Redman, J. H. Thornhill, R. G. Castleton,

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that every effort will be made when "Perhaps we shall make a pavilion, i peace comes to get the competitive or buy a bit of land for a permanent | side of the game going as quickly pitch, and have a really good as possible, but it was pointed out that tournaments entail a great deal

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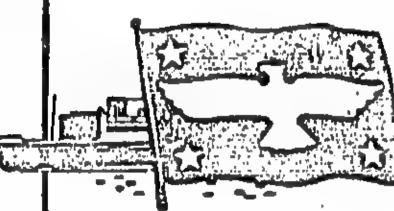
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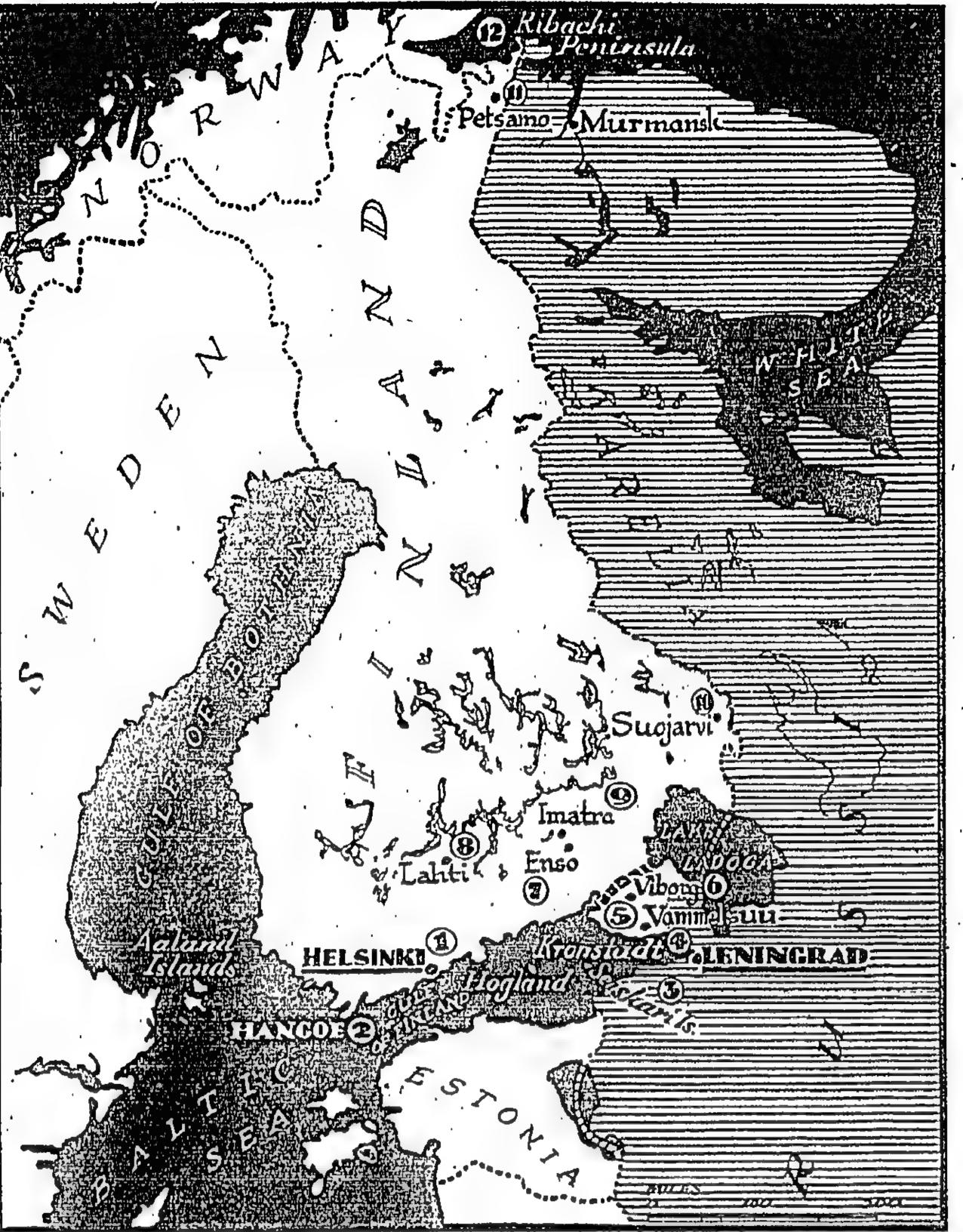
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1. HELSINGFORS. "The White City by the Sea." Capital of the Republic. Hundreds dead in air raids. 2, HANGOE. Town-with an Im- 10, SUOJARVI. Bombarded. A portant strategic harbour. Bombed. 3. SEISKARI, Island, Russians

prepare to land. 4. KRONSTADT, The Russian Navy leave their base for attacks. from the sea.

8. LAHTI. Finnish broadcasting station here: Air-raided. 9. IMATRA. Electric light plant attacked from the air. strip of territory occupied.

strip of territory occupied.

11. PETSAMO. Finland's only British propaganda is contained in a book called "For a New Europe," by 12. RIBACHI. Bombed. The Baron Werner von Rheinbaben, who peninsula is partly occupied. 5. VAMMELSUU. Bombarded The island of HOGLAND has been Stresman.

War On Trousers

West-End entering the war would "press Turley, Rumania, and Greece immediately into the war; Britain again miscalculated when she assumed that after the GermanRussian pact "Japan would disappointingly change over into the cann of Germany's opponents." "Where are the tangible results of

By MEA ALLAN

A NEW WAR has been declared in England. It is on of Turkey by Britain," the writer women who have adopted trousers and are said to have as before, Turkey aims chiefly al become slipshod in their dress since the other war began.

There the people who make and organisation. Our organisation is tion for this."

the people who sell fashions met to atrocious."

But for all that, the trousered wo— cribes as "so in ane, so without substrate they talked of the alarm man is a marked woman.

There the people who make and organisation. Our organisation is tion for this."

British propaganda the Baron decribes as "so in ane, so without substance, that all hope of a favourite

They recalled that British women fashions. in normal times spend more than £200,000,000 a year on clothes.

consciousness" which has made thousands of workers idle. Then Marylebone's Mayor, Councillor Waite, gave a warning to the "many women who seem to think for the evening is to put on a pair back to England and her husband.

of slacks or a boller suit." It was this: Soldiers will soon be London representative of stage and This means that she cannot come home on leave from the Front. They film stars told the story. will want to see smart women. Women will need to pull up their socks. "Atrocious"

Mr. C. Rowland said that Germany way. had financed its fashion trade sub- But Mr. Foster hasn't been; called Mr. Foster says: "I'm still on the stantially, and that recently 35 Ger- up. -man textile firms held dress shows! His wife travelled on her Ameri- | because I don't know when they'll in Amsterdam, Oslo, Stockholm and can passport, which was confiscated want me. And the law won't let Copenhagen.

maintaining cordial relations with Soviet Russia. The declarers of this new war are determined that it is going to be a Blitzkreig. The first shots were fired at the "What the Germans have," he progress of Piccadilly Hotel, W. There the people who make and organisation. Our organisation is the war thus far gives no justifica-

trousered, alleshed women have For the dress trade appointed a lisue of the war from this angle shopkeepers.

They deplored the loss of "aress consciousness" which has made thousands of workers idle. War and the law passport law note them peace. | They deplored the loss of "aress consciousness" which has made thousands of workers idle.

MISS FLORENCE CHUMBECOS, twenty-three-year-old that all they have to do to go out dancer from Alabama, has gone to America—and she cannot get

Her husband, Mr. Harry Foster, I thorities as soon as she arrived. linck to England until the war is Soon after war began Mr. Foster | over. sent his wife to America because, as Although she is English by mara member of the Officers' Emergency riage, American law still regards her The trade itself, however, did not Reserve, he expected to be called up as an American national, and will and to be separated from her any- not allow her to travel to belligerent

reserve and cam't go to see my wife by the American immigration au- her come to see me."

Gives A List

was Chief of Staff to the late Dr.

Britain before the present war, stat-

Britain did not count on so quick

Britain "Nourished the mistaken hope of making the inexhaustible re-sources of Russia serve her inter-

The Western democracies did not

count on the neutrality of Italy and their hope was shattered that Italy's entering the war would "press Tur-

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of the construction plan. According to the revised plan, upon completion of the first stage, the airport will be provided with five runways including one east-to-west 100 metres wide and 1,200 metres long, one 1,350 metres north to south, and one a 1,000 metres north to south, one 1,550 metres south-east to north-

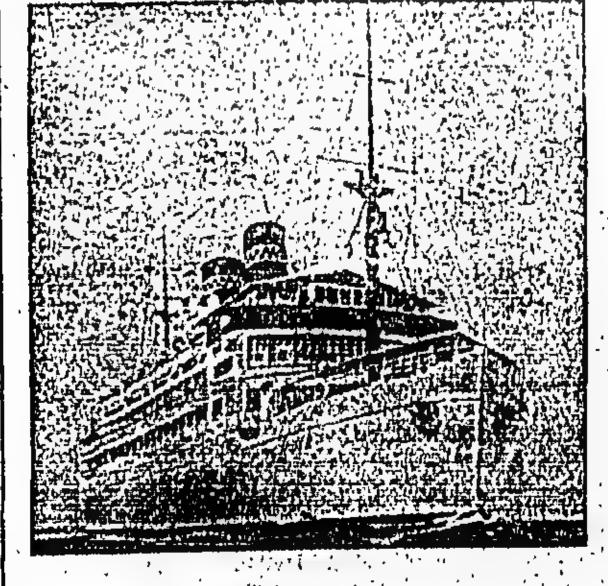
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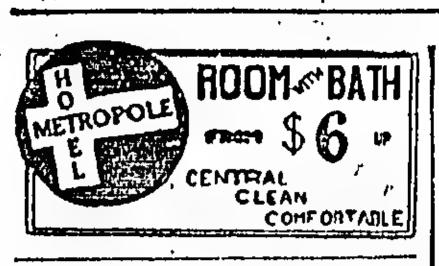
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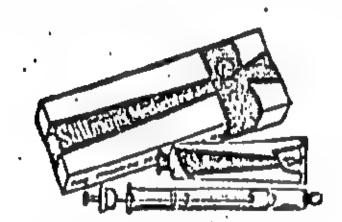
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PAGE ENTERTAINMENT

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Wednesday,

TO-DAY, there are nearly I thirty child-star films in he making with Shirley, Deanna, Mickey Rooney, Baby Sandy, Jackie Cooper, Freddie Bartholomew, Jane Withers and the rest.

They have stolen the hearts of cinema audiences the world over. But elevenyear-old Gloria Jean Schoonover, of Scranton, Pennsylvania, looks like stealing those hearts for keeps.

The Hongkong film public, who chose Deanna Durbin as their favourite star, will soon have the opportunity of seeing Gloria Jean's film debut in "The Underpup." The film is expected to be screened locally towards the end of next month.

Not only is Gloria Jean very like Deanna Durbin in appearance, but she can already sing and act with engaging self-assurance. Her voice is remarkably good. She can trill up to top C with ease. In her first film she's a tomboy. She also sings six

Gloria Jean, who is a Universal star, was taken to New York for the premiere of her first film. American film critics were intrigued by her gravity and poise. She takes herself very scriously, is really hurt if other people don't,

Star's Family Gloria Jean has three sisters-Sally, aged fourteen, Lois aged ten and Bonnic, aged four. The latter is the ambitious one.

She and Gioria Jean love the drama, act together whenever they get a chance. Bonnie is already under Theatre. Another show will be contract. She has to play her sister Gloria Jean at the age of five in her next film. Sally prefers training for Olympic swimming trials and Lois acts as Gloria Jeans' stand-in.

Hut to Mrs. Shoonover goes the

major share of credit for the intelligent handling of Gloria Jean's life and career to date. From the first, bear's display are bright and pleasing her mother refused to "push" Gloria; Jean until she felt that her daughter was old enough and strong enough for an intensive career

years, Gloria Jean made her first tion must be made of Claire van stage appearance as an amateur. In Wylick, Laureen Clemo, Betty Lee, 1938, the Colonial Opera Company of Lara Tessar, Peggy Stoneman, Irene New York City engaged Gloria Jean Artiul, Pat Pasco, Ellen Ford and and she became the youngest mem- Peggy Scotcher. ber of an operatic troups in America. The proceeds of both shows will go Later that year Producer Joe Paster- to the Hongkong Society for Pro-nak, maker of all the Deanna Durbin tection of Children and the British film hits, met Gloria Jean and on his War Organisation Fund. return to Hollywood induced the studio to sign Gloria Jean and in

One of the first friendships Gloria Jean formed on her arrival was with Deanna Durbin. In the spring of last year, Gloria Jean was tested for and won the "Underpup" title role. Production started in May and was completed in July.

"The Real Glory"

66 THE Real Glory," Samuel Gold-A wyn's adventure film which caused considerable stir in the Philippines last August, is on its way to Hongkong and will commence local screening in about a fortnight. When the film was first shown in America, widespread criticism was aroused by Producer Goldwyn's refusal to eliminate certain scenes from the film which were allegedly offensive to the Filipinos. Later, however, a few of these scenes were deleted at the request of President

Manuel Quezon.

The central theme of "The Real Glory" revolves bround the exploits of a handful of American army officers who, after the U.S. Army withdrew from Mindanao, were left to train the Filipinos to defend themselves against the aggressive Moros. Gary Cooper appears as Dr. Canavan, an Army surgeon. According to American reports, the film is one of the finest action pictures since Gary Cooper and Director Henry Hathaway pooled their talents in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer."





Goncharoff Ballet

THIS afternoon, the fifth dis play of ballet dancing by the George Concharoff School of Dance will be held at the King's presented to-morrow afternoon. The two main ballets are "/ Christmas Night Dream," capably handled by the younger pupils. and "Springtime Suite", a colourful ballet featuring the older girls.

The costumes and settings for this -especially the "Springtime Suite" in which pastel shaded gowns blend in with a modernistic background."

Over seventy talented Hongkong M. G. M. At the age of three and a half the ballets among which special men-

December 1938 she was taken to Hollywood. Charlotte Returns

back to pictures. The famous comedienne, who has

been absent from the screen for Century-Fox Production Chref, Darryl F. Zunuck for a major role in that has neither been written nor set "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star," scheduled to go into production this author of "The Citadel" and other

wood recently after a highly-success- Doctor of Lennox" and will be proful tour of Australia in "Leaning on duced and directed by Wesley Letty," a farce in which she starred Ruggles some time this year for for three consecutive years in America. She made her last picture in 1931 with Eddie Cantor, after which the went to London to be-come the first American to be starred in the Thealre Royal of Drury Lane. Size will have a role both sympathetic and comic in "Twinkle Twinkle, Little Star," a story revolving about the search, discovery and development of Hollywood talent in which Linda Darnell, will be starred. The screen play will parallel many of the incidents in Linda's own life and her evernight tise to stardom.

THE CINEMAS

melodrama. Taken from. Robert Within a half hour the purchase was Ruckner's screen play, the film des- made. violent assaults. The colour photo- ly on the social aspects of landlord graphy is among the finest yet presented on the screen. Good straight ing portraval by Sylvia Sidney.
forward portrayals by Errol Flyan, "Sceret Service of the Air" (Majes-Olivia de Havilland, Bruce Cabot and tie): An alien smuggling film. The others. Good entertainment.

regard to a block of squalid tene- and others.

AT THE CINEMAS

Alhambra: "Meet Dr. Christian" (Jenn Hersholt, Dorothy Lovett). Queen's: "Ex-Champ" (Victor McLaglen, Nan Grey): Oriental: "One Third of a

Nation" (Sylvia Sidney, Leif Erickson). Majestic: "Secret Service of the Air" (Ronald Reagan, John Litel). King's: "The Escape" (Kane

Record Run

Richmond, Armanda Duff).

"The Wizard of Oz." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's three million dollar technicolour fantasy, is enjoying a phenomenal run in Shanghal just now

which will, undoubtedly, create an all-time record for Shanghai.

The film, which will run for .20 days in Shanghai, is adaptation of the famous story by L. Frank Baum.

Judy Garland, Frank Morgan, Ray Bolger, Bert Lahr and Jack Haley

handle the leading roles. "The Wizard of Oz" will be screened in Hongkong during the Chinese New Year holidays at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres.

CHARLOTTE Greenwood is coming Another Croning Book For Screen

COLUMBIA Chref, bought the film rights to a new novel for publication by Dr. A. J. Cronin,

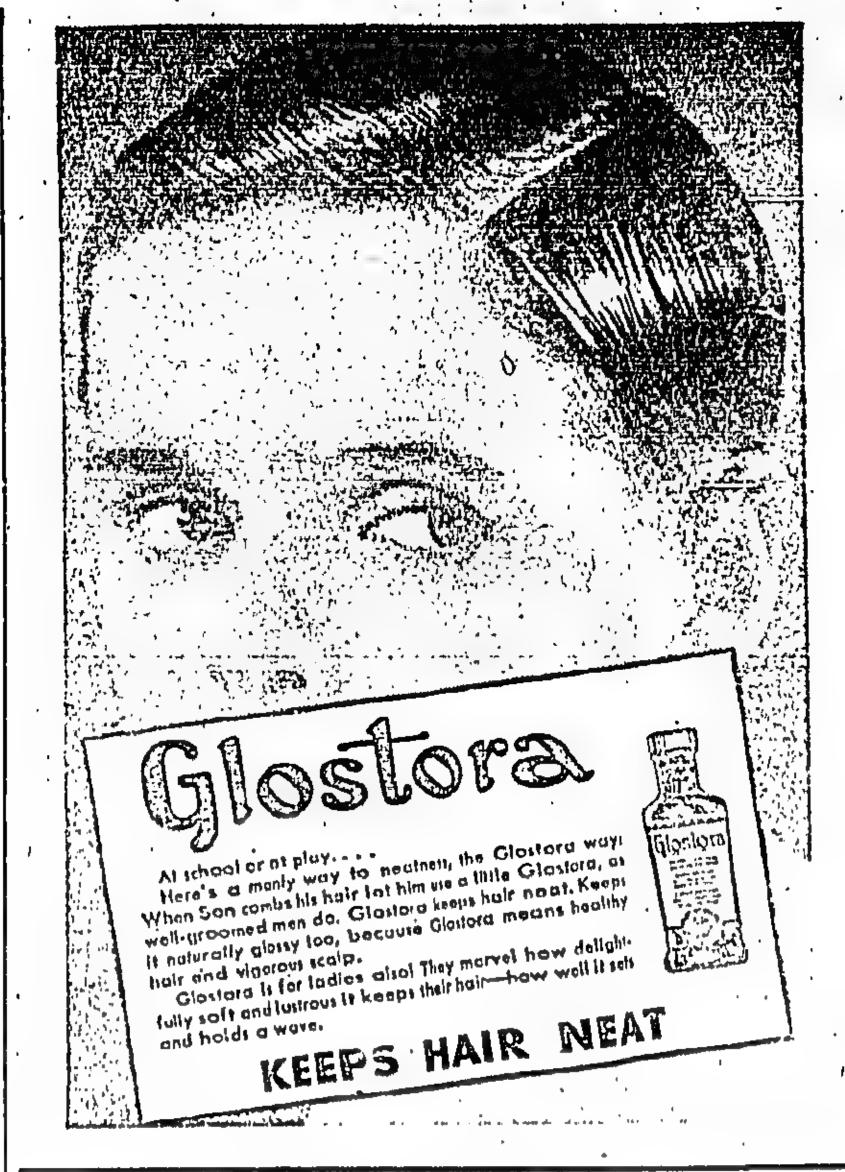
literary successes. Miss Greenwood returned to Holly- The novel is tentatively litled, "The

The first two pictures slated for production by Ruggles are "Too Many Husbands," a comedy based on the stage play by Somerset Maugham, starring Jean Arthur, Fred MacMurray and Melvya Douglas, and the saga of the southwest, "Arizona," a picturisation of Clarence Budington Kelland's popular novel. Negotiations for the forthcoming novel by Dr. Cronin were concluded

during the nuthor's visit to the studio. Informed of his impending arrival in Hollywood from New York, where Dr. Cronin placed his two sons in an enstern school, President of Columbia Pictures, Harry Cohn, invited him to the studio. At an informal conference attended by Director Ruggles the nulhor outlined the story he con-"Dodge City" (King's): A period templated doing as his next novel.

a railroad terminal and its emer- Beverly Hills for the time in which gence through the Inwless era to he will write "The Doctor of Lenrespectability. Brisk direction of nox." Among his many literary colourful material results in a high- successes are "The Citadel," "Hatter's speed welter of action generously in- .Castle" and "Vigit in The Night." terspersed with shootings and other monte The thomas comments strongments. The theme comments strong-

story deals with a pilot's pose as a "One Third of a Nation" (Oriental): villian to aid the secret service's A social melodrama. This is a drive against crooks. Plenty of sombre story of how a shop-girl action, minimum of dialogue. A nwakens a wealthy young land-series of well suited portravals are owner to a sense of responsibility in given by Ronald Reagan, John Litel



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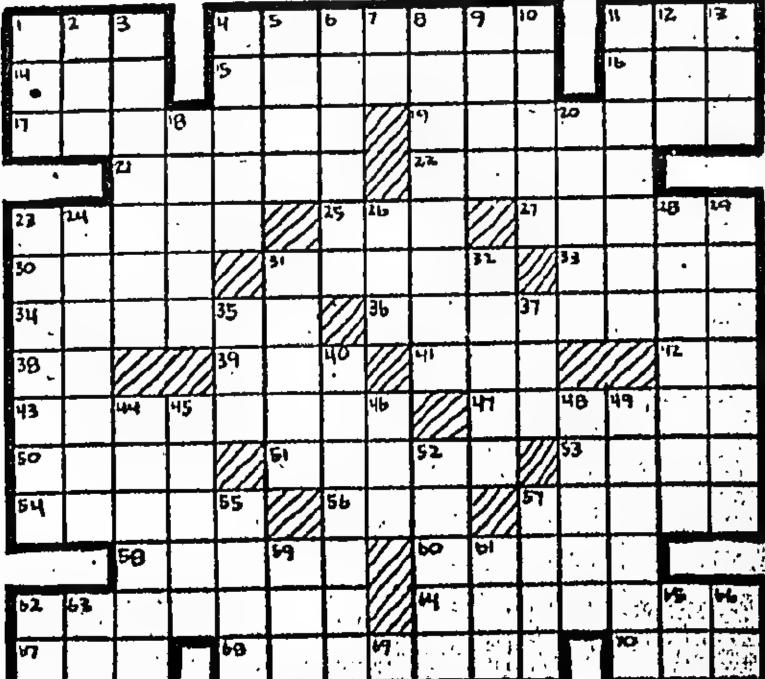
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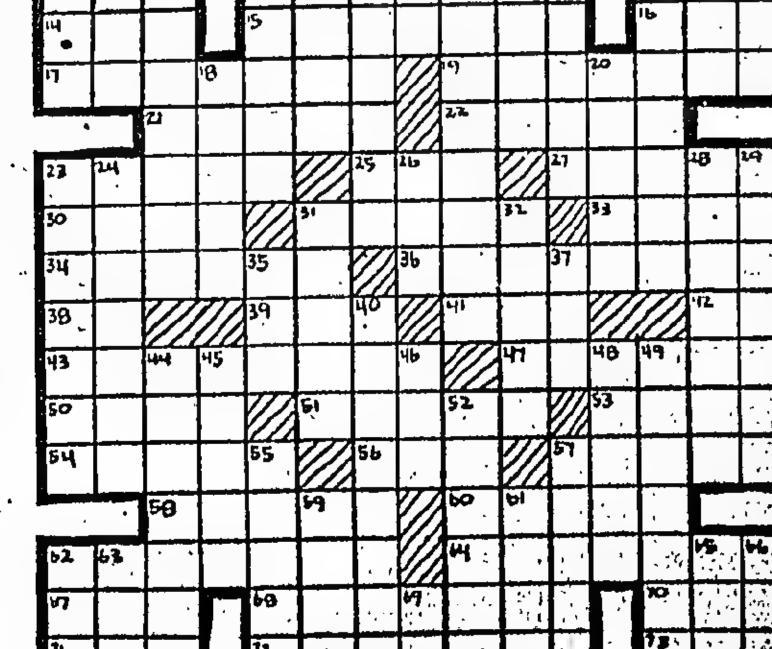
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Goodbye, Mr Chips. CRICKET

"Chips" of Brookfield School, now 84, and retired 15 years, falls into a muse and recalls his first appearance at the school as an instructor. They had ragged him so much that the headmaster had come in, demanding to know what was going on.

THE boys, shame-faced and appalled, retreated to

Chipping, bewildered, battered, breathless, stared at their desks. Dr. Weatherby.

He passed a trembling hand across his face.

shaking voice. "I'm afraid I Shane, the master who coached the "His voice trailed off into team. "He's our best man."

entire Lover School. The to the fact by the class in such an young gentlemen of that day advisable to go back on my deciment. I think I can say the ment. I think I can say the same for you. You will present yourselves at my study to- entire school." morrow afternoon, in alphabeminutes, starting at three "Surely, sir, in the circum. Adapted from the M.-G.-M. o'clock. I believe I can promise stances," suggested Bingham, "you film by Lebbeus Mitchell

vigour." The silence that met the traught new master.

"I think, Mr. Chipping, you be supported by myself." . had better come to see me-after

"Y-yes, sir," said Chipping. memory, for there was real emotion, perturbation even, in Wentherby's voice: "Our profession is not an easy one, Mr. Chipping. It calls for something more than a University degree. Our business is to mould men. It demands charac- field.

ter and courage . . . ' that their own outrageous rage the onlookers came sudden cries and I say this from the bottom c ging of the new master had distinguishable in the classroom. "Has anyone anything to say?"

brought it upon themselves. It "What a swipe!" "Good old Wiggs!"

No one one in the potrom of the property of the silence continued to say?" brought it upon themselves. It was but a few weeks later that the new master.

ing the boys in the big dining wildly.

wish our Cricket Eleven the best pupil. "Go on, run it out!" he of luck against Sedbury this yelled to the distant player. afternoon. We have now won the match three years in succesto be sending us the finest team There followed a sharp crash of was the army so numerous or powerthat ever came out of a very wickets, with the shouting of many fully organized as at present, under the nne school. Well, we shall give distant voices: "How's that?"

them a hearty welcome. We "Out!" The voice of the umpire military policy.

shall give them a big too but I came to them close of the umpire give them—the Cup."



in silence, eyes obstinately fixed upon their plates.

Dr. Wentherby was astonished. "What does this silence mean?" he asked of the master grouped around his table. "Something has happened! What is it?"

"Woll, sir, it's really no business

"I'm sorry, sir," he said in a "But that means Colley!" said

"Please, Mr. Shane," said Dr. France, Dr. Weatherby, his black, spade-beard trembling with the anger that consumed him, addressed the pupils in a terrible dressed the pupils in a terrible measures."

Please, Mr. Snane, said Dr. Weatherby, "leave this to me. Mr. Chipping, if I may say so, you have scarcely chosen a very happy occasion for the exercise of disciplinary measures."

"As a matter of fact, sir, I had "It is 18 years ago this term entirely forgotten about the cricket since I had occasion to cane the match, and my attention was drawn

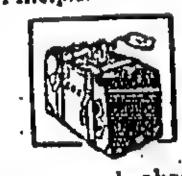
"You observe the effect on the

"I do indeed, sir. It is most

you I have lost none of my might exercise your personal au- which will shortly be screened

"Mr. Bingham, you forget that Headmaster's words could be the traditions of this school are felt. He looked briefly, almost inexorable. However hasty and ill- Perhaps you don't want to be liked. expressionlessly, at the dis-indvised be the judgment of one of Perhaps you don't mind being hated

ping feebly.



pupils, although they were aware Amid resounding applause from ship, I have little left that I value

Several of the pupils aprang to further estranged the boys and One went to the open window; others quickly followed. They stared Dr. Wentherby was address- out at the game, and gesticulated

"It's Wiggs!" "Only six to win!" cried another

"No! No! Get back, you ass!" shouted another boy at the win-

shall give them a big tea, but I came to them clear and sharp like venture to predict we will not the crack of a whip. The boys at

dreds of boys sat spoke over his shoulder to Colley. "Morgan!" came the low voice



twitching. He the First Lord of the Admirally. most incoherent-

addressed, but Chipping interrupted, right, sir! Sedbury's beaten us. Hollywood's model marriage has been addressed, but Chipping interrupted. right, sir! Sedbury's peaten us. shipwreeked. Mary Pickford was to make an indication of think perhaps, sir, I can ext. Wo've lost the cup! It's not just day granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from Douglas Fairbanks after a plain. I'm keeping my class in this us—it's the whole school. We know divorce from Douglas Fairbanks after a lis officer as afternoon."

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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

From the novel by JAMES HILTON

Chipping stood, white-faced, his "I-er-thank you sir," said Chip- hands gripping the side of his desk, giving no sign that he had "We need not assume, gentle even heard Morgan's outburst.

Headmaster's words, men, that the game is lost before "You may hand in your papers," HE Headmaster's words, it is played: In any event, I do lie paused, and then as though uttered to Chipping at the not consider a victory in the play- forcing himself to make the effort, close of their interview long re- ing field worthy the sacrifice of a spid: "I should like to tell you that mained in the new master's principle."

THE long wise long himself to make the effort, when I imposed your detention this dows of Chip- with Sedbury, but the manner in ping's classroom which you drew-this to my attenwere open and the tion left me no alternative but the sullen looks course I followed. I would like you their to know, too, that my judgment in heard ap- the first place was-hasty and illplause and shouts from the cricket advised, and that no one regrets more than Dr. Weatherby the fact "School! School! Well played, that my authority had to be up

That caning of a whole class School!" came the cry of their ex- held. . . You must understand

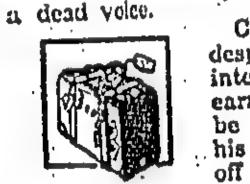
'A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

During the last two years the Italian army has been increased by 30,000 men, This year Sedbury claims | Gow. His cry was repeated by others. 200 field guns and 6,000 cavalry. Never

Jan. 10, 1930. That the British delegation at the MORGAN Naval Conference, with the full consent gwung about to jos the Admiralty, will make proposals the master, strength from seventy vessels to fity, his foatures was disclosed by Mr. A. V. Alexander, notification that he has obtained a

Jan. 10, 1935.



CHIPPING.

but for the nineteen years that that of the other headmasters about

The boys were going home for ing." ster, running past Chipping, going tions. Well, I suppose I'm keeping down the school steps, stopped to pull up his stockings. Chipping Chipping. placed a hand on the boy's shoulder.

"Thanks awfully," said the boy ill at ease. Looking about he spied n fellow, shouted: "Hi, Johnson, wait for me," and was off at a run. . That was the way all of the boys! felt. about Chipping. Would be ever be able to change their attitude? All man fell in stop at his side.

"Mr. Chipping, do you remember me? Hargreaves."

"Of course I remember you. But. despite his good you've grown, you know!"

intention, h is "Remember the first day we met earnest desire to in the train and I nearly drowned be the friend of you in my tears?"

his pupils, had got "It was my first term as well."

foot. He was probably the most disliked of all the masters, not only for that, his first year at Brookfield, were leaving Brookfield."

"Yes-er-I was going to leave. followed. Dr. Weatherby died in It just didn't happen, though 1888 and his bust now stood with Perhaps I shouldn't mention it, but I rather expect to be Housemaster here-noxt term. Woodward is leav-

Even Hargreaves, after 19 years, "Have a good holiday, Mat-seemed in haste to leave him, thought Chipping, as he murmured: "Goodbye. Glad to have seen you."

> TO-MORROW "Escape"

107 IN FIRST LIST WAR OFFICE

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE.

ONE HUNDRED AND SEVEN men now serving with the B.E.F. as warrant officers, non-commissioned officers or privates have had their names sent from G.H.Q. to the War Office with the recommendation that they should be considered for immediate promotion to commissioned rank.

This is the first such list. More names will follow · Recommendations have been sent to London by

request of the War Office.

The 107 men who are to be the first 1,soldiers promoted in the field in this way have been specially selected by the Cup."

INSTEAD of them. They returned slowly to plause, the hungless over his shoulder to Colley.

The Cup."

"All fortune-tellers have been banish—their commanding officers as men of their commanding offic

commissions. They will not have to graduate through an officers' cadet training unit in the United Kingdom. Each man will, if the application is opproved by Whitchall, receive a commission and will then be told to what unit in France he has been up-

Although each man has been make an individual application for a to accept the responsibilities of com-His officer asks him if he is willing an Army form to fill in.

pointed.

Darn It, Boys, Here's

Your Chance Boys should be initiated into

the mysteries of knitting, darning, patching and sewing on buttons, suggests the Board of Education in a memorandum to local authorities. Provision and maintenance of

clothing for the evacuated chil-, dren is one of the urgent problems now facing the Board. It suggests, therefore, that as much time as possible in the school time-table should be devoted to needlework subjects.

missioned rank and then gives him

Here's Luck!

TWO WELSH NATIONALISTS declared before tribunals for conscientious objectors recently that they could not fight on behalf of England.

One who appeared at Southwark asked that his claim should be transferred to the North Wales tribunal at

Caemarvon. This was refused. It was at Caernarvon that the other. Welshman's application was heard. He was registered unconditionally as an objector.

At Southwark, John G. Brooks, nged 21, of Warren Farm, Holton (Oxfordshire), who said he had now changed his name to Lagonna, contended that the cause of Celtic Independence was his sole allegiance. . Therefore, he objected to fighting for England.

"My Own People"

Brooks, articled to a Welsh solicitor in Anglescy, said his mother was a Celt and he was a Welsh Nationalist. "It is not right for the Saxons, or English, to tell me what I am to do."

"I acknowledge no right to anyone except my own people to decide whether I should or should not fight

Judge Davis (the chairman), who served in the Royal Welch Fusiliers in the last war): If Celtic peoples had their independence, decided to take part in this war, and ordered you to take part in it as a soldier, you would have no objection?-1 should have no objection at all if the Celtic people were free agents. But I doubt if any Geltic nation, if free, would take part in this war.

Will Face Prison

Lagonna went on: "If it means I have to go to prison, I shall have to go; but I think; it is the gravest responsibility to send anyone to

prison when they are developing illeir minds. ."I louthe war because I think it sane to live for anything and not to

"It is my contention that England 's largely responsible for this war. Regarding the case as a difficult achieving my object of universal one, the Tribunal considered it private and eventually decided

witnesses, if he desired.

At Caernarvon Harry Griffith, a Nationalist headquarters, said he was other work without success. convinced that he could not take part in any of England's wars. It was the declared policy of the Wales's freedom. Artemus Jones); You know that the machine." Act does not recognise Welsh nationalist claims? Griffith replied that he also object-

Spoke Of Suicide Two men facing other tribunals and war are incompatible? spoke of suicide. Ronald William Wayne, of: Maxwell Road, Welling (Kent), was told

ed on Christian grounds.

HONGKONG REFUGEES

Slight Increase in Local Camps The numbers of refugees and des-

titules accommodated in Government comps in urban and rural areas are j given officially as follows: 4. In urban areas, civillans,-King's Paris 1.333 for the week ending Janunry 6, as compared with 1,336 on December 30; Matauchung 1,130, as. compared with 1.087 and North Point 1,436, as compared with 1,443.

In urban areas, soldiers. In hospltal 12 on January 8, as compared with 13' on December 80, Argyle Street 716, as compared, with 541, while on December 30, 177 were ac-

comodated in Matauchung.
Rural areas.—At Kam Tin 1.917 on January 6, as compared with 1,873 on . December 30: San Uk Ling .608; as compared with 617 and Gills Cutting 1343. as. compared with \$45.

The grand total on January I was 7,495, as compared with 7,482 on December 30, showing an increase of

In the first few days of the war nearly 2,000 prisoners in British gools

were set free. They were men who had three months or less to serve. Some of them had only been sent to prison in the week before the war.

Their release was ordered primarily to ease the strain on accommodation in prisons outside the danger areas to which long-term men were being taken.

According to the Criminal Record Office of Scotland Yard, 1,900, or 95 per cent... of the men who had been released were back in prison. or awaiting trial for new offences.

that his work as Flerk at the Royal Arsenal Co-operative Society linked him with the war organisation by helping to supply food to munition workers.

He replied: "The only way "If you went to South Wales you keep really clear of the war is to could see the terrible misery that has commit sulcide, but if I give up my been brought upon the people there." life I shall be unable to help in

He was registered as a conscientions adjourn it for Lagonna to call further objector provided he worked in agriculture or forestry ... A fitter of optical instruments at

Chatham Dockyard, Richard Percival Maranie (20), of Southill Road, Chatham, said he had tried to get

Incompatible

"I have decided," he declared "that party not to fight, even to gain God and war are incompatible, and as soon as possible. I want to sever The chairman (Judge Sir T. my connection with the war

Sir Reginald Kennedy Cox (member of the Tribunal): Are you going to stay in the dockyard Matanic: Unless I can get another Sir Reginald: Even though Cod

Matanle: The only way a man can be an absolute pacifist in Britain Is to commit suicide. He was registered provided he engaged in engineering work.

HOW SHORTEN CONVALESCENCE

A long convalence is tedious and tiring to both doctor and patient. After many operations and illnesses, digestion is affected and impaired, yet it is necessary to eat well to regain your strength quickly.

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PAULSEN, a German, was

working in Copenhagen six

They told him he had to be a

spy for them in Denmark. Paulsen refused. And since

then the Gestapo have hunted

At Marlborough-street Police Court

order was in force against him. He

After Paulsen refused to be a spy

his passport was taken from him.

Hide And Sock

Then he came on to England on an

In 1937, on the advice of friends,

He left the train at Brussels, and for the next eighteen months fled

from the Gestapo in different

He returned to England in

Neutrality In

people, is following the same policy of strict neutrality towards the Euro-

- Several newspaper editors in Java have been summoned for expressing

anti-Nazi sentiment in newspapers articles. A Dutch editor was fined

There has been some criticism in the

Dutch East Indies Press of the Allied

pean war as are the Netherlands.

he gave himself up. . He was recom-

mended for deportation,

irregular passport, said the police,

was jailed for fourteen days.

He fled to Paris.

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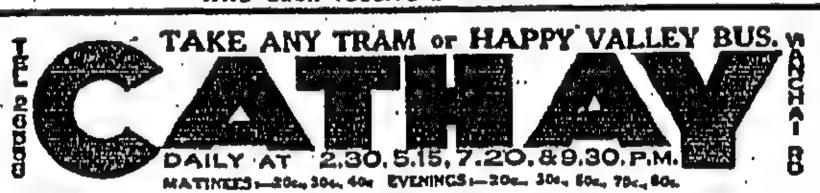
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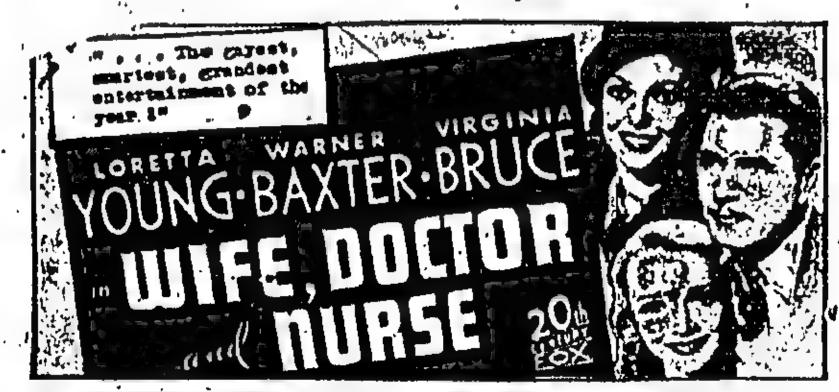
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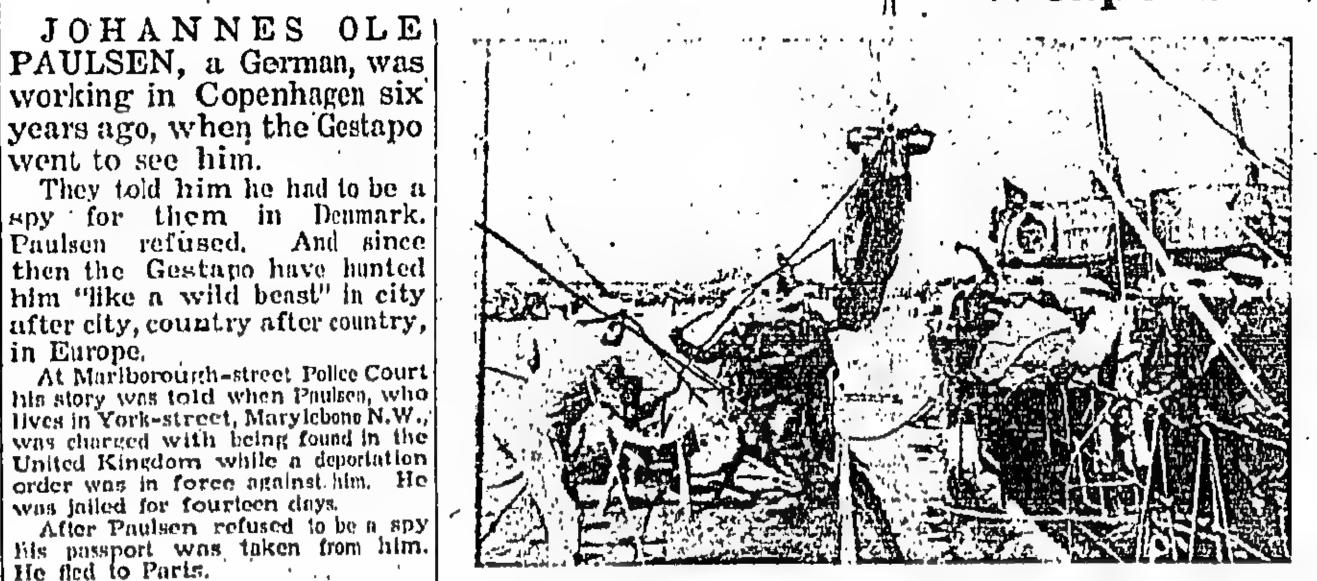


Marlene Dietrich in Lubitsch's Production

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The Nazi W-eapons



TORPEDOES being londed aboard Nazi U-Boats at Kiel.

and worked in the film industry at Silent"

DEATH rays, infection by microbes, super deadly gases, Mr. Donald McIntyre, defending and other so-called secret weapons are still only a dream of "He has been hunted like a wild the future.

beast since 1933 for the one and only That is the consoling opinion of reason that he refused to become an Professor A. M. Low, famous British agent-only a polite word for a spy scientist.

—for the Nazis in Denmark.

"He was hunted from country to country. He could not stay in one invention which will stupely and incapacitate thousands of people by a sound so terrific as to be "silent." "The weapon would be all the more deadly in that it would be "His whole interests were Danish, and who knows his fate if he had

silent," said Professor Low. In the last war Professor Low invented the first, radio-controlled acropiane, or Queen Bec. He is shortly to publish "Modern Arma-All talk about death rays is rub-bish, according to Professor Low.

SINGAPORE, Jan. 7 (UP).—The Dutch East Indies, Holland's great Island empire of more than 50 million Clothes Made From Leaves

WASHINGTON.-Men's suits and for "insulting the head of the German newsprint are being made out of state" and a Chinese editor was sent potato leaves and stems in Germany. The American Consulate in Leipzig to prison for one month for a similar offence. He said that Hitler was reported the development to the offence. He said that Hitter was reported the development and said it never elever at school and was therefore not a suitable man to lead a resulted from a shortage of wool and

Production of synthetic fats from war measures, particularly the cen- coal, started in Germany about a sorship of Dutch correspondence in year ago, is being expanded speedily. Germany's new war soap, which transit, the cable consorship and the contraband examination of Dutch is something like near-soam, consists

ships. The tone of most comment on in part of such synthetic fat. the war, however, favours the Allies. For years, authorities said, the Three of the biggest Dutch liners on the Far East run, the Oranje, the Marnix van Sint Aldegonde and the margarine industry.

Berlin housewives have worked out Denipo, are remaining at Sourabaya for the present. It is not known a barter system of their own to overwhen they will return to service. | come the difficulties of rationing. Dutch exports of tin, rubber, copra, They are assigned to certain stores sugar and other colonial raw materials according to the district in which they are beening at present. All avail- live. Sometimes one district's stores able Dutch ships are fully booked and will have a shortage in some comships flying the Norwegian and other modity, but in another district there neutral flags are calling at Dutch East will be ample supplies. To over- a steady stream of young men

the pocket-battleship Admiral Graf what they want. Spee while off Madagascar on her way | For example a quart, of vinegar to Batavia. The commander of the easily obtained in Charlottenburg is Graf Soce asked for the name and moved to Neukolin in exchange for destination of the vessel and after a two pounds of salt which is scare in short delay allowed her to proceed. Charlottenburg.

THREE MEN AND A FISH

BASLE. THE newspaper Schweizer Weltwoche has been seized by the Swiss Censor because it contained a mild joke against Hitler. Here is the joke:-

. Chamberlain, Mussolini and Hitler were fishing in a pond. Chamberlain tried to catch the fish with his umbrella. Mussolini made a long speech about vita pericelesa (dangerous life), trying to convince the fish that

they must surrender. Hitler took off his hat and balled out that pond, leaving the fish high and dry. Mussolini then asks Hitler:

"Why don't you take the fish?" Hitler replies: "The fish must ask first." (Allusion to German tacties in taking Austria and Czecho-Slovakia).

By BERNARD GRAY The Western Front.

TO a grey stone building in this town behind the lines comes Indies ports in increasing numbers, come these shortages, housewives in khaki on an errand which is The Duich cargo ship Maple, on the phone friends in other districts and Java-New York run, was stopped by offer to trade their own surpluses for surely one of the most pathetic in the history of war.

> They come to ask the War Graves Commission where they can find the graves of their fathers.

I joined a party of them on their pilgrimage. There were five of ustwo from London, one from Lancashire, another from Leicester and the fifth from Somerset.

We walked in silence down the paths winding between the thousands of neat white crosses, under each of which rests a British soldier of the last war.

One by one the lads in their battle dress were shown where their fathers

"I. Am Proud"

The first grave the serious-faced, sympathetic caretaker found for us was that of a father of one of the London boys. The rest of us drew back to leave him alone.

"All right, boys," he said, turning to us with a slow smile. "I um proud to fight in the same cause as father did-only now it is oven a better cause. He died for me and people like me. I am prepared to do the same."

As we located the second gravestone in our list, the Lancashire boy said: "Mother will be pleased with me for coming to his grave. I shall write and tell her.

These lads may be home to see their mothers at Christmas.

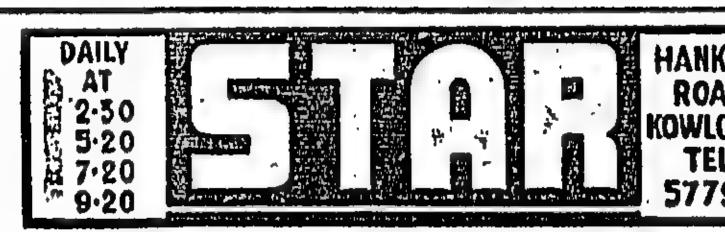
"I don't want people in England to be disappointed if their men do not get away," said a high authority to me, "but we are sending as many us possible home for ten days' leave before or during Christmas."

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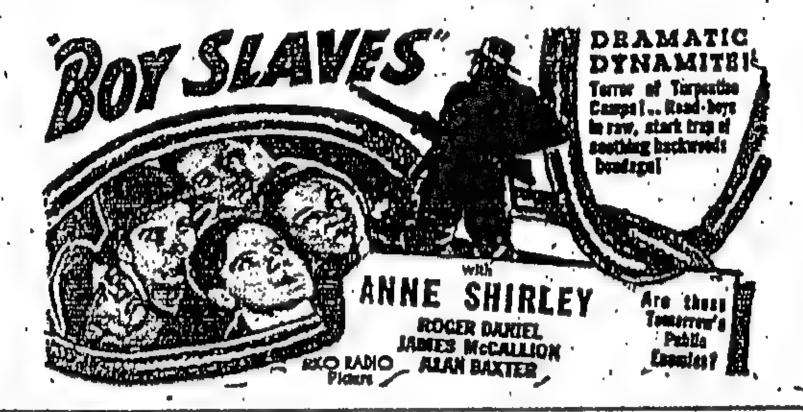


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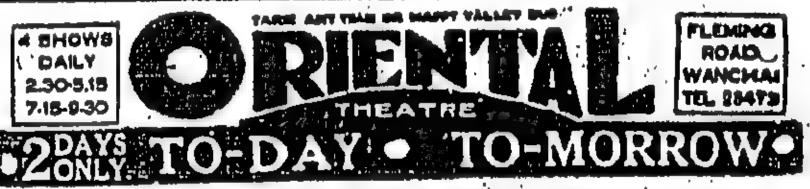


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-Finland's venerable President,

Dr. Kallio, appealed to world

opinion against the "ruthless use

by Russia of aircraft against

defenceless civilians," in a per-

sonal verbal statement to the

first month of the war nearly

4,000 bombs were dropped in ap-

proximately 100 Finnish locali-

down since the outbreak of war.

Finnish Relief Fund

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Herbert Hoover announces that the

Finnish Relief Fund had cabled the

fifth \$100,000 contribution to Finland.

clothing and food for civilians in

Finland is "becoming a very serious

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LONDON, Jan. 10 (Reuter).

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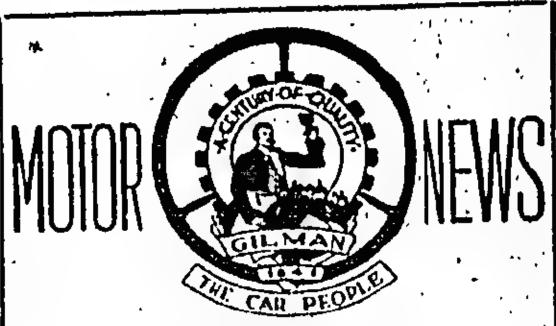
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U.S. NAVY

America To Build

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SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9

(Domei).--Testifying before

the House Naval Affairs

Committee, Admiral Stark,

Chief of Naval Operations,

revealed for the first time

to-day that 'the American'

Navy is planting to build

super battleships exceeding

Admiral Stark said that,

according to the results of in-

Fortification Of Guam

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Admiral Harold Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, 'told the Naval Com-

mittee that the Navy proposes to

This immediately raises

Guarn's Value

equipping Guam as a base for sea-

planes, submarines and small war-

The Graf Spee

he replied, "No, sir, but certainly

two eight-inch cruisers could have

fought her. One would have a good

chance of winning if supported by an

"The Graf Spee was very lightly

"The lesson I learned from that

ship, have three or four ships of

50,000-Ton Ships

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (Reuter)

battleships, but not larger vessels.

"Perfectly Splendid"

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

protected. She was a perfectly

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (UP) .-

15.000 tons.

51,000-ton battleships.

and creeting breakwaters.

quarters at Hawall.

TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SPECIAL

WASHINGTON, JAN. 9 (UP).—BRITAIN INTENDS TO CLINCH HER COLOSSAL BID FOR AIR SUPREMACY IN THE WAR IN EUROPE BY PURCHASING 9,000 AMERICAN WARPLANES WITHIN THE NEXT EIGHTEEN MONTHS.

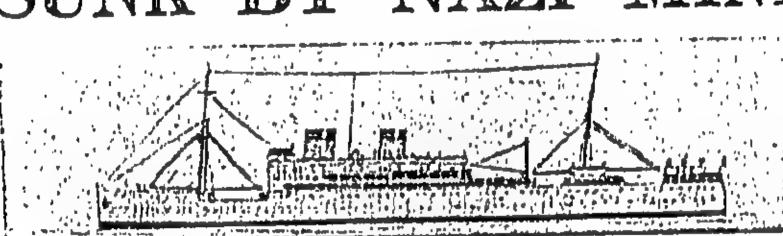
This information, which is from authoritative sources, is credited as a statement to certain American aviation circles by the chairman of the British Purchasing Commission. The estimate of 9,000 planes is based on the require-

ments necessary to counteract the estimated German production before June, 1941. In addition to purchases in the United States, the

French and British Air Forces are receiving hundreds of planes a week from their own factories. TO WORLD New factories which are being rushed to completion

in the Dominions will also-start production, in the near future, of Canadian and Australian planes.

BIG PASSENGER SHIP



THE DUNBAR CASTLE

They killed 2,394 civilians, serlous-LONDON, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—Hitler's "minenkrieg" probably lay down 50,000-ton or ly injured 269 others and less sermurder warfare has claimed another big passenger liner The President claimed that about 170 Russian ráidegs have been shot -the Union Castle Line's 10,000-ton twin-screw diesel Finland, he indicated, will-not

make any further appeal to the liner Dunbar Castle. The vessel, which normally carries 440 passengers, fortunately had only 48 aboard. But many of these, including a number of women and children, are reported missing and are feared dead. A number of the crew of 150-the

exact casualties are not yet known-He said that providing adequate The Dunbar Castle was employed on the Southampton-South Africa route and was mined off the southeast coast of England.

lifeboats and these picked up the

'We Must Have The Dunbar Castle, which in prewar days was well-known because of her distinctive lavender appearance, was built in 1929 at the Harland and Wolff yards. She was one of the most popular liners on the South

African route. En Route To Africa The Dunbar Castle carried 200 passengers and crew.

-That the British Army has Most of the passengers were resregained control of the forces in qued. Some are still unaccounted France is the comment in certain for. The Second Officer, was among the quarters in connection with the injured. Some of the crew are beresignation of Mr. Leslie Hore- lieved to be killed.

The liner left London in the morn-The British, it is also learned, have ing and struck a mine in the after- bombed and machine-gunned, decided to send heavy reinforcements noon. The passengers, numbering 48, took to France to free the older French

"We must have Here-Belisha by a coastal motor barge, Up to now, 78 have been brought instatement" says an advertisement ashore, including nine children. The commander, Captain Causton,

is believed to be killed. Survivor's Story SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Jan. 10 (UP).—It is now stated that all the 48 passengers aboard the Dunbar Castle, including several women and nine children. have been saved.

CHUNGKING, Jan. 9 (Reuter) .- A survivor sald: "We were just

bost."

The Agricultural Credit Administra- finishing luncheon when there was a tion of the Chinese Government has violent explosion. and the explosion was undoubtedly a mist and dropped bombs after basket. Instead of one enormous decided to offer \$22,000,000 in loans There was no sign of a submarine This is officially revealed here to- caused by a mine.

"The Commander of the Dunbar The number of rural co-operative Castle, Captain H. A. Causton, was banks in "Free China" is expected to killed outside, his cabin when the slightly injured. be increased to 300 by the end of the bridge collapsed.

Chief Officer, Mr. Robertson, who damaged. took charge of the rescue work. "We had to drag Mr. Robertson PATROL from the slaking ship on to a life-

Owing to the exceptionally bad MADRID, Jan. 10 (Reuter). - A weather prevailing near the Philip-French patrol boat which ran pines, the Pan American Clipper ser- made out to sea and four large exaground on the coast of Spain during vice has been held up and no Clipper plosions were heard. will arrive at Kai Tak until January Forty-five of the crew are safe. 15. The last Clipper was here on December 31.

STEAMERS Nazi Planes Sink Three Merchantmen ed in the budget of the Fourteenth Naval District which has its hands

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Jan. 10 (UP) - session's controversy, in which Guam It was possible to launch only two Three steamers—all unescorted authorised naval bases. German 1 febouts and these picked up the and two of them unarmed notes. tral ships-have been sunk in the North Sea by bombs from Nazi warplanes.

An announcement to this naval base but for commercial effect was made by the Admiral- lines. "Guam, fortified, might ty last night. The lost steamers worth three battleships to us,"

The 689 - ton British steamer Gowrie; The 2,369 - ton Danish steamer full fortification would cost \$250,-Ivan Kondrup; and The 955 - ton Danish steamer Feddy,

There are only eleven survivors from the Ivan Kondrup, of whose to the life-boats and were picked up crew ten men are reported missing, believed killed.

Fears are enterlained for the en- countries. tire crew of the Feddy. The crew of the British steamer and any ships capable of carrying were saved by another Danish ship, on a running fight with the Graf Spec, The Admiralty emphasises that all the merchantment were unescorted.

Ships Strafed At Sea 🖟

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter) .- Ger- airplane carrier. man planes to-day attacked British shipping off the English coast. the east coast of Scotland and two studied her knew she was soft."

further south. The planes came up under cover of fight is not to put all your eggs in one days. machine-gunning the vessels. . Reports so far indicate no serious different types." damage and only one man was

The fifth ship was attacked by two "Ills body was recovered by the Heinkels off the east coast and was R.A.F. fighters went up but made miliee, stated that according to the , no contact owing to bad visibility. present naval studies, the United

> Four Explosions Heard Unidentified planes flew high over the Firth of Tny area. They then

.R.A.F.:machines went up and re-PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

FIRST BRITISH MAGINOT LINE CASUALTY

C.-IN-C.

IN FRANCE

Allied Armies

Naughton, leader of the Cana-

dian Overseas Force, accom-

panied by his staff, has arrived

in France, says "Reuter's"

special correspondent with the

There was no official ceremony. They are proceeding to meet General

Viscount Gort, the British Comman-

Mr. Churchill's Reactions

Mr. Winston Churchill, before

leaving France, said in a statement

about the Maginot Line that anyone

at home would benefit very much by

spending a few days with the French

and British armies. They would find

lsense of organisation, discipline, zeal

when I have visited the Fleet in the

French Communique

"Marked Activity"

communique states that there was

PARIS, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—To-day's

In Deputies

Re-Election Of

M. Herriot

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Deputies to rise and applaud the

President's tribute to the armed

The session was resumed after

The Government is introducing a

break their allegiance to Moscow.

MYSTERY BOMBS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

"I will take back with me the same

it at once a tonic and a sedative.

and steady confidence that I

the Admiralty stated,

the day."

the day:

Major-General Andrew

B.E.F.

|| der-in-Chief.

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).-A young officer of an English County regiment in a sector of the Maginot front is now reported missing, says "Reuter's" special correspondent with the B.E.F.

This is the first British officer casualty suffered by the British Maginot Line

Details are not available but it is believed that the officer was wounded and taken prisoner.

Dies From Wounds BERLIN, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—The official news agency claims that the Germans captured first British officer.

He fell into their hands on the Western Front and died later in hospital from wounds.

The statement adds that he was left behind after an enemy reconnaissance.

quiries which have been carried NAZIS TRY out so far, the United States will TO REGAIN LOST TRADE marked activity of our patrols during

Attempt New Drive With America

spend \$4,000,000 during the next fiscal year on improving the facilities WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (Reuat Guam-dredging scaplane runways ter). — Germany, with fast diminishing foreign credits, has Funds for that purpose are includlaunched a new trade drive Naval District, which has its head-regardless of the risks involved, according to information relast ceived by the Department of

German producers are notifying the markets that they are accepting orders again and say Admiral Stark told the press that that "deliveries will be made." Guam might be immensely valuable In this connection, significance is to the United States, not only for a attached to recent attempts by Gerair man ships to return home. Many of be them earried raw materials and they he are willing to run the risk involved in the attempt to reach Germany with

Admiral Stark placed the cost of hadly needed supplies. Sceptical About Success

ships at \$80,000,000 and declared that Furthermore, it is believed that the return of the ships was ordered so the ex-Communists left the Chamas to provide Germany with bottoms ber. to open the new trade drive. The Navy Department, said Ad- American official circles, however, bill in the Chamber next Thursday annuilling the mandates of all Com-The Danish steamers were both miral Stark has not finally decided are sceptical about Germany's munists parliamentarians unless they

on the question of building 52,000 chances of success. The German Naval Command The Graf Spee "wound up where however, is believed to have assured it was not thought she would," and Hitler that the Allied blockade will this may change the plans of many not prevent the resumption of Ger-|man world trade, Asked whether the United States

WAR MINISTER IS ILL

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter),---Mr Olivor Stanley, the new War Five ships were attacked, two on splendld ship but those of us who Minister, is ill with influenza and a to take up his duties for two or three

The Minister of Supply has appointed Colonel Sir Charles Wright to be Controller of Iron and Steel in place of Sir Andrew Dunenn, who has been appointed President of the Board of Trade.

-Admiral Stark, Chief of Operations, addressing the House Naval Com-States may build 50,000 or 52,000 ton

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (UP).—It by the Dominions. is officially announced that the liner Admiral Stark revealed that the City of Flint is on her way home. two battleships for which President | She left Narvik in Norway either half as much again as that spent dur- munitions.

Red Army Retreats In Complete Chaos

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MOSCOW, Jan. 10 (UP). -For the first time since the outbreak of hostilities he Red Army has officially admitted that the Russians have withdrawn east of Suomussalmi as a result of fighting in the Ukhta sector. An official communique made this admission last

Churchill's Tribute To The communique adds: "Detachments reconnoitred in the Repola - Petrozavedsk sector. There was infrequent artillery Mc- action on the Karellan Isthmus. Aviation was restricted on ac-

count of unfavourable weather." This brief Russian communique all too inadequately expresses the extent of the Finnish victory. According to reports from Helsingfors, the Russian retreat has

become a complete debacle. Only remnants of the 144th Red Army remain, and they are retreating in chaos across the frontier, leaving thousands of dead along the rends cast of Suomussalmi.

Reds' Worst Reverse

HELSINGFORS, Jan. 9 (Reuter) -In the successful battle around Suomussulmi, reports indicate, about 0,000 Soviets were killed and 1,000 tuken prisoners. remnants are still being

The 44th Division of the Soviet Army was being sent to maintain great naval ports," the First Lord of pressure on Finland's "waist line," and to relieve the 103rd Division, which was shattered by the Finns

some days ago. The new Finnish success was due PARIS, Jun. 9" (UP) .- The 256th once more to skilful pairol work and communique states: "There was to the superior mobility of the Finns. The Finnish air force also cooperated, bombing the troops and

supply-convoys.-Briefest Communique SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" HELSINGFORS, Jan. 9 (UP) .- To-

marked activity of our patrols during day's was the shortest Finnish official communique since the outbreak of It described a general full on the Scenes Soviet-Finnish war fronts.

Salla Counter-Offensive HELSINGFORS, Jan. 10 (Reuter). -Heavy battles are now raging on the Salla and Suomusalmi sectors of the eastern fronts where the Red Army has launched violent offensives in an effort to wipe out the recent

severe defents. Several divisions are reported to PARIS, Jan. 9 (UP).-M. Harriot have been thrown into action on the has been re-elected President of the Salia front, and the Flans are giving Chamber of Deputies with 350 of the ground slowly.

424 votes, during a heetle session An unconfirmed report says that which was suspended after a noisy Salla has been taken by the Russcene in which the Right Wing De- sians. Except for patrol activity, all the puties protested against the refusal, of several uniformed ex-Communist other fronts are quiet.

LATEST

ON DENMARK SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" COPENHAGEN, Jun. 9 (UP) .-Two bombs were dropped on the

Danish Island of Romoe, off the Jutland coast close to the German border, at 1 a.m. to-day. The bombs came from unidentified

planes. One fell-harmlessly into the woods while the other fell near a house, the windows of which were

No casualties have been reported.

See Back Page For Further Late News

THE WAR IS COSTING £6,000,000 A DAY

OTTAWA, Jan. 9 (Reuter)—The financial burden of the war, amounting to some £6,000,000 a day, is now being shared

other help, such as her part in the Canala has undertaken a pro- Empire Air Training Scheme and gramme costing £70,000,000, which is supply of foodsluffs, metals and

Roosevelt last week asked for initial on Saturday night or Sunday morn- ing the first 20 months of the last . Trade will be paid by ,credits to funds will be "practically" alster ing and is expected to arrive in New war. avoid -- shipping gold -- arrive in New war. York in ten days or a fortnight. This does not include Canada's Atlantic.

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H.K. Stock Market

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INSURANCES Union S450 b. China Underwriter \$......11/4 B. SHIPPING Indo-Chinas, P.\$, 100 b. three ships were sunk.

DOCKS ETC. Wharves \$..... 102 sa | which II survivors were landed by a Providents \$..........4.70 s. & sa. men missing.

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Peak Trams (old) \$..... 8 n. North Sca. Peak Trams (new) \$..... 4 n. | China Lights (new) \$ 4% n. over British waters to-day. Sandakan Lights11.25 n. on British ships. Telephones (new) \$......9.40 b. were wounded. INDUSTRIALS H.K. Ropes \$......6.10 b., wounded.

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The longwing is Swan, Culbertson & Fritz' report on this morning's

Trading on the Manila Gold Share market continued to show some selling pre-sure on further profit-taking which fell some yards from the trawto close uncertain. Prices were down ler which temped destruction and cuponts had to ball as well as row, have hitherto followed," he said, fractionally to two centavos.

One centavo lorses were seen in San Mauricio, Surigao and I.X.L. white Paracale Gumnus was bid two centavos below the previous sale.

N.Z. CENTENARY CELEBRATIONS

Lord and Lady Willington, who are bursts of machine gun bullets were. Two German planes bornbed and on their way to New Zealand as re- fired. an Imperial Airways plane and spent the deck, but mercifully no man was fire.
the night at Gayerament House. This. As the crow and the three sur- There was no damage.

What to do to help a shild

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury. "HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing on act of kindness by communicating

The Hon. General Secretary, H.K.S.P.C., Old City Hail, The Inspector, 49, Poktulam Road.

The Inspector, 15, Star St., Wanchal. The Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi St., Kowloon. The Inspector, 52, Argyle St.,

· All further steps will be taken, and where malice is proved,

ATTACK ON STEAMERS

FROM PAGE ONE

·High-flying planes also appeared over the Firth of Forth.

Three Ships Sunk LONDON, Jan. 10 (Reufer).-An Admiralty announcement issued at midnight says that attacks by enemy aircraft on small unercorted merchant The reports received indicate that

The first was the British ship, Shell (Dearers) 8/- ex div. 77/6 n. Gowrie, 689 tons. The crew were nil The second was 'n 'Danish ship, Ivan Kondrup, 2,369 tons, from

Docks \$...... 22.00 sa British vessel. There are still ten

> is yet available. Ten Ships Attacked At least ten British ships were attacked but only one was sunk. There were casualties among the crews from machine-gun fire. One of the vessels attacked was the Trinity House, a boat relieving light-

> Four of the crew were wounded. o. One officer was killed, 1. Attacks were made additionally i upon fishing smacks.

R.A.F. attempts to tackle the Nuzi machines were hampered by mist a. which covered the whole of the

Renawed Air Activity SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Jan. 9 (UP). - There

China Lights (old) \$..... 7% sa. was renewed German air activity that the four ships are designed for a this war," he declared. H.K. Electrics56 s. & sa. | Under the protection of a heavy Macan electrics \$........... 181/2 n. mist, the Nazis launched five attacks

Tractions (Pref.) s/- 18/9 n. ping, the raiders flew over the Firth of Tay and the Firth of Forth.

Cald: Macg. (Ord.), Sh. \$. .14.90 n. The greatest damage was done in

The raiders bombed and strated the Dairy-Farms-(old)-\$, ----, 221/2-n. ships-and-sprayed-tho-decks-of-the bers. b. lightship, which was enroute to the. b. relief of the other lightship, for half

Eight men with faces and hands Spee. n. bandaged were released ofter securn. ing first aid.

n. tacked. It is learned the Germans present being 16-inch. He also realso attacked five fishing smacks off vealed that the Navy is seeking an- had produced but meagre results. the east coast of Scotland. None ! b. were wounded and the smacks ren. | turned safely to their home ports.

German Brutality LONDON, Jun. 9 (British Wire-less).—The story of how the British BIG SHANGHA n. trawler River Urn, unarmed and PROPERTY ship or crew, was brought face to n face with Germany's brutal and illegal methods of waging war at sea Completing one of the biggest real "The inexorable pressure of scal the forces of cvil be overcome.

is revealed. clinging to a raft after their ship had local press. been sunk by a German mine. They were in a drendful state from exposure, and received such attention as vivors from the Bogo tumbled into a

Three Attacks Made craft was sighted. She came close registered. The alreraft attacked the unarmed and sank. trawler and dropped a bomb. This missed and the aircraft flew away.

The following day another German flying bont circled over the River in it, a long way from land or ship- The Prime Minister did not consistent did not consisten continued its peaceful occupation.

Crow Machine-Cunned Soon after, two more to imin air- 36 hours the skipper of the River ler, flying so low they were hardly no room for him to sit down. higher then the mosthead. The very first bomb, a comparatively amall, one, scored a hit right forward. The LONDON, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—Ten crow set about getting their lifebo-t men were hit when German planes out in order to abandon the ship, attacked a British constal ship off the whereupon the Germans began spate east coast. It is unofficially reported tering the upper deck of the traw'er that the attack was driven off by the CALCUTTA, Jan. 8 (Reuter). with machine-gun bullets. Two R.A.F.

presentatives of Britain in the Cen .: The bullets ripped open the for- ward bound, off the English coast, but tenary Cilibrations, arrived here by word room easing and ricochetted off bod swhen the ship's A.A. sun opened

ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases

ROOSEVELT HOPEFORPEACE

TO-DAY.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (Reuter) .- President Roosevelt indicated to a group of Protestant Churchmen today that he hoped that his efforts for peace would find some practical encouragement by the Spring.

The spokesmen for the groups of Churchmen who have criticised President Roosevelt's decision to send Mr. Myron Taylor as his personal envoy to Vatican, reported after the conference with the President, that the latter indicated that the appointment of such an envoy was based on the distinct aim and direction of peace.

SUPER SHIPS FOR U.S. NAVY

FROM PAGE ONE

ships of the two 45,000 ton ships for

speed of 33 knots. Remarking that there is much talk with regard to the advantages of a 62,000-ton battlesh.p, Admiral Stark to explain this remark.

Admiral Stark remarked that while opened quietly, but it was the quiet Cald Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$....13 n. the attack on the lightship and it is the bigger craft obviously would be calm before the storm. there are some advantages in num- and it is on the sea that we can

----Armaments Experiment He declared: "A ship can only be the war," he said.

Five larger vessels were also at- guns for battleships, the largest at or confined to the Baltic. propriation of \$4,000,000 for improving Gunm Island, which Congress rejected last year.

SHANGHAI, Jun. 10 (Reuter)).- We possess.

was possible as the River Urn hosed lifebont and bron to row away the League of Nations would be no mere her way towards the fishing grounds. bombing continued. The German formality, alm, however, had deteriorated, and That same evening a single air- for some time no further hit was

Rowed For 60 Miles

17-foot lifebont, with thirteen men conte , for the bost was continually shipping water. The weather was very cold

Ten Men Hit

machine-numbed a freighter, north-

To Halt The-

War-Not

To Spread It

and the outflew of legal tender notes

Inspection is applied very strictly

Must Register

SHANGHAI, Jan. 10 (Reuter).-

City Chamber of Commerce before

they are permitted to enter those

New Scheme Up To

February, 1941

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter) -After

terms of the final draft of the new

Government tea contract are now

understood to be in the hands of

Conteact Price Fixed

The contract price forming the

the average quotation for the years

These, however, have yet to be

agreed upon between the various tea-

trade associations and the Ministry

of Food.

In order that their products may

and Chinese products.

water and air.

To Aid Finns Against The Soviet



Constant Menace

LONDON, JAN. 9 (UP).—THE FORTIETH YEAR OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY MAY PROVE THE MOST FATEFUL IN THE HISTORY OF THE WORLD, SAID THE PREMIER, MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN, IN A SPEECH AT MANSION HOUSE "The new year has opened quietly," he

"But it is the quiet and calm before the

"We are supported by the peoples of the Empire, by the power and resolution of France, and by the moral approval of all who Irealise that the fate of civilisation is bound up with

our success. "Collaboration between Britain and France has, indeed, been so valuable that neither of us will want to give it up when victory is achieved and the war is

"Our sole purpose," Mr. Chamberlain concluded, "is to win the

The Premier was loudly applauded when he referred to the unanimous support of the Allies towards Finland.

"Finland," he declared, "is if the necessity became acute, fighting the same forces of unscrupulous violence as we ourselves.

Mr. Chamberlain indirectly desuch ships will be a perfectly feel to be right, no matter how already within their grasp. splendid highspeed unit." He added difficult or disagreeable, to win

. Quiet Before The Storm

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter) .--Telephones (old) \$....25 b. & sa. At least 32 men abound a lightship opined that they would be "either Spraking at Mansion House to-day, too big or not big enough," but failed Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the British Premier, said that the new year, Comparing the advantages and which probably would be a fateful disadvantages of super-battleships, one in the history of the world, had

discern most clearly the trend of the ho: tilities in the first four months of

in one place at a lime," adding that Dealing with this period, Mr. in hour.

Sixteen of the lightship's wounded there has been an example of this in Chamberlain said that the results and south America and were landed at an east coast port the South Atlantic recently, apparent- were not unsatisfactory. The Ger- be worthless. n. where they were sent to hospital. ly referring to the defeat of the Graf mans had lost, by capture and sink-Admiral Stark also reported that 000 tons and the rest of their shipping the Navy is experimenting on 18-inch was either bottled up in foreign ports Attacks upon our fleets at present

Slight British Losses

"If we subtract from our losses by enemy action or ordinary marine casualties our gains by capture from! the enemy, by new ships or transfers America. In his recent message to from foreign flags, we have lost up the Pope, President Roosevelt de-DUEL to date 122,000 ton-—less than one clared that only by the friendly asper cent, of the merchant fleet that scelation of seckers of light and

estate deals in recent years, Mellers power acting on the enemy is pro-The story begins with the rescue Limited have purchased a block of ducing ever increasing difficulties for Referring to Finland, Mr. Cham's achieve our purposes we are united short-term centract will thus result beriain said that these valiant people among ourselves. could rest assured that our response to the resolution passed by the

Mobilisation Of Man-Power Continuing his speech. Mr. Chamberlain said that the total number of flying very low and had a good look, One of the German aircraft simed men who, since the introduction of at the River Urn. Those on board a bomb at the heavily laden lifeboat compulsory military service, had been light in vain. But we are at the bethe trawler could clearly see black and almost swamped it. Finally the colled up under the proclamation, the future with unshaken confidence for increased costs.

The already attacked the finally a heavy bomb called up under the proclamation, the future with unshaken confidence for increased costs. amounted to between 2,500,000 and in the strength of our arms and in 2,750,000. The mobilisation of the the rightcourness of our cause." manpower of the country for military | (Cheers). The Germans flow off leaving the purposes was aiready on a prodigious.

ils thirteen men were picked up by should make a capital mistake if we ing vessel. It then dropped a Lomb the Swedish steamer Triton. The were to reverse the policy which we

Taxation Hint

with squalla of hall and snow. For Dealing with taxation, Mr. Chamcraft appeared and circled the traw- Urn stood at the tiller. There was berlain arged that there should be sacrifices as there were in totalitarian public statement. Germany and in the great democracy of France.

Meat To Be Rationed

were planning to add ment to the peace. list of rationed commodities be- The same importance in attached to the Queen Mary hospital for treat-

While there was no reason to sup- French economic and finencial agree- Chow was being chased by a conpose that the country would have to ment would outlast the war, and stable who had received information bo short of anything necessary for become the nucleus of wider inter- that the man, and committed a larhealth or officiency, they should not national agreements.

3,000-MILE

CHUNGKING, Jan. 10 (Central).—China has built a 3,000-mile "economic wall" against Japan.

It extends from Kwangsi to the deserts in Inner Mongolia via Fukien, Chekiang, Anhwei, Hupeh, Shantung, Honan, Hopei, Shansi and Suiyuan, according to

financial circles. hesitate to add to the rationing list! The Chinese Government has divided the provinces in the war Concluding, Mr. Chamberlain said: long planned successive stages of a Shansi-Shensi area; the Kiang-

"The Finnish people can be programme of conquest and that its su-Chekiang - Anhwei - Kiangsi assured that the League resolu- appeare grows by what it teeds upon. area; the Hunan-Hupeh area; Amoy and Parcels only for Shanghal tion will be no mere formality." To-day the members of the Govern- area; the Hunan-Hupeh area; Amoy and Parcels only for Shanghal clesire to achieve the ruln of the area. British Empire, and no doubt they In each area an inspection office which Congress in 1030 voted funds fended the "dismissal" of Mr. would rejoice if they could treat us as and many sub-offices have been with which to begin construction. Hore-Belisha. "I will do what I they are treating the victims who are established to prevent the infiltration." of Japanese prods either from Japan or from Japanese "occupied" areas,

No Such Designs

. "We on our side have no such designs. To put it about that the in all forms of transport by land, Allies desire the annihilation of the German people is a fantastic and malicious invention, which can only be put forward for home con-

"On the other hand, the German enjoy free sales in the Chinese conpeople must realise that the respon- trolled areas, all Chinese factories sibility for the prolongation of this and business firms must first register wer and all the suffering that it may with the Ministry of Economic Affairs (Cheers) as well as that of the notification received by the Shanghai Shanghai and parcels only for Tient-typan's who stand over them city Chamber of Commerce, which is a stand over them parcels to received by the Shanghai and parcels only for Tient-typan's who stand over them parcels to received by the Shanghai Shanghai and parcels only for Tient-typan's who stand over them parcels to received by the Shanghai Shanghai and parcels only for Tient-typan's who stand over them parcels to received by the Shanghai Shanghai and parcels only for Tient-typan's who stand over them parcels to receive the standard over them parcels of Chamber of Chamber of Chamber is a standard over them parcels of the standard over the standard ove (Cheers). They must realise that firms to this effect.
-the-desire-of-life-Allies-for-a-social, All products or manufactured goods Parcels only for Tiratsin .. 10.30 a.m. ment cannot be satisfied by assur-

Constant Menace

"The methods that are pursued by the government of Hitler are a standing threat to the independence of every small state in Europe. They are a constant menace to the moral standard on which the whole western civilisation is founded. "Nowhere have they aroused greater detestation than throughout the continents of North and South seekers of peace everywhere could discussions lasting six months, the

Must Risk Blood And Treasure "I profoundly agree. But I would prominent members of the tea trade. by the River Urn of three survivors property at the corner of Avenue her. Its results are not yet visible, add that if the forces of right are to The new scheme is designed to of the Danish steamer, Bogo on De- Edward VII and the French Bund You have only the Christmas orations prevail, we must not he state to rick cover the period from January 1, cember 18. The men, whose flures from the International Savings So. of the German leaders to show that our blood and our tressure (Ap- 1940, to February 15, 1941, had attracted attention, were found clety for £75,000, according to the they are ever present in their minds." | plause). In our determination to A certain over-lapping with the

inasmuch as teas manufactured up to Shanghai and Japan 9.30 a.m. "We are supported by the December 31, 1939, will be eligible peoples of the Empire, by the pow- for participation in the new contract, er and resolution of France, and by provided that shipment is effected within a reasonable time. lise that the fate of civilisation is, bound up with our success.

"Against such a combination as that, the powers of wickedness will basis of payment to growers will be

Speech Warmly Received

Again proof is given of the complete Ministry of Food may set up a ranel

identity of views between the two of brokers to investigate complaints governments as shown by the paral-| regarding inferior quality. lelism on all important points between Mr. Chamberlain's speech and that of M. Daladier's most recent public statement.

It is stressed that both statesmen

RROKE HIS HEAD

proclaimed that no spirit of revenge EVADING POLICE animates their peoples against Germany, but since the German nation Referring to the "Home Front" rulers, it is natural that the Allies No. 3 Tal On Street yesterday to Mr. Chumberlain said that they should obtain material guarantees of evade prrest, Chew Man. 22, fractured his leg and skull. He was sent

> to the hope expressed that the Anglo- ment. ceny at Kenntdy Town.

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INWARD MALLS

Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"-Paris date, 3rd January.

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OUTWARD MAILS

ManilaJan. 15.

Straits and ManilaJan. 15.

Wednesday, Jan. 19 Air Mall for Indo-China, Iran, and France (Parls and Northern Province only) by the "Air France Airways Direct Service"-due Paris, 18th January.

K. P. O. Reg., Jan. 10, 5.00 p.m. G. P. O. Reg., Jan. 10, 5,00 p.m. Ord., Jan. 10, 7.00, p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 11

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Straits, Ceylon, India, Wiombasa, Beira, Lourenco Marques, East and South Africa2.30 p.m. Snanghal, Japan, Canada US.A., Central and South America via Vancouver B.C., (Parcels ifor Canada only)-due Vancouver B.C.,

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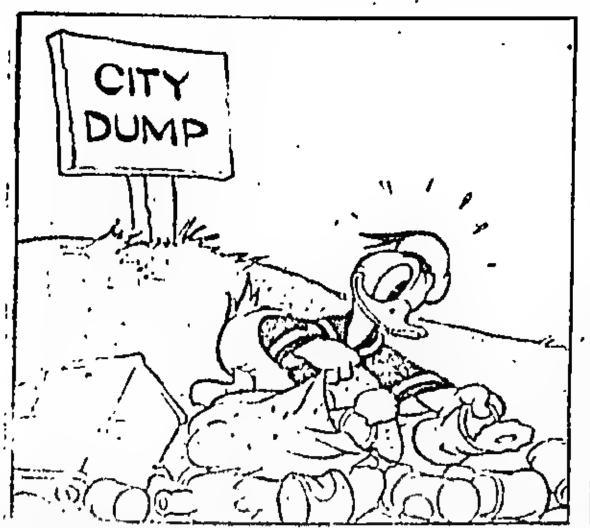
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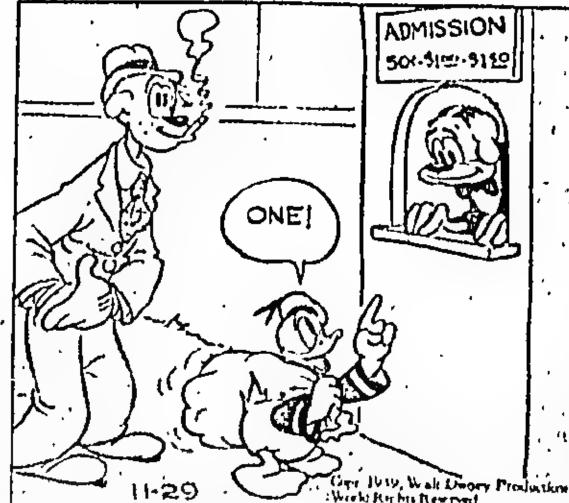
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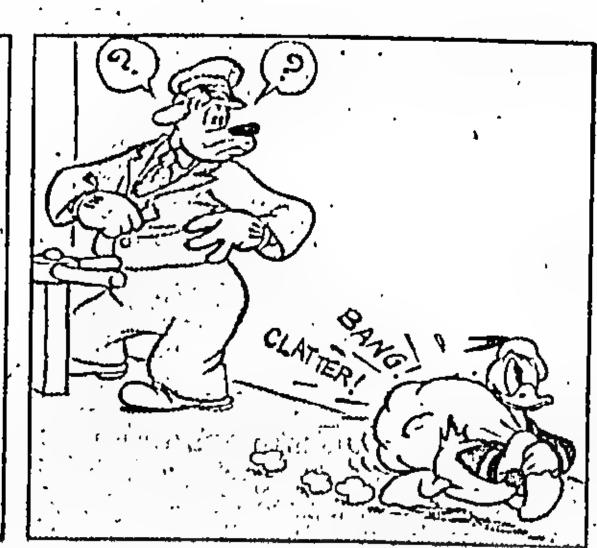


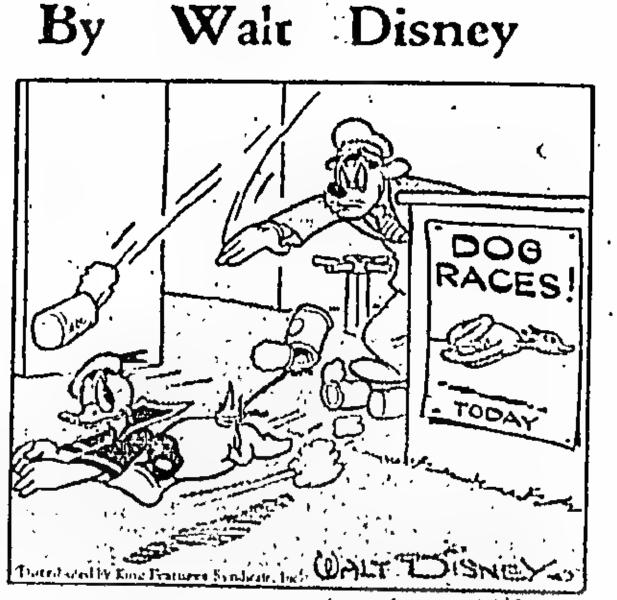
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The British Institute of public Opinion, in its recent survey, asked a representative cross-section of British voters:

"If Finland, or Sweden, Norway or Denmark becomes involved in war with Russia. should Great Britain give them military assistance?"

The answers divided: DON'T KNOW 20 % opinion]

Continent.

gether.

HAW-HAW

with the way the B.B.C. is doing its job.

wireless-waves comes from the (40 per cent.).

British Institute of Public!

Opinion, which has been ques-

The outstanding discovery made

by the Institute's 200 interviewers is

that as many people listen to Lord

But, just in case Dr. Goebbels

draivs a talse conclusion of the value

of the Haw-Haw propagands, let it

be stated that the majority of Hun-

burg fans listen because Haw-Haw is

He Listens For Fun

"I listen to Hamburg for fun," was

"Jolly funny-always worth listens!

A contributory reason why more

any other foreign broadcast is-ac-

cording to the answers-that the

wavelength of Hamburg is so close to the North Regional and because

the Haw-Haw news so conveniently

reaches its peak among people in the

lower income group of the nopula-

tion (54 per cent.), but it decreases

among people of middle income (49

The popularity of Haw-Haw

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the biggest joke on the other.

"Belter than variety!"

follows the BBC, news.

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well-known foreign stations nut to- cent.

THE BIG LAUGH

tioning the public on the sub- 1 Interviewers uncarthed this in-

-Haw-na-listen-to-nil-the-other-women-na-forengn-fisteners-by-5-per-

people listen to Haw-Haw than to last foreign programmes they listened

The only striking differences of opinion from the general total among the various opinion groups were between the political sympathisers. Government supporters were 5 to 3 in favour of giving military aid, while Opposition voters were about 9 to 7 against.

The British Institute of Public Opinion is an entirely independent lact-finding organisation which samples the views of the public by personal interviews with a carefully balanced cross section of the whole population, representative of all shades of

How They Answered

Young people (62 per cent.) out-

Order of popularity in foreign

number elderly people (45 per cent.).

50 per cent. sa d ... Hemburg.

10 per cent. said . . . Par s

. 6 per cent, gald ... Rome.

4 percent, said . . . Mercov.

3 precent, said ... America,

4 percent, raid ... I uxemburg.

to were various French, Dutch and

10 p.c. Don't Listen

3 In reply to the question:

19 per cent, ca d . . . Satisfied

34 percent, sad ... Dirsatisfied.

10 percent, said ... Don't listen,

7 percent, and ... Pent because

Political opponents of the Govern-

Men (38 per cent.) prouce more

The remaining 11 per cent, said the

formation by asking the public:

foreign stations?"

swers to the question:

cast you heard?"

Scandinavian stations,

war-time job?"

Niven David Selfish; Going

By PAUL HOLT DAVID NIVEN, No. 1 film star of 1939, has returned to England. His purpose: To fight for his country.

He caught the Rex from New York to Rome, met | Count Ciano and Gracie Fields there. •

three-day visa to Paris, and, [when he got stranded there, hitchhiked home sitting on the deep in mail.

Before he was a film star he was a subaltern in the Highland Light Infantry, but now he wants to join the Air Force. He has handled the (you remember him in LORD HAW-HAW, the broadcaster in English from "Dawn Patrol"?), and calls this morning at the Air Ministry to see Hamburg, Cologne and Bremen, is, in the opinion of if they'll have him British radio listeners, the best variety turn on the

I had a drink with him in London, More than half of the listeners in Britain are satisfied and there was this conversation ---P lls They say you may b a good soldier, but the thing people want just now is cheering up, and you can . This news of the war-on-the- per cent.) and among the well-to-clo do that. Morale is more important than man-power.

NIVEN: I know. But I'm sclfish. I broke a contract with Sam Goldwyn (he's forgiven me) to come home hecause I want to fight. I heard he "Do you ever happen to listen to cabled to the British Government to shoot round me in this war for a couple of weeks while I finished Replies show that men outnumber "Raffles" for him.

> make fi'ms for him, but I sincerely hope that I shall not make another picture until this war is over.

I still have a five-year contract to

broadcasts is indicated by the an-I'll probably dive for the first hole when they start firing, but I'd like "Which is the last foreign broad-

" H: Have the of the other Eng-12 per cent, said ... Other Ger- lishmen in Hollywood decided to man stations, come home?

NavyN: They'll come as soon as the British authorities in America tell them they're wanted.

But I'm different. I was an officer in the British Army. I'm relfish, I don't want to be a fin ctar by there,

it would be tricky for me. combont comment: David Niven's "Are you satisfied or discatisfied salary as a Goldwyn contract star with the way the B.B.C. is doing its was £40,000 a year, more than £120 | a day, three species are, The pay rate of a pilot officer in the R.A.F. 🕛 is 11s. 6d. n dny.)

They did that to Charles Boyer, that country. Criticism wines with increasing He was a poilt and they had him out. They reported "keen discomfort" of the and 3 of numbernickel. years from 28 per cent, of young of the army and sent him back to and and they were always hungry. America to make pictures and lec. Dr Lucile Spire Blackly, medical 12 ounces.

sorry for M Boyer. He'll take a will be seriously weakened and made . Cheese-Allowed 8. - ounces of

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BEHIND THE HEADLINES

Spain On Eve of New (But Peaceful) Revolt?

Spain is on the eve of another revolution—a peaceful one. Then he bluffed himself a A complete change of Covernment is pending. Restoration of a limited form of monarchy is certain,

General Franco has decided that the time has come to floor of a British bomber, neck | save the country from renewed internal strife.

> Constitutional changes are being planned by Franco himself. He has sent agents to Rome, where the Spanish ex-King Alfonso and his son Juan are staying, and to the Vatican with proposals for a Restoration The ex-King has agreed to the return of his second son Juan.

> All Spanish political parties are now being approached with a view to a settlement of the constitution of the new Government.

Paris-exiled Don Indalecio Prieto, leader of the Socialist Moderates, has had a secret meeting with Lequerics, Spain's envoy to France, to discuss the attitude his Party would adopt to a restoration.

Prieto has offered to return to Spain the gold deposited in Mexico if a regime is established that permits return of all exiled Spaniards. He will support the regime on these terms.

The Conservative Republicans—enemies of the revolution -are to be called in arid their affiliated Parties granted full logal status,

A provisional National Assembly will be called to outline the future structure of the Span'sh State on a democratic but committally Catholic and Conservative line. This Assembly will accept the nominal resignation of France.

If these developments go according to plan, the Assembly w'll call in Prince Juan as King, elect a new National Government on Conservative lines, and prepare the way for a general election, once the country is united and preified.

A general political amnesty will be decreed. All political orisoners will be pardoned, permitting 200,000 Republicans in France to return.

If I'd slaved back there in California, Formily Hungry for Week

OKLAHOMA CITY, (UP),-The Robert Reid family of Oklahoma C.ty'sp.nt a week on a diet taken from a German ration card and discovered not only that Germans are eating improper foods, but that Americans are, too.

life just now is that they will puil mathematics teacher, Mrs. Reid, 13- Reids bought and used 2 bounds, 4 him out of the forces and send him year-old Virgina and Hill, 12- ounces of boiling beef, I pound of back to America "to make the pro- volunteered for the experiment to lunch ment and I pound of ham. find out what effect the German war-

supervisor of the experiment pres "Oleomurgarine-Allowed 1 bound disted at the conclusion of the test used 15 ounces. Knowing what Americans think of that if Germany's rationing system | Lard-Allowed 8 ounces, used 7 propagonda, Mr. Niven feels really is enforced for long, the population ounces.

> an easier victim of disease. · However, she declared that the cheese, used none. German diet, although, lacking in | Sugar-Allowed 2 pounds, used 10 vitamin A and fets, is better balanced ounces. than the diet of the average Ameri- |. Jelly-Allowed 14 ounces, used 14 can who is free to ent what he ounces. pleases. The main drawback, of the German menu, she said, is that there | Carrots—Allowed 3 pounds, used isn't enough of it and that it is 3 pounds.

was seen outside St. Joseph's College simpler than, the food enten, by milk for parents, 20 pirits from which The 118th meeting of the Board of at 8.30 am, and was believed to have Americans, but the intervent too half of cream akimmed for children. Education was held on Friday when been last noticed at Middle beach, much concentrated protein and care All used.

the following were present.—Direct Repulse Bay, at 6.30 p.m. bohydrate foods, Dr. Blachly said.

Bread-Allowed 22 pounds of rye or dark brend. Reids used 9 lonves · Butter-Allowed 12 ounces; used

cheese and 16 ounces of cottage

Beans-Allowed and used Bounces.

Eggs-Allowed 4 eggs, used all.

Potatoes-Allowed 28 pounds, used Tomatocs Allowed 28 pounds. Onlons...Allowed 8 pounds, used o. Apples-Allowed 28, used 18.

Coffee substitute -- Allowed 1 The total cost of the groceries pur-

chased during the week was \$8.02. The weights of the four members of The draft grant made was same reported to the Central Police Sta- digt used by the Reids in the expeti, the family showed little change at the conclusion of the experiment.

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12.30 Verdi's "La Traviata" Act Echo Of A Song, Turner Layton, The L-Singers in order of appearance; Great Waltz Selection, Rawicz and Mercedes Capsir; Lientilo Cecil; Ida Lamauer, L'Hotei Du Clare D' Lune, Conti; G. Nessi; N. Villa; A. Burnceni; Lucienne Boyer with Orchestra, S. Baccaloni and Chorus of La Scala, 0.05 Studio-Comments on Re-Milan, with Milan Symphony Or- cent Events. chestra conducted by Lorenzo Molajoli,

1.0 Local Time Signal Weather Report.

1.03 Bill Mayerl at the Plano.

1.45 Dance Musle by Lawrance & His Lansdowne Or-

2.15 Close down.

6.0 An hour of Dance Music. 6.58 Cloring local Stock Quota-

7.0 London Relay-Flotsam and Jetsam in "Laugh it off." 7.30 London Relay-The News,

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and amouncements.

, 8,30 Variety with Sandy Powell,

Take Me Away From The River, keteers with Mabil Pearl at, the Plano. Rosalie, Roses In December, 12.15 Short Service of Inter- linwicz and Landauer. What The Stars Foretell, Sandy Powell. Dinner For One Picase, James, The

9.15 London Relay-News Sum-9.30 Luigini — Ballet Egyptien; Marek Weber & His Orchestra,

, 0.45 Military Band Music and 1.15 Reginald Foort at the Organ. Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone); Or-1.30 Reuter & Rugby Press, pheus In The Underworld, Overture, Venther Foreenst and Appounce. The Black Dyke Milis Dana cond. by Weather Forecast and Announce- Arthur O. Pearce, Even Bravest Heart, Oh, Star of Evel, Lawrence Brian Tibbett, Hungarian Fanta, y (F.gedy), te Or- Band of the Royal Hungarian "Maria

Theres.a" Regiment, 10.05 Schubert-Trio No. 1 In B Flat, Op. 99; Cortot, Thibaud and Casals.

10.38 Schubert Sengs,

10.47 The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra; Overture "King Lear," Op. 4 (Berlioz).

11.0 Close down.

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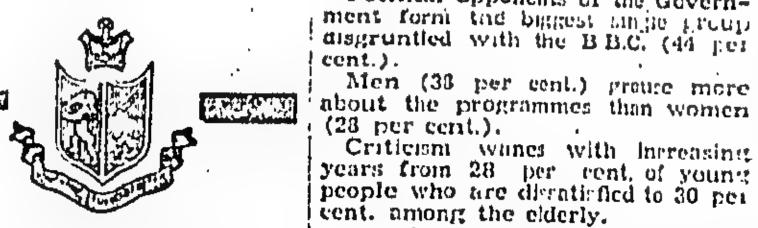
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BOARD OF EDUCATION Meeting, Approves of Draft Grant Code

for of Education, Mr. C. G. Sollis, Chairman; Senior Inspector of Vernneular Schools, Mr. Y. P. Law: brown thoes, Mr. A. di Arculli, Miss E. S. Atkins. D. J. Sloss, Dr. S. W. Ts'o, Mr. B. news last night.

In Testing German Menu

The only horror in film star Niven's The Reids-Mr. Reid, a high school | Meat? Allowed 4.4 pounds. The

time food is having on the people of

Bilal el Arcuill. 1414 years old, of fuls, which caused the Reids to be 2 pounds.

Wylle, Secretary, Mr. W. L. Handy- Any information concerning the dark cereal and dark bread. whereabouts of the wouth should be Following is a table of the Cermin

The boy was dressed in long gray bers of American families in the Tomatoes Schools, Mr. J. Ralston: Inspector of trousers, dark gray coat, no hat, and average income group, like the wed 12 pounds. Rolds, need to ent"protective" foods. A report to this effect west relay- They not only insure greater believe Fr. G. Byrne, Rev. J. R. Higgs, Hon. od through Z.H.W. in the form of an and nutrition, but also are cheaper, Mr. Li Tse-fong, Rev. F. Short, Mr. S.O.S. message before the London she said. Foods in this group include bound, used 4, ounces.



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Help For Finland

Doubts about what could be help is finding the ways. From seem to count much in the cold and Disraeli ideal before him. dark of the Arctic region around struggle on the Karelian Isthmus where for nearly six weeks the Army. But moral support does count. And it is being backed with men, money, and machines.

British and Italian planes have been arriving in Finland. Swedish help, played down under Stockholm's neutrality policy, takes the form of men and materials. American money, both through governmental credits and through the Hoover relief fund, is beginning to flow.

To Finland, perhaps even more than to Belgium during the World War, democracy opens her heart. Here has been found an outlet for | that warm desire to help fellow

Nor will there be any quibbling over the probability that such aid behind the lines will strengten the whole Finnish front. In this case the issue is clear. Few will disagree with the radio appeal of the Finnish Parliament: "Our fight involves defence of 'a causo Finns recognise that they have no choice. But they are right in calling themselves an outpost of Western civilisation.

They have a right to expect those who value liberty, honour. religion, democratic institutions. homes-"everything civilised peoples hold sacred"-to perceive that they have a stake in the Finnish struggle. And even those who of that struggle have an opportunity to aid. For others, the energy given - . to - hating ... could better go into helping.

EHOLD the man who where he was first post-war prewax for years . . simply through had the job of giving sident of the Union. horse and carriage auto was a use guns himself fac-IN politics he was first

The breast of Mr. Leslie Hore- Lloyd George.

{Chamberlain.

War Office. ing hither and thither, to and himself junior Minister at the fro, telling the reporters in con- Board of Trade.

no more is heard of the resigna- -Belisha broke his knuckles on Here are the complaints that month and year.

Belisha. It is allleged:try, the House and the Cabinet Land.

over the progress of rearma-

guillotine.

IT is said that Mr. in the morning.

speedily answered. The will to have got up for some time was Privy Councillor and fully-fledgat 8.30 a.m.

Twenty years ago Leslie Hore- Minister's job was stepped up all sides aid is promised. Some, Belisha was a subaltern. Eleven to Cabinet rank. like the League of Nations' con- years ago a Daily Express So far his two great achieve-

Petsamo or even in the bitter for War, he has vacated the decorate his study, he marches this war and the last. Whitehall desk that once was forward to his destiny. Kitchener's, ag a Canadian newspaper put it, "he could press one Finns have been holding the Red of four buzzers and order a whole platoon of generals to come a-running."

Belisha rose to the rank of major at the war, and afterwards went back to Oxford,

- a fervent admirer of

to the cannons of Socialist Government in 1924; still supported them in Opposi-Try WHIZ LONDON COACH WAX He is assailed by colleagues, tion. Belisha began an antitact in his activities. Resigna- tically the whole Liberal Party Gone tions were said to be inevitable crossed over to support the if he was not dismissed from the National Government. Finally there emerged a new party, the But there you are. How much Simonite group, which secured attention shall we pay to the Cabinet places out of all proporpresent situation? From time tion to its numbers. Belisha, to time the lobbies at Westmin- who had worked tirelessly, was ster are filled by people scurry- not among them; but he found

> fidence that they mean to resign Then began that long, long something is not done, wait on the doorstep of the Usually nothing is done. And Cabinet. Knock, knock that portal for many a weary

have been made against Hore- Often the door was opened. But it was always another who 1. That he misled the coun- passed through to the Promised

When Mr. Hore-Belisha bement and the supply of anti- came Minister of Transport he called in Eddie Cantor to assist 2. That he should not have him. But the Prime Minister of purged the Army Council and the day, Lord Baldwin, did not sent the old men to the call in Mr. Hore-Belisha.

ONLY three years ago, in 1936, wearing the Belisha doesn't get to mantle of the prophet in the the War Office until pretty late shape of a cocked hat and kneebreeches, did he go to Bucking-The earliest he is reported to ham Palace to take office as a

demnation of Russia, may not entered Parliament—with the boacons and to knock down the generals. Capable, determined, To-day, greying, as his ambitious, innexible, gazing at I Coast port between taken a dive. The newcomers don't Majesty's ex-Secretary of State the statues of Disraell which I Coast port between make up for the people who have

This is not the first attack -which-has-been--made-upon-our-War Minister. Whether he is right or wrong, I know not. But my guess is that Master, Belisha will go marching on.

John Hampden



well walk properly

And we shall be all the fitter for It is a curious fact, but ploughboys normally be practically dead. But and a pie, a pie and chips—they all petrol has been doubled.

why it is the right way.

First, walk with your toes pointing If you have a tendency to this

swing sideways with each step. You should not "take off" from the It is pretty obvious why you should

ly from the outer side. Your toes also assist in this process at the ground. step you take.

your arms swing freely.

it brings muscles into use which as you step out. strengthen the arch of the foot. (Try | The others you use in moving your it, and you will see how much arms, legs, and chest. moment it leaves the ground).

MOST of us are walking in as you walk, you will be weaken-more now that the price of ing this most important mechanical

that their arches give.

almost straight forward. Do not rub trouble you cannot do better than his ship had been in." one foot against the other, like a practice the well-known exercisehen, or splay them outwards like a stand with toes pointing straight in Step out firmly, making the length say, a dozen times morning and evenof your stride as long as is comfort- ing. If you don't suffer from selfable, and allowing your body to consciousness, you can even do it while waiting for a bus.)

common to all humanity." The inner side of the foot, but from the hold yourself straight, with "open" centre of the sole-if anything, slight- shoulders. As you walk, you are asking your heart to do more work, As you (more or less) push your- so it needs more good fresh nir. self along by the action of your calf Give it all you can by holding muscles, you should allow your an- yourself straight, breathing freely, kles to move freely with each step. and looking in front of you, not down

by bending on the foot with each . Another reason why you should As for your body hold it straight, of the back is where you are liable other. Good thing when it's over, but not rigid, shoulders back, so that to get muscular trouble-that is, lumyou can fill your lungs easily. Let bago. So if you find yourself stoopling, straighten up.

And now for the reasons. First, as When you first increase the distance you walk daily, you will quite pro-A famous surgeon maintained that bably find yourself a bit stiff in the the power to point the big toe up- legs, the back muscles, and oven the wards is one of the most important shoulders. Perhaps you will then assets to good walking; for, as your believe that you use about 300 foot leaves the ground, your too muscles in walking-20 to keep your would not support the armed part should be bent on the foot. This head balanced on your trunk, and function is most important, because about 150 to keep your back straight

stronger your foot feels at the So, if anyone tells you that walking is not a good form of exercise, ask-And, if you turn your toes out or him if he knows a better.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

"You better call Grandpa-he knows more about this than I do!"

by Anthony Cotterell

TOTHING much hap-

But now the place has been suddenly jerked to work and filled with men

land movement. The port has been taken over by the naval and military authorities, derful time,

Survivors are landed there. Minesweepers and destroyers go, out. DUT no. At Victor's, dress shop Troops tramp through the tiny streets | D with a price range of about 10s. at night.

you will be stopped by a military trade is said to be down about 50 per policeman and asked your business cent.

Harwich is an old town with a modern section at Dovercourt which Stratford, E15, to open a cafe for is trying to develop as a senside re- the Services. . Total population about 13,000;

the Customs and Excise, as Trinity brought him £100 a week turnover, House pilots, as fishermen or in a factory making naval uniforms.

I ting on for 2,000 people have left with his Max Baerlike friend, Bill the town, mostly transferred else- Fowler, who is helping to fix the where when the port was closed to place up and who says: "Sure there's private traffic. But there have also a need for it. There's always bound been many arrivals.

it if we realise that we are doing often develop flat feet, caused by now the lounge is chattering with fill up in the evenings." placing their feet each side of the Navy wives, the bars are jampacked. Local social life has changed. One But we will only reap the full furrow, thus "paddling" rather than The wives tend to be young and index is the reporters' diary of the benefit of our walking if we walk walking. People who have to stand anxious. They sit there knitting and local paper. For this week there properly. So I will tell you first a lot, such as policemen, sometimes doing crosswords and talking with the were scheduled two sales of work, how to walk the right way—then so weaken the ligaments of their feet airy know-it-all confidence of young a whist drive and the football club wives. Recurring remark: sure he'd have rung me up by now if

charming about them; a Deanna Royal Navy Old Comrades Associafront and raise yourself on your toes, Durbinish freshness which makes them look as well scrubbed as their a lantern lecture. husbands' ships,

> by fear of air raids or invasion. "People round here aren't easily is going in the Royal Oak again. scared," they tell you. They tell you It'll be his ruin, now sny, 'Hullo, gothat anywhere but here they are ing in the Royal Oak? I'll come, strengthened by experience in the too." last war. Typical comment from Mrs. Versey, buxom, bespectacled housewife! "It's not much different h from the last one. Less doing, in fact. No one likes it this side or the

FUIERE is no emergency atmosphere were four soldiers and five lady I about the local weddings. Photo- helpers, but they told me it had been grapher Maude Robinson finds bust- crowded. ness about the same as usual; and the bridal groups' staple topic of converantion is still the old one about how football club. Tectotal. Admission

many there were in the church. There are 250-300 unemployed in was wholehearted. the district, about the same as this Football is the main community: time last year. But they are getting interest of the town. Twice in three absorbed, many in minesweeping, recent years Harwich and Parkeston which brings a deckhand or fireman F.C. reached the first round proper

Another unemployment problem is | Here ends this winter's tale of Hare-page l 2s, a day risk money. the children; there are £,600 and some | wich;

haven't yet gone back 'to school. They are getting troublesome for Mr. Archer, the lown crier and beach ranger, but Mr. McManus, the school

attendance officer, finds attendance rates higher among those who have gone back. Mr. Balls, of the Regent Cinema, finds trade slightly up, but with a higher proportion of takings from the

pened at this East However, trade in general has

I thought there might be another exception in women's shops, For life is on the upbeat for local girls. Admirers abound, Demand exceeds supply. The girls are having a won-

30s., they say that trade is very bad. Go for a walk along the front, and Partly because many local girls are likely as not, if you are a stranger, now in uniform. Local hairdressing

Odd sidelight on the local trade situation is the arrival of Percival modern port at Parkeston Quay and a Flichew, aged thirty-seven, from

He opened his first 'cafe about a year ago and developed a ellentele among local Territorials which rising to £180 when he was catering

for the troops under contract. He has left his wife at home to run THE town clerk estimates that get- his other business and has come down to be Londoners about, and they al-The hotel where I slayed would ways want a bile before bed. Tea

For the corresponding week last year a club dinner, a football match, There is something very clean and a funeral, two political meetings, the tion meeting, two sales of work and

There are fewer formal events, but The East Coast is awfully near more informal getting together. Germany. But people are unaffected People are more human. "People who used to say, "There he

> T OCAL people are doing a lot for Li service men in the neighbour-

Example! The Y.M.C.A. are running a canteen and recreation centre. in the Congregational Hall. When I went there on Friday 'night there

Local sports clubs are running dances. I went to one run by the

about £4 a week, including the extra of the F.A. Cup. This year they had high hopes of doing it again. Home Defence

Maintenance

Sir John Anderson's

Strict Warning

EDINBURGH, Jan. 9 (Reuter), A

The enemy air force is still intact,

the pointed out. Although there has

Inothing has occurred to show that it

lenemy's strategy.

ldanger is no less.

will not come when it suits the

Referring to Goering's recent threat

to attack Britain with a huge air

force, Sir John said that we need not

take too literally everything that is

Although nothing had happened in

STOCK MARKET

REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official

Hotels & Cements are still sought

are possibly now more readily avail-

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Summary issued yesterday says:

of the first four months of the war, the

ADMIRALTY SILENCE

Refusal To Rise To Goebbels Bait

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).-The reasons for the Admiralty reticence about certain items of news were disclosed to-day.

The German radio claims of the sinking of ships hope to provoke a formation of value, writes a naval correspondent,

There was an instance a few days ago when the German announcer asked: "Where is the Exeter?" and implied that the cruiser, one of the three which fought the Graf Spee, had herself been sunk,

Nazi "Feeter"

This claim was undoubtedly made Front. as a "feeler," for the Germans do not know whether the Exeter is refitting in the Falkland Islands or in Britain. The Admiralty does not propose to reason the public has not been told

The Admiralty is not reductant to give news which it is desirable should be published, but will not respond to the ingenuity of Dr. Goebbels, Listeners to German broadcasts must, therefore, not necessarily believe any Hem they hear merely because no official denial is forthcoming.

Hore-Belisha Sees King

Relinquishes Post As War Minister

Majesty the King has returned to the Air Ministry. London from Sandringham and today received Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, the former War Mulster, at Buckingham Palace when the latter gave: up his post.

Mr. Hore-Belisha remained with. the King for half an hour. Immediately afterwards, the King received Lord MacMillan.

Awaiting Statement cussion on the Cabinet changes is General Abe, will make his final desidue to profit taking rather than any beginning-to-hang fire, awaiting Mr. cision in the next lew days well- inherent weakness. Leslie Hore-Belishn's personal state- laformed circles state.

possible reason for his resignation supported, though unofficially, by a and a full is likely until 'they have majority of the Lower House Memmore reliable facts to go on. 🕟

Nazi Threats Useless

Help Finland

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).-The firm-stand-taken-by-neutrals-against German and Soviet threats was nmong the topics discussed by the British Press to-day,

Germany's attempt to frighten the Scandinavian countries into not giving assistance to Finland, says the "Daily Telegraph," has merely made them more determined than ever to resist aggression.

Sweden has not modified her determination despite Nazi bluster.

Strengthening Peace Front The talks between Italy and Hungary, says the paper, may bring about the strengthening of the peace front there to maintain the broken status quo.

The "Times" mys that although Germany continues to exhort neutrals to remain impartial, the government's policy makes these countries reassure themselves by other means.
If Switzerland's new defence lines face north and north-east, the Nazis: have only themselves to thank,

Explosion Sinks British Tanker

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter) .- Dur- Slates, the Australian Government toing the week-end, the British tanker, day unnounced that it is contemplat-Liberty (8,500 tons); sank in the ing establishment of diplomatic rein-North Sea after un explosion. Twenty of the crew of 38 are fear- The announcement adds that the ed to have lost their lives:

Canadian Gave His Life To Aid Chinese HOW "THE BENEFACTOR OF GUERILLAS" DIED

CHUNGKING, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—Details of the death of Dr. Norman Bethune, the Canadian volunteer physician with H.M.S. Exeter, which took part in arrived in France. the Chinese Army have just been issued by official sources here. the engagement with the German It is announced

Montreal, died on November 13 in aid of medical relief for the is authorised to state that the Exeter transport unit has joined the factor he had developed blood- Or Bethung sources in Shansi.

Dr. Bethung sources in Shansi. poisoning when he cut his finger World War and among the Canadian abouts cannot be disclosed." while performing an operation volunteers for medical work in on a wounded Chinese guerilla. Spain. He came to China in the

Despite all efforts to save his life, break of the Sino-Japanese hostilities. the doctor, who was known among He operated on an average of 130 the Chinese as the "benefactor of patients a month, sometimes perguerillas," drew his last breath amid forming 10 to 15 operations a day. a group of colleagues in the guerilla From April to July, 1939, he per-

conduct a lecture tour and fund- tures and formed a model hospital .- Fascist Italy.

R.A.F. COMMAND TO BE ESTABLISHED ON CONTINENT

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that an Air Force Command, to include all the reply which might give them in- units of the Air Force in France, will be formed.

It is to be designated "British Air Forces in France" and will be under the command of an Air Officer Commanding-In-Chief.

He will be responsible, in conrultation with the Army Commanders-in-Chlef concerned, for ensuring the most effective support by the British alr forces for the B.E.F. and French armies on the Western

Co-ordinating Operations

In conjunction with the General warning against any reversal of the Officer Commanding-in-Chief of the present precautionary system at home be irritated into making the reply the French Air Forces, will also be res- Was made by Sir John Anderson, the Germans are seeking, and that is the possible for co-ordinating the opens. Minister for Home Security, in a ponsible for co-ordinating the operations of the Air Force in France with speech here. anything of the whereabouts of the those of the French air forces. The above arrangement involves no

change in the principle governing the not yet been a concentrated attack, relationship between the Army and the Air Force. It is based on the analogy of the existing relationship between the Royal Navy and Constal Command Air Force, and wil tensure the closest co-operation between the army and the Air Forces in the field.

C.-in-C. Appointed

In November last, this matter was fully reviewed in the light

ipractical experience, As a result of this review the recommendations were approved by the War Cabinet, beginning in December. Air Marshul A. S. Barratt, appointed Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief of the British air forces in France, LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—His will shortly assume his duties, states

ABE LOSES HIS DIET MAJORITY

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, Jan. 10 (Domei),-After able. As so many shares have ascertaining the conditions obtaining changed hands recently at advancing LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).-Dis- in various circles, the Premier, prices, present supplies are probably

ment-in the House of Commons next | The unti-Government againtion which was started by Diet Member. Newspapers have covered every at the end of last year, is now being

Blizzards Sweep West Japan

TOKYO, Jan. 10 (Domel),-Blindhig snowstorm has swept the western [half of Japan proper since Monday, Neutrals Determined To paralysing land and sea haffle. Traffic on many railways has been either suspended or delayed, while the Japan-Manchoukuo ferry service and other shipping lines have also been considerably affected. Several prefectures along the Japan Sea coast are under deep

Join Up Appeal To New Zealanders

WELLINGTON, Jan. 9 (Reuter) .---Those who are eligible and can join the forces should do so, said Mr. Peter Fraser, the Deputy Prime Minister of New Zenland, to-day, All should play their part, New Zealand's promises and commitments to Britain must be honoured. In all matters, military and supply, New Zealand is acting in the closest consultation with Britain and the other Dominions.

Australia To Open Embassy In East SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MELBOURNE, Jan. 9 (Domei),-Following the establishment of formal diplomatic relations with the United tions with Japan.

appointment of the Australian Minis-Eighteen survivors landed in ter to Japan is now under considera-France and have now returned home. tion.

summer of 1937 soon after the out-

TOKYO, Jan. 10 (Domel),—In connection with various current rumours regarding the fale of the British cruiser Exeter following the recent naval engagement off Montevideo, the British Embassy issued the follow-

battleship Graf Spee off Montevideo Dr. Bethune, who came from raising campaign in the United States on December 13, the British Embassy from France that a Cypriot

Dr. Bethune saw service in the "For obvious reasons her where-

POW-WOWS

vilege of providing the first Colonial unit to join the British troops on ac-BERLIN, Jan. 9 (Reuter) .- Hitler live service in the theatre of war," district behind the Japanese lines in formed 315 operations, walked 500 is now holding long conferences with Mules and their Cypriot drivers will be sent to the forward area in Just before his death, Dr. Bethune stations, organised two medical units, attempt to reconcile Nazi Germany's the British zone, where Indian mules was planning to leave China and conducted a series of technical lec- relations with Soviet Russia and arrived last week, says "Reuter's"

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Phoenix Park Hold-Up

Seven Accused Of Raid On Magazine Fort

DUBLIN, Jan. 8 (Reuter).-Seven said by the German leaders, but it men were necused to-day concerning would be eriminal to allow the the raid on the magazine fort at British people to slacken their de- Phoenix Park. They were remanded until next week.

The sentry who was on duty des- | Despite official deminis by the cribed how a man put a revolver at Intlian Government, it is widely rehis throat, demanding him to hand ported that the recent conversations over his riffe. Two other civilians at Venice have been connected with held a military policeman while four the proposed military alliance beor five others, with revolvers, rushed tween Italy and Hungary. in, ordering the Guard Commander Upon return here, Count Canky

and kept guard for half an hour, were not true. They then locked them in the maga- Balkan Entente To Hold Meeting Buyers were again active resulting zine, but the captain secured a lad-Providents, Telephones, released them.

after whilst Hongkong Banks again parade he recognised three of the month. came to business at \$1,400. Docks accused,

Gestapo Busy Dissolves Two Catholic **Organisations**

According to the Vatican Radio, callous shooting of a member of the the Gestapo has dissolved and crew-were reported to the police prohibited two Roman Catholic last night. women's organisations.

one of these organisations at Dus- No. 2320 was boarded shortly after seldorf have been confiscated. The Vat.can radio furthermore reports that by a decree of the Soviet was shot dead and his father and Government, a Russian atheist or- brother were held by the pirates for gamination has received special pri- five days before being re-leased, vileges such as holding meetings without notifying the Police, permission to carry arms, and functionaries to be considered as Government officials,

More And More Aid For Finns

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter),-M. Ryosti Ryti, the Finnish Premier, has appealed for foreign credits since the country's income has rapkily sunk.
While he was appealing, the United
States Senate authorised the Treasury to grant loan up to \$60,000,000.

The Canadian Red Cross is putting aside \$50,000 for relief work; the Argentine Republic is placing 50,000 tons of wheat at Finland's disposal to be paid for when convenient, and two French ambulance units have arrived in Stockholm on their way through to Finland.

MORE TOMMIES FOR FRANCE

LONDON, Jnn. 9 (Reuter).—Al- M.A. though the British forces in France already hold a considerable section of the Line, they "are almost an advance guard," said Mr. Leslie Burgin, the Minister of Supply, in a broadcast in French to-night.

The announcement adds "Cyprus

special correspondent with the B.E.F.

will be proud to have had the pri-

MUSSOLINI KEPT BUSY

Italy's Diplomatic Activity In Balkans

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ROME, Jan. 9, (Domei).... Following the Italo-Hungarian conversations at Venice, informed diplomatic circles understand that the Italian Government will shortly make positive demarches towards the Balkans.

These circles understand that the Italian Government will appoint new Ministers to Yugo-Slavia and Bul-garia and will offer its good offices for a peaceful settlement of various outstanding disputes armong the Balkan States.

Government circles refuse to confirm reports that the Hungarian Foreign Minister, Courat Csaky, will shortly go to Rome to sign a military agreement with Italy,

Fascist papers report that Count' Ciano, the Italian Forciga Maister, will proceed to Budapest in the near future, while the Rumanian Foreign Minister, M. Gafenco, will arrive at Rome to discuss the Rumanian-Hungarian dispute over the status of Transylvania.

Czaky To Return BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ROME, Jan. 9, (UP).—Count Czaky, the Hungarian Foreign Minis-

ter, is returning to Italy on Thursday. Casky Returns To Budapest SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BUDAPEST, Jan. 9 (Domei) .-Count Czaky, the Hungarian Foreign Minister, returned here from Italy this morning.

and four soldiers to put up their told the Press that he reports that either Premier Teleki or he would Six men pointed revolvers at them visit Rome again in the near future

BELGRADE, Jan. 9 (Reuter)—The in an extensive exchange of scrip, der, got out of the window, and Balkan Entente-Rumania, Turkey, Greece and Yugo-Slaviz-is to hold At the subsequent identification another of its regular meetings next The meeting will be held in Belgrade on February 2. 3 and 4.

PIRATES ACTIVE NEAR COLONY

Two daring junk LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter) - British waters-one resulting in the

Both junks were registered in The first incident occurred on The funds of the central office of December 29 in Mirs Bay, when junk

> midnight by a gang of pirates, One of the erew, Cheung Kam-shu, The gang finally decamped with \$450 in Hongkong currency. The two prisoners were allowed to bury_their-relative-ashore,-The second incident occurred off Takmun, where junk No. 3208 was boarded and its cargo of wood oil and

BURNS' DINNER TO BE HELD

The Committee of the Hongkong St. Andrew's Society has decided to hold a Burns' Dinner again this year. The Dinner will be held in the Rose Room of the Peninsula Hotel on Thursday, January 25, at 7.45 p.m. Tickets, which are \$6 ,each, in-

clude aperitifs but do not include the cost of wines. In view of the limited accommodation the Committee has decided, for the present, to limit guests to two per host. Invitation cards will be sent out as is done for St. Andrew's Ball.

A suitable musical programme has been arranged. The "Immortal Memory" will be proposed by Mr. D. J. Slora, C.B.E.,

FRENCH CONVOY SUCCESSES

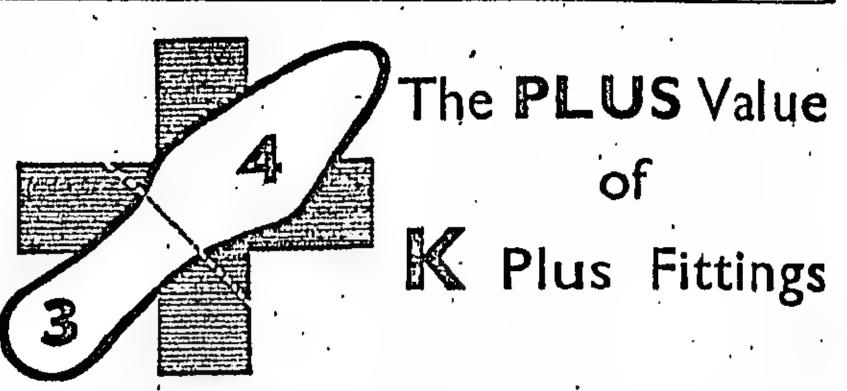
COLONIAL UNIT HAS ARRIVED IN FRANCE

It is announced in despatches

The Cypriot contingent was enlist-Without Calemel-And You'll Jamp Out ed in the early days of the war and of Bed Fall of Viza and Vigour. left the colony amid scenes of great enthusiasm. It spent the last two months in intensive training.

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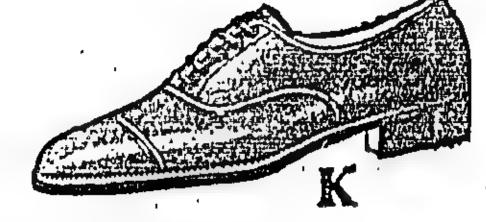
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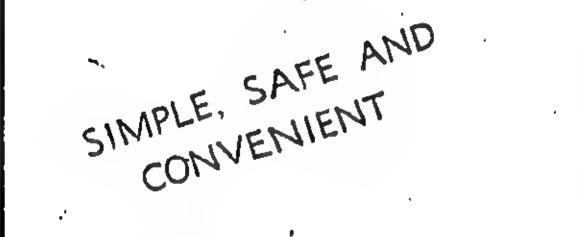
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BRITISH EMBASSY France is increasing daily and the French people will see column after column of British troops marching to take up their positions at the front. PARIS, Jan. 0 (Reuter).—According to the "Journal," of the 1,080 vessels convoyed by the French Navy since, the outbreak of war, only two take up their positions at the front. SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ing statement on Tuesday:

"In view of rumours in regard to

HITLER'S LONG

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—The first Colonial troops have

Around The Courses

COMPETITONS S. V. Gittins Wins Junior Championship: Draw For The Senior Title

(By "Birdie")

COMPETITIONS are in full swing at the Country Club, Sheungshui. The Junior Championship, the final of which was played last Sunday, resulted in a 3 and 2 win for S. V. Gittins over George, Lee, played over 26 holes. The women's Championship has reached the semifinals, and the coming Sunday sees the first round proper of the Captain's Cup. The draw is also announced for the first round of the Senior Championship.

Sunshine for December has been a record. Golfers could not ask for better weather, but it has its drawbacks. The Course is hard and fiery, and more than ever is it difficult to stay on the greens.

Germans Detain

British Pro

Whatever else the Germans

want, they certainly are

decided about the services of

the British golf professional

at the Hamburg Golf Club.

He must still teach golf,

but he has to report to the

Police every day. His fees

have also been substantially

The remaining game between Miss

Sequeira and Miss G. Ablong wan

postponed, and will be played this

was played on handicap, and Mrs.

Kew had to concede a few strokes.

Mrs. Remedios is one of the steadiest

one of the fortunate people who are

unaffected by "nerves" in a competi-

T WOULD carnestly draw the atten-

(a) The necessity of wearing flat

rubber soled shoes on the greens. (b)

tisement for Hongkong foot carriers

INCIDENTALLY, I hear that the

Club on New Year's Day were also

Spaden tled Par with a 69.

Nelson 5 and 4

I vandal horsemen of the Country

seen riding on the Old Course of the

-for other people to fall foul of.

tion of members to two things.

women players in the Club, and

They won't let him go!

lowered.

week-end.

would not dare to go.

S. V. Gittins' score up to the la 34th hole was 43, 47, 47 and 35=172; Lee's score was 50, 47. 45 and 37=179. These figures, considering handicaps and the state of the Course, are remarkably good. Gittins was four up at the end of the first 18 holes, and Lee reduced the lead to | three at the end of 27. Winning the first two holes of the last nine, Lee was then only one down. They halved the thirtieth, but the 31st and 32nd was disastrous for Lee, and Gittins regained his lead of three. They halved the 33rd, making Gittins dormie three, and with another half on the next, Gittins won 3 and 2. It was a keen, close and enjoyable match.

THE draw for the Club Champion-A ship is announced as follows: F. L. A. Remedies v. J. J. Basto. S. V. Gittins v. H. Kew. A. A. Lopes v. A. T. Lee.

P. K. C. Tyau v. Geo. Lec. A. J. Kew v. T. Y. C. Lee. B. Basto v. E. Sadick. C. H. T. Suen v. E. J. M. Churn. F. X. M. da Silva v. A. W. Ramsey The matches will be played on

January 28. OUARTER final matches in women's championship were played on Sunday last and resulted as follows:

Miss M. Mooney beat Mrs. N. Lee Mrs. Remedies beat Miss-Mabe Churn 7 and 6. Mrs. K. Kew received a walk-over from Mrs. A. G. Botelho.

SPORT ADVTS.

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Entries for the above will close at 3.00 p.m. on SATURDAY, 13TH JANUARY, 1940, at the Secretary's the entire length and left his foot- mand for the Issue came from Office, Exchange Building. By Order of the Stewards,

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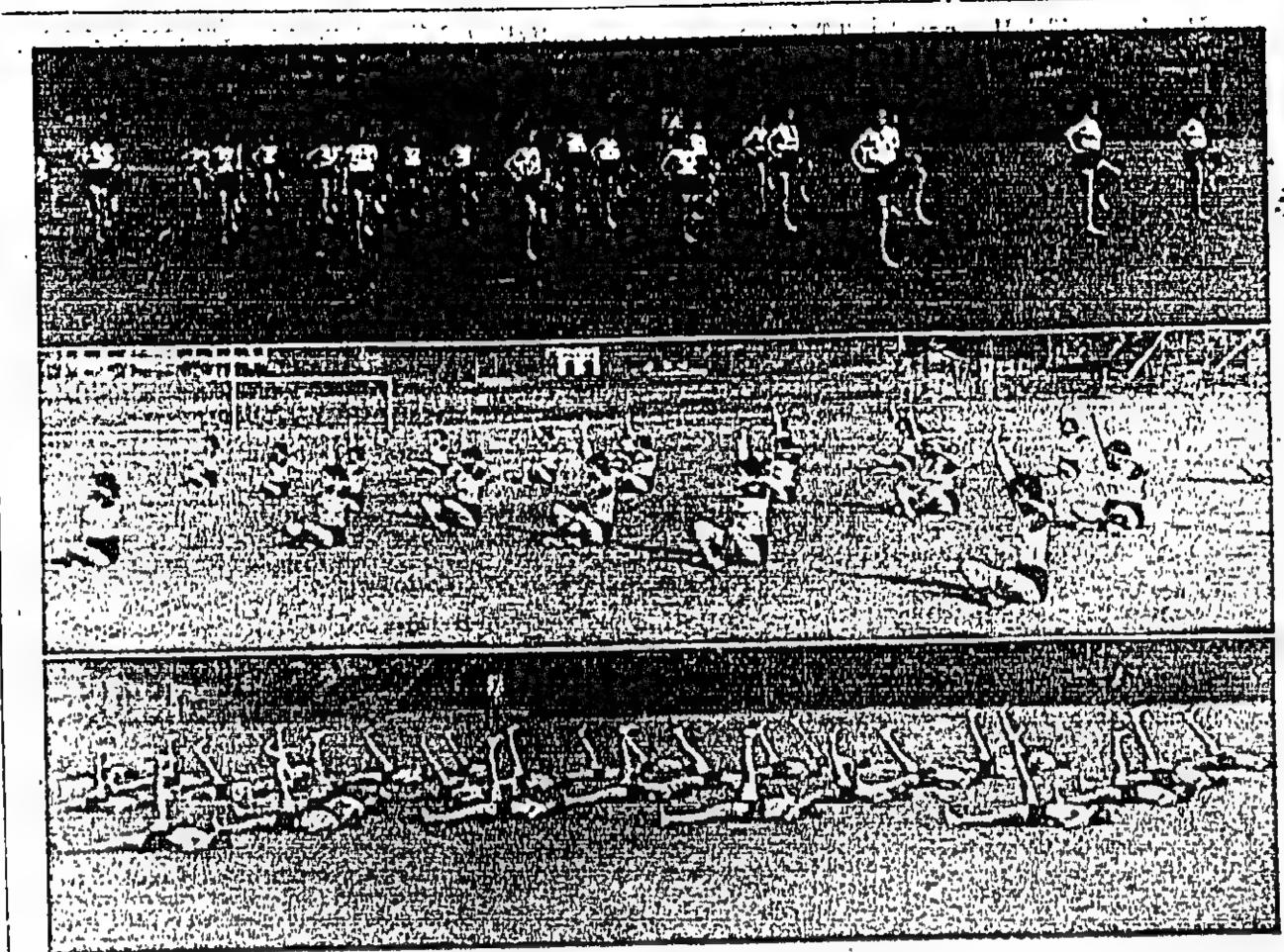


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Drill time pictures of the outdoor demonstration by the Hongkong Women's League of Health and Beauty which was held at the South China Athletic Association's stadium, Caroline Hill on Sunday last,-

REGT.

Mulligan In Excellent Form For Army XV

THE 5TH A.A. REGIMENT, R.A. beat a Navy "A" TOROSPECTS in the Club Championship are difficult to forecast team by 14 points (one goal and three tries), to 4 (one On form at the moment, the semifinalists should be F. E. A. Remedios dropped goal) in a friendly game of rugby at Causeway Bay yesterday. The Army side were casily the better, or H. Kew, P. K. C. Tyau, E. Sadick and A. W. Rhmsey. Beyond that I outstanding among whom was Mulligan, right winger, The women's competition is also whose spirited dashes down the line, swerving to avoid very open, though only so far as Miss Sequeira, Mrs. A. J. Kew and opponents, were among the high-lights of the game. Mrs. Remedies are concerned. Mrs. He scored two splendid tries.
Kew beat Miss Sequeira on the last putt in the Ladies' Cup, though that

HAI-A-LAI PROJECT IN MANILA

The smoothing down of "pock" marks . MANILA, Jan. 9 (UP),—It has on the green, where balls have been announced that the issue for his clearing. Manila's Hai-a-lai Corporation half, and finally opened the score And while on the subject of sand, was substantially over-subscribed through Salisbury, on the left wing, I might mention the bunkers. It is, when the books closed to-night. who swerved beautifully past two men TOR the period of the war only etiquette to make some effort Of, the capital of 1,000,000 pesos to touch down. Lear missed with the to crase foot marks in the bunkers, one half was subscribed by prominent kick. Mulligan followed this score I was appalled at the trail of one backers. The other half, open to with two brilliant tries, but Lenr taking the longer way round to his public subscription was mostly token again failed with the kicks. The first player recently, who, instead of up in Manila, but substantial receipts half ended with another fine try by ball, and thus the shortest way New York.

neross the bunker, strode right up Reuter adds that the keenest demarks-like the well-known adver- Shanghai.

THRILLS OF

having said, "When anybody the world's foremost blg game hunt—can, Jones, Evens, Borton Addis.
breaks the record for this be getten out of bow and arrow be getten out of hunting than with firearms.

. arrow as a joke. Now, he is perhaps knew a little Spanish and could,

SKIN PRESERVED The form of McSpaden can be CTONE explains that curators want above the heart, or it would certainraured from the match he played akins as nearly perfect as they ly have charged. prize money was shared between about it.

of Japan. The last named was one brought down at a range of less than "incurance." after the little. Four of the six were | "You see, an arrow dots not carry what is now a big time business," he | the Welsh Union felling in with the much shock and unless the animal said.

worked hard in the Army pack. NAVY were well served by Worsley, one of the backs, Jeffery and Roe. Worsley scored Navy's only points with an excellent dropped goal from a loose scrum. His tackling was clean, low and sure. Roe was a fast full-back, and very sure in

The Army pressed early in the first innd converted.

RUNAWAY TRY ARMY increased their lead in the second half when Clarke scored a runaway try, but Page failed to convert. And then from a loose Worsley dropped his splendid goal for Navy's only points.

Mulligan: Dobbinson, Mullen; Evens, Mewi Clarke, Biggington, Hanley, part in regimental football.

anyone has done so. Harold don't use bows and arrows," he de-charge. For that reason I always unsulled, are still adamant. "Jugs" McSpaden set, a new clared, "And another sporting wea- carry life insurance. My form of life on Sunday, but Par is 276. In become an expert shot." Tex., got his first chance to join his first round, however, Mc- Stone began to hunt with bow and big game expedition, because

Thus the title has gone to America. Norman Von Nida, defendifig. Australian champion for the past two years, had to be content with eighth place with a score, of 1302; while Larry Montes; former Filipino champ. America, India. Australia. Mexico plon, who was out to regain this preserver.

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against Byron Nelson. United States can get them. The arrow has the "L'ons are probably the most dan- 1. the story. Here, since war broke Open Champion, at Miami on Decem- advantage of being deadly, when it gerous for me to hunt; although out, certain Rugby League profesber 11... McSpaden went round in 64, strikes in a vital spot, and at the grizzly bears are tough," he wid. | sionals who have returned home have which was six under Par, and, same time of tearing only a small They can ext more lead than any been included in Welsh Rugby Union creating on unofficial record, beat Hole in the skin which is not ap- inimal alive. I once had to put five teams. There has been no specific parent once the skin has been mount- 45 calibre slugs into one. ... permission for this to be done, but The greater part of the 10.000 pesos cd and the natural hair arranged "I once was mauled also by a lion the clubs presumably take the view which I thought I had killed." . . that, since the Welsh Rugby Union McSpaden, Emery Zimmernman, of All of the 410 specimens that Stone Stone admitted he has often miss- Committee is not, functioning they the United States, and T. Miyamoto, has obtained for museums have been ed with his bow but never with his can do as they like.

Irish Sweepstake Rumours Scotched

DUBLIN, Jan. 9 (UP) .-Mr. Joseph McGrath, Managing Director of the Irish Hospitals Sweepstake, 'denies the reports in British newspapers that the Irish Sweepstakes are to close down, and states that all arrangements are continuing as usual for the II Grand National Draw.

Rugby Union Ban On Pros. Lifted

But Scotland Adamant

the Rugby Football Union have relaxed the rule which bans players or extaking the longer way round to his came from Shanghal, Hongkong and Mulligan, this time Page took the kick players of the Rugby League frein taking part in their

> The only exception hitherscrum, and well wide of the posts, to has been in the case of en-Rugby League players in 5th A.A. Regiment, R.A.: Easter- Lee Services, who have al-AND ARROW brook; Salisbury. Giblin, Harding, Ways been permitted to take

WHEN Gene Sarazen was in his credit—all killed with bow and dan, Jeffery, Chapman; Hall, Wors in nded so that they may play Manila, he is reported as arrow—Charles "Tex" Stone, one of ley, Davies, Sumner, Congdon, Dun Pror Service teams against Rugin by Union clubs. But the Scot-- Litish Rugby Union, arch-disciples and let me know!" I wonder if "I don't know why more hunters is hit in a vital spot, it is able to of amateurism, pure and

"Jugs" McSpaden. set, a new contest, and almost en- insurance, however, consists of the Mr. H. M. Simson, the sceretary, course record of 287, to win the tirely overlooked, is the blow gun. Inrge pistol on my hip."

Philippines' Open Championship With a little training a person can Stone, born 30 years ago in Major decision said he could see no reason. awhy the Scottish Union should deapart from their peace-time ban.

Recently a Scottish regiment chose

POSITION IN WALES WN Wales we get the other side of

"That's why I am still engaged in / In any cake, there is no doubt about

INTERPORT FOOTI SIDE SELECTEI

The following have been chosen to represen in the interport football match against Shanghai next month. The team is expected to sail to ! February 3 or 4:

Moxham (R.E.); Sheehan (M'sex) and (Club); A. J. Hussain (St. Joseph's), K. Forrow Captain) and E. Strange (Club); F. Fowler (Cosano (St. Joseph's, Captain), Hossack (Royal Leonard (St. Joseph's) and Honniball (St. Joseph's) Reserves: Bright (M'sex), McEwan (Club) (Kowloon), T. Castilho (St. Joseph's).

Inspector A. Kirby (Manager).

REMEMBERED VILLAGE CRICKET

WILLIAM Randall, as a poor boy, hero-wo cricketers in his native village of Brompi

Somerset. And in his will be left £500 to the Brompton Ralp "in the hope that they may be able to turn out some go

On Saturday afternoons, on a pitch in the corner of a hay-field, the Brompton Rulph farmers' sons it played their matches against neigh-William Randall sat and watched,

He did not notice the rough pitch, the cracked bats, the old, dirty pads. He saw the green velvet smoothness of a Test match wicket, a flag flying over a white pavillon. And he heard the cheers of a great crowd. That was forty years ago.

WILLIAM Randall left Brompton Ralph. He became farm build to a rich man. And the rich man died, leaving him a small fortune. He married and had children, but he was lonely without cricket. Cricket remained his one great hobby. He would travel miles to watch a county match. He knew the names and scores of all the great cricketers, liked to talk cricket by

the hour. For the last seventeen years he lived on a farm at Cleeve, Somersch And when he made his will the said an official of happy hours he had spent at cricket maiches. He also left £500 to the course, means tha Somerset County Cricket Club.

IN the village of Brompton Ralph night." Mr. Albert Box, capinin of the present cricket team, talked about the £500, and said: "Perhaps we shall, make a pavilion, I peace comes to get the or buy a bit of land for a permanent side of the game goin

Only the oldest inhabitants of of organisation beforeh Brompton Ralph can remember see- peace-time. ing the poor boy who sat and

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Hard $\mathbf{B}\mathbf{y}$

LONDON.--O sports hard hit b lawn tennis, which tournaments are has closed down duration."

"Tournament have been infori decision not to h titions while the to a reporter. be no Wimble

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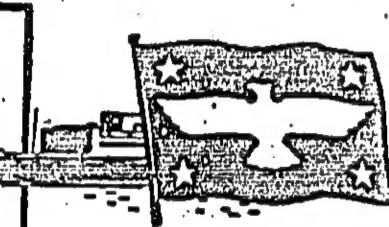
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4. KRONSTADT. The Russian 12. RIBACHI. Bombed Navy leave their base for attacks,

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8. LAHTI, Finnish broadcasting station here: Air-raided. IMATRA. Electric light plant attacked from the air. 10. SUOJARVI. Bombarded, A strip of territory occupied.

11. PETSANIO. Finland's Arctle port. peninsula is partly occupied, 5. VAMMELSUU. Bombarded The Island of HOGLAND has been

Trousers

West-End (Lires)

By MEA. ALLAN

women who have adopted tresers and are said to have as before. Turkey aims chiefly at

to be a Blitzkreig. The first shots were fixed the the Germans have," he Piccadilly Hotel, W.

Indeed, "and what we have not, is real the war thus far gives no justification before the people who sell fashions me to already or all that, the trousered wolfs, the propaganda the Baron describes as the strategy of the campaig already or all that, the trousered wolfs, the propaganda the Baron describes as "so inane, so without substrated slipshed woman.

They recalled that British women fashions. in normal times spend more than £200,000,000 a year on clothes. They deplored the loss of "dress consciousness" which has made thousands of workers idle.

Then Marylebone's Mayor, Councillor Walle, gave a warning to the "many women who seem to think that all they have to do to go out for the evening is to put on a pair of sincks or a boller suit." home on leave from the Front. They film stars told the story. will want to see smart women. Women will need to pull up their socks.

escape criticism. Mr. C. Rowland said that Germany way. had financed its fashion trade sub- But Mr. Foster hasn't been called stantially, and that recently 35 Ger- up.

"Atrocious"

become slipshod in their dress ance the other war began. The declarers of this way were determined that it is going

caused designers, manufacturers and commande, whose duty it is to pro- lacks seriousness." secu' ine war on slack and sloppy His conclusion is that Britain must lose.

ERRORS

German Propaganda Gives A List

One of the latest pieces of anti-British propaganda is contained in a book called "For a New Europe," by Baron Werner von Rheinbaben, who was Chief of Staff to the late Dr. Stresman.

He lists "cardinal errors" made by Britain before the present war, sint-Britain did not count on so quick

collapse of the Polish Army and by us in any case whatever. Britain "Nourished the mistaken

hope of making the inexhaustible resources of Russia serve her inter-

The Western democracies did not count on the neutrality of Italy and their hope was shattered that Italy's entering the war would "press Turkey, Rumania, and Greece immediately into the war; Britain again miscalculated when

she assumed that after the German-Russian pact "Japan would dis-appointingly change over into the camp of Germany's opponents." "Where are the tangible results of

A NEW WAR has been di ared in England. It is on of Turkey by Britain," the writer maintaining cordini relations with Soviet Russin,

"Britain went into the war because 'this time' she considers herself specially well-equipped from a mill-tary point of view. The progress of

stance, that all hope of a favourite Fe the dress trade appointed a issue of the war from this angle.

MISS FLORENCE CHUMBECOS, twenty-three-year-old

dancer from Alabama, has gone to America—and she cannot get back to England and her husband.

Her husband, Mr. Harry Foster, | thorities as soon as she arrived. It was this: Soldiers will soon be London representative of stage and This means that, she cannot come back to England until the war is Soon after war began Mr. Foster over sent his wife to America because, as Although she is English by mar-

a member of the Officers' Emergency riage, American law still regards her The trade liself, however, did not Reserve, he expected to be called up as an American national and will and to be separated from her any- not allow her to travel to belligerent

Mr. Foster says: "I'm still on the reserve and can't go to see my wife man textile firms hold dress shows. His wife travelled on her Ameri- because I don't know when they'll in Amsterdam, Oslo, Stockholm and can passport, which was confiscated want me. And the law won't let Copenhagen. The come to see me."

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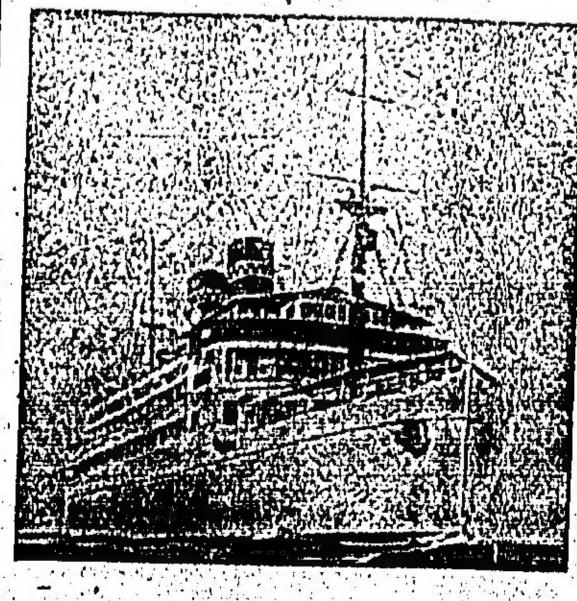
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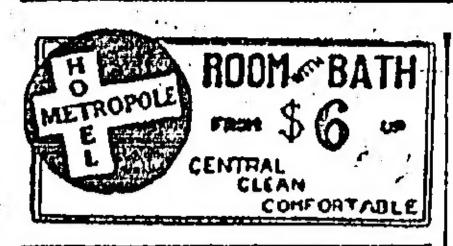
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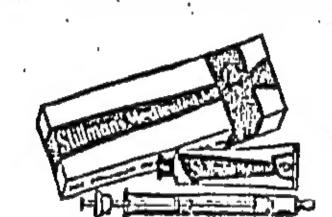
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THURSDAY

ENTERTAINMENT PAGE

Ramma

TO-DAY, there are nearly thirty child-star films in the making with Shirley, Deanna, Mickey Rooney, Baby Sandy, Jackie Cooper, Freddie Bartholomew, Jane Withers and the rest.

They have stolen the hearts of cinema audiences the world over. But elevenyear-old Gloria Jean Schoonover, of Scranton, Pennsylvania, looks like stealing those hearts for keeps.

The Hongkong film public, who chose Deanna Durbin as their favourite star, will soon have the opportunity of seeing Gloria Jean's film debut in "The Underpup." The film is expected to be screened locally towards the end of next month.

Not only is Gloria Jean very like Deanna Durbin in appearance, but she can already sing and act with engaging self-assurance. Her voice is remarkably good. She can trill up to top C with case. In her first film she's a temboy. She also sings six

Gloria Jean, who is a Universal star, was taken to New York for the premiere of her first film. American film critics were intrigued by her gravity and poise. She takes herself very seriously, is really hurt if other

people don't.

Star's Family Gloria Jean has three sisters-Sally, aged fourteen, Lois aged ten

and Bonnie, aged four, The latter is the ambitious one. She and Gloria Jean love the drama, act together whenever they get a contract. She has to play her sister Gloria Jean at the age of five in her next film. Sally prefers training for Olympic swimming trials and Lois acts as Gloria. Jeans' stand-in.

But to Mrs. Shoonover goes the major share of oredit for the intelliher mother refused to "push" Gloria; Jean until she felt that her daughter was old enough and strong enough for an intensive career Early Start

and she became the youngest mem- Peggy Scotcher. film hits, met Gloria Jean and on his War Organisation Fund. return to Hollywood induced the studio to sign Gloria Jean and in

One of the first friendships Gloria Jean formed on her arrival was with Dennna Durbin. In the spring of last year, Gloria Jean was tested for and won the "Underpup" title role. Production started in May and was completed in July.

"The Real Glory" Coming

caused considerable stir in the Philippines last August, is on its way to Hongkong and will commence Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star, local screening in about a fortalght. When the film was first shown in America, widespread criticism was aroused by Producer Goldwyn's reoffensive to the Filipinos. Later, however, a few of these scenes were! deleted at the request of President Manuel Quezon.

The central theme of "The Real Glory" revolves around the exploits of a handful of American army officers who, after the U.S. Army withdrew from Mindanno, were left to train the Filipinos to defend themselves against the aggressive Moros.

is one of the finest action; pictures since Gary Cooper and Director
Henry Hathaway pooled their talents
in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer."

OUR GUIDE TO





Goncharoff Ballet

THIS afternoon, the fifth display of ballet dancing by the George Goncharoff School of Dance will be held at the King's chance. Bonnie is already under Theatre. Another show will be presented to-morrow afternoon. The two - main ballets are "A Christmas Night Dream," capably handled by the younger pupils, and "Springtime Suite", a colourful ballet

featuring the older girls. The costumes and settings for this gent handling of Gloria Jean's life. The costumes and settings for this and career to date. From the first, year's display are bright and pleasing and career to date. -especially the "Springtime Suite" in which pastel shaded gowns blend in with a modernistle background. Over seventy talented Hongkong M.G.M. At the age of three and a half the ballets among which special menyears, Gloria Jean made her first tion must be made of Claire van stage appearance as an amateur. In Wylick, Laureen Clemo, Betty Lee, 1938, the Colonial Opera Company of Lara Tessar, Peggy Stoneman, Irene New York City engaged Gloria Jean Artluh, Pat Pasco, Ellen Ford and

ber of an operatic troups in America. The proceeds, of both shows will go Later that year, Producer Joe Paster- to the Hongkong Society for Pro-nak, maker of all the Deanna Durbin tection of Children and the British

December 1938, she was taken to Charlotte Greenwood Returns

MHARLOTTE Greenwood is coming U back to pictures. The famous comedienne, who has GOTHE Real Glory," Samuel Gold- been absent from the screen for I wyn's adventure film which eight years, has been signed by 20th Century-Fox Production Chief, Darryl F. Zanuck for a major role in scheduled to go into production this

Miss Greenwood returned to Holly wood recently after a highly-succest fusal to eliminate certain scenes ful tour of Australia in "Leaning on Letty," a farce in which she starred America, She made her last picture in 1931 with Eddie Cantor, after which she went to London to become the first American to be starrer, in the Theatre Royal of Drury Late She will have a role both symn thetic and comic in "Twink Twinkle, Little Star," a story re ving about the search, discovery . development of Hollywood talent which Linda Darnell, will be starred Canavan, an Army surgeon. According to American reports, the film and her overnight rise to stardom

Ruckner's screen play, the film des-cribes the growth of Dodge City as a railroad terminal and its emer- Beverly Hills for the time in which gence through the lawless era to he will write "The Dector of Lenrespectability. Brisk direction of nox." Among his many literary colourful material results in a high- successes are "The Citadel," "Hatter's speed welter of action generously in- Castle" and "Vigil In The Night." terspersed with shootings and other ments. The theree comments strongviolent assaults. The colour photo- ly on the social aspects of landlord graphy is among the finest yet presented on the screen. Good straight- ing portrayal by Sylvia Sidney. Olivia de Havilland, Bruce Cabet and tie): An alien smuggling film. The others. Good entertainment,

A social melodrama. This is a drive against crooks. Plenty of sombre story of how a shop-girl action, minimum of dialogue. A awakens a . wealthy young land- series of well suited portrayals are owner to a sense of responsibility in given by Ronald Regan, John Litel regard to a block of squalid tene- and others.

AT THE CINEMAS

Alhambra: "Meet Dr. Christian" (Jean Hersholt, Dorothy Lovett). "Ex-Champ" Queen's: (Victor McLaglen, Nan Grey). Oriental: "One Third of a Nation" (Sylvia Sidney, Leif

Erickson). Majestic: "Secret Service of the Air" (Ronald Reagan, John Litel). King's: "The Esape" (Kame Richmond, Armanda Duff).

Record Run

"The Wizard of Oz." Metro-Goldwyn-Muyer's three million-dollartechnicolour fantasy, is enjoying a phenomenal run in Shanghai just now

which will, undoubtedly, create an all-time record for Shanghai.

The film, which will run for 20 days in Shanghai, is adaptation of the famous story by L. Frank Baum. Judy Garland, Frank Morgan, Ray

Bolger, Bert Lahr and Jack Haley handle the leading roles. "The Wizard of Oz" will be screened in Hongkong during the Chinese New Year holidays at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres.

Another Cronin Book For Screen

COLUMBIA Pictures recently bought the film rights to a new novel that has neither been written nor set for publication by Dr. A. J. Cronin, author of "The Citadel" and other

erary successes. "he novel is tenintively titled, "The tor of Lennox" and will be prosuced and directed by Wesley fluggles some time this year for

The first two pictures slated for

roduction by Ruggles are "Too lany Husbands," a comedy based on the stage play by Somerset Maugham, starring Jean Arthur, Fred MucMurry and Melvyn Douglas, anga of the southwest, Buditation Kellund's popular novel. Negotiations for the forthcoming revel by Dr. Cronin were concluded during the nuthor's visit to the studio. Informed of his impending arrival in Hollywood from New York, where Dr. Cronin placed his two sons in an enstern school, President of Columbia Pictures, Harry Cohn, invited him to the studio, At an Informal conference attended by Director Ruggles the author outlined the story he con-"Dodge City" (King's): A period templated doing as his next novel. melodrama. Taken from Robert Within a half hour the purchase was

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responsibilities. Symnathetic lend-"Secret Service of the Air" (Masesstory deals with a plint's pose as a "One Third of a Nation" (Oriental): villian to aid the steret service's



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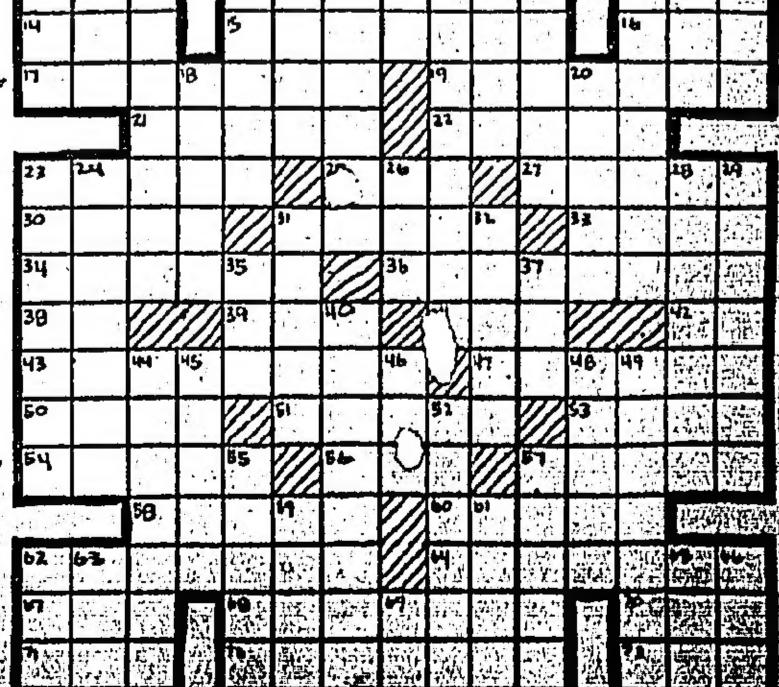
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NANCY







Goodbye, Mr Chips

"Chips" of Brookfield School, now 84, and retired

15 years, falls into a muse and recalls his first appearance at the school as an instructor. They had ragged him so much that the headmaster had come in, demanding to know what was going on.

THE boys, shame-faced and appalled, retreated to their desks.

Chipping, bewildered, battered, breathless, stared at Dr. Weatherby.

He passed a trembling hand across his face.

"I'm sorry, sir," he said in a _ "But - that means Colley!" said shaking voice. "I'm afraid I Shane, the master who coached the . . . "His voice trailed off into team. "He's our best man."

dressed the pupils in a terrible measures."

I think I can say the yourselves at my study to entire school." tical order, at intervals of three regrettable." minutes, starting at three "Surely, sir, in the circum-

vigour.

traught new master. "I think, Mr. Chipping, you be supported by myself." had better come to see me-after

Prayers. "Y-yes, sir," said Chipping.

uttered to Chipping at the mained in the new master's principle." memory, for there was real emotion, perturbation even, in Weatherby's voice: "Our profession is not an easy one, Mr. Chipping. It calls for something more than a University degree. Our business is to plause and shouts from the cricket advised, and that no one regrets mould men. It demands charac- field. ter and courage"

did not endear Chipping to the cited mates watching the game. brought it upon themselves. It "What a swipe!" "Good old Wiggs!" "Has anyone anything to say?" was but a few weeks later that another incident occurred which the new master.

ing the boys in the big dining wildly.

"Before we leave, I want to wish our Cricket Eleven the best pupil. "Go on, run it out!" he of luck against Sedbury this yelled to the distant player. afternoon. We have now won shouted another boy at the winthe match three years in succession. This year Sedbury claims fine school. Well, we shall give distant voices: "How's that?" them a hearty welcome. We "Out!" The voice of the umpire military policy. shall give them a big tea, but I came to them clear and sharp like venture to predict we will not the crack of a whip. The boys at give them—the Cup."

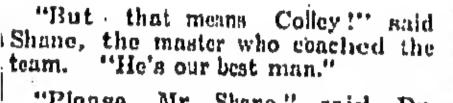


plause, the hunin silence, eyes obstinutely fixed upon their plates, of Chipping.

Dr. Weatherby was astonished. "What does this silence mean?" he naked of the master grouped around his table. "Something has happenedl What is it?"

Well, sir, it's really no business of mine-" began the master he addressed, but Chipping interrupted. right, sir! Scabury's beaten us.
"I think perhaps, sir, I can explain. I'm keeping my class in this us—it's the who'e school. We prove day granted an interioru ory decres of make an individual application for a to accept the responsibilities of comparison.

The plain of the proving the prov



"Please, Mr. Shane," said Dr. Dr. Weatherby, his black, Weatherby, "leave this to me. Mr. Chipping, if I may say so, you have scarcely chosen a very happy occasion for the exercise of disciplinary

"As a matter of fact, sir, I had "It is 18 years ago this term entirely forgotten about the cricket since I had occasion to cane the match, and my attention was drawn entire Lower School. The to the fact by the class in such any young gentlemen of that day insolent manner, I thought it incame honestly by their punish- advisable to go back on my deci-

same for you. You will present "You observe the effect on the

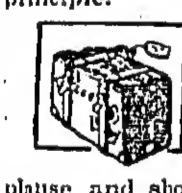
morrow afternoon, in alphabe- "I do Indeed, sir. It is most

I believe I can promise stances," suggested Bingham, "you have lost none of my might exercise your personal au-

The silence that met the "Mr. Bingham, you forget that Headmaster's words could be the traditions of this school are felt. He looked briefly, almost inexorable. However hasty and ill- Perhaps you don't want to be liked. expressionlessly, at the dis-advised be the judgment of one of Perhaps you don't mind being lated my preceptors, he must at all costs

ping-feebly:-

Hendmaster's words, men, that the game is lost before "You may hand in your papers." it is played. In any event, I do He paused, and then as though not consider a victory in the play- forcing himself to make the effort. close of their interview long re- ing field worthy the sacrifice of a sold: "I should like to tell you that



"School! School! Well played, that my authority had to be up That caning of a whole class School!" came the cry of their ex- held. . . . You must understand

pupils, although they were aware Amid recounding applause from ship, I have little left that I value that their own outrageous rag- the onlookers came sudden cries and I say this from the bottom of ging of the new master had distinguishable in the classroom. "w heart." The silence continued.

"Run, sir, run!" Several of the pupils sprang to their feet, among them Colley. further estranged the boys and One went to the open window; Dr. Weatherby was address- out at the game, and gesticulated A LOOK Through

His cry was repeated by others. army has been increased by 30,000 men, shortly. to be sending us the finest team There followed a sharp crash of that ever came out of a very wickets, with the shouting of many fully organized as at present, under the

the window turned to face the class. INSTEAD of "We've lost!" muttered one of ed from Paris and Berlin, their pro-the expected ap-hor expected ap-lause, the hun-their sents. One of them, Morgan, elation or depression, says a lione

dreds of boys sat spoke over his shoulder to Colley. "Tough luck, Colley." "Morgan!" came the low voice



most in oherent-



From the novel by JAMES HILTON

·Adapted from the M.-G.-M. film by Lebbeus Mitchell which will shortly be screened in Hongkong,

Chipping stood, white-faced, his "I-er-thank you sir," said Chip- hands gripping the side of his desk, giving no sign that he had "We need not assume, gentle- even heard Morgan's outburst.

> when I imposed your detention this THE long win-afternoon I had forgotten our game dows of Chip- with Sedbury, but the manner in ping's classroom which you drew this to my attenwere open and the tion left me no alternative but the boys, sullen looks course I followed. I would like you their to know, too, that my judgment in tasks, heard ap- the first place was-hasty and illmore than Dr. Weatherby the fact

that. If-if I have lost your friends No one spoke.

"It's Wiggs!" "Only six to win!" cried another "Tile "Telegraph"

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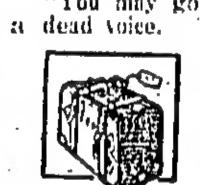
"All fortune-tellers have been banish-

10 YEARS AGO

That the British delegation at the MORGAN Naval Conference, with the full content

5 YEARS AGO

'You may go," said Chipping in | "Mr. Chipping, do you remember



CHIPPING, despite his his pupils, had got you in my tears?"

foot. He was probably the most have done the crying myself."
disliked of all the masters, not only "I heard a few years ago you "I heard a few years ago you for that, his first year at Brookfield, were leaving Brookfield."

but for the nineteen years that "Yes—er—I was going to leave.

The-boys-were-going-home-for ing." pull up his stockings. Chipping Chipping."

placed a hand on the boy's shoulder. Even Harg caves, after 19 years, "Thanks awfully," said the boy "Goodbye. Glad to have seen you." ill at ease. Looking about he spied

a fellow, shouted: "Hi, Johnson, wait for me," and was off at a run, That was the way all of the boys felt about Chipping. Would he ever be able to change their attitude? A man fell in step at his side.

me? Hargreaves."

"Of course I remember you. But h i s "Remember the first day we met earnest desire to in the train and I nearly drowned

off on the wrong If you hadn't started first, I should "It was my first term as well.

1888 and his bust now stood with that of the other headmasters about I rather expect to be Housemaster here next term. Woodward is leav-

the summer holidays. A young- "That's splendid. Congratula-ster, running past Chipping, going tions. Well, I suppose I'm keeping down the school steps, stopped to you from packing. Goodbye, Mr.

"Have a good holiday, Mat- seemed in haste to leave him, thought Chipping, as he murmured:

> TO-MORROW "Escape"

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graduate through an officers' endet awang about to of the Admiralty, will make proposals face the master, involving a reduction of British cruiser bis features strength from seventy vessels to fifty, approved by Whitehall, receive a twitching. He the First Lord of the Admiralty. commission and will then be told to what unit in France he has been ap-

The 107 men who are to be the first | ____ Darn It, Boys, Here's

Your Chance Boys should be initiated into the mysteries of knitting, darning, patching and sewing on buttons, suggests the Board of Education in a memorandum to local authorities.

Provision and maintenance of clothing for the-evacuated children is one of the urgent problems now facing the Board. It surgests, therefore, that as much time as possible in the

Here's Luck! Market Comments of the Comment

Property Dispute Counsel's Submissions

Importance Of The Estoppel Issue

Submissions and quotations from Authorities by Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., covered this morning's hearing of the property dispute before the Chief Justice, Sir Athell MacGregor in the to the Japanese magazine and supply Supreme Court. Properties in | depot, volved are two houses in Des Voeux Road Central and Wing Lok Street,

Plaintiffs are Chan Fui-hing, Chan Sik-tim and Chan Kwok-n.m. As co-owners, they declare the property was mortgaged, without their know- sien, has started a south-eastward leage, by Chan Chung-wah, Grother arive. In the face of stiff Chinese of third plaintiff, for \$60,000. They resistance, it has not made much ask the Court for a declaration that the signatures on the mortgage are

Mr. Elden Potter, R.c., and Hon. Mr. Lee d'Aimain, Jnr., instructed by Mr. C. d'Almain, appear for the plaintiffs. The defendant, Fung Kai-sun, is represented by Mr H. G. Sheldon, R.C., and Mr. H. C Magnamara, instructed by Mr. M. M.

Mr. Potter's Submissions

Mr. Potter submitted that Chan Chung-wah was in fact not the owner of the property. His conclusion of that aspect of the case was that there was literally no evidence produced by the defence that Chan Kwok-nim was not the purchaser of

a third share of the property. Coming to the question of what constituted evidence fit for the consideration of a Jury, Mr. Poiter said a teintilla of evidence was enough; evidence which only led to

conjecture was not sufficient. though, lifernly, there was no Un Lcong. evidence adduced by the defendant to Thex were Chung Hung, 30, Chan't prove the issue, on the part of the Wong, 28, Wong. Yung-sang, Chow plaintiffs there was a vast body of Keung, 28, Kwong Shui, 24, and Ho evidence, orally, documentary and in Tal, 24, confectionery makers, writing, to prove that third plaint ff The first defendant was additionalwas really Chan Kwok-nim; that he ly charged with pescession of a knife, and Chan Chung-wah were separate and the fifth defendant with the identities, and that third plaintiff was possession of a scissor blade. the purchaser of a third of the pro-

Estoppel Issue -

perty.

Speaking on the subject of estoppel, evidence against them, they were dis-Mr. Potter said he regarded this charged. point as of vast importance not so much with regard to this case, al- day certain information was rethough it was important of course, celved, and the first and fourth de-He regarded it as of most vital im- fendants were arrested in a cafe in portance to the public at large, be- Woosung Street, First defendant cause, if his learned friend was right, had a knife. The other defendants they had all made a mistake about were later arrested. the true position of a man who was

the owner of a legal cetate. false mortgage has been put through fendant was sentenced to four and that you, there and then, must months' hard labour. not only notify the mortgagee but take steps to direct h m, and if you don't, although the forger maybe a man of straw, you lose the whole of

"I shall attack that proposition from all possible angles. I say there is no such rule of law," added Mr. Potter,

Must Be A Duty

Going further into the question of estoppel, Mr. Potter said there must be a duty to disclose, and the silence, either standing by or in action must armount to a representation intending to induce a certain course of conduct in the mortgages. In the circumstonces of this case, Mr. Potter submitted, there was no duty on the plaintiffs to do, what the amended

plea suggested, they should co. In the present case no representation had been made by them; they were at all material times unknown to the defendant. On the cylcince there was nothing to induce defendant to do anything nor had he been induced to do anything or refrained from doing something. Defendant had not lost any right to action against Chung-wah.

Mr. Potter said his proposition was tion is affected and impaired, this: 'If you are the legal owner of property, nothing short of conduct, tantamount to fraud, could deprive you of it.

Plaint no were in no way responsible for the pulting through of the false mortgage, and the mortgagee | sive. Doctors have found that had been entirely unknown. They had come down from the country and discovered this fraud.

Following references to authorities and further submissions, hearing was adjourned until to-morrow morning.

PARIS, Jan. 10 (Reuter),—French Socialists are expreted to demand a secret session of the French Parliamont to discuis the progress of the Tall to the second of the second of the second

Fighting In Hupeh Latest Claims By

Chinese There has been considerable fighting in Central Hupch near Tsienklang, on the south bank of the Han River, during the last two days, according to a "Central News" message this morning from Fancheng. Chinese forces penetrated into the

city by the north gate and set fire On the Chungsiang sector, on the east bank of the Hun River 35 miles west of Kingshan, a Japanese unit

was surrounded and decimated on Monday, it is claimed. In South Shansi, a Japanese force based at Anyl, south-west of Haish-

headway. Spirited fighting continues to rage south-west of Changise, south of Changchih.

Crime Nipped In The Bud

Robbers Thwarted By Quick Police Work The intended robbery of a Chineso

woman, who had recently returned from California, was nipped in the bud by the police on Monday following the receipt of information on hour beforehand.

This was disclosed at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when six men were charged before Mr. Macfadyen with having conspired to at-Mr. Potter submitted that al- lemot to rob an unknown woman at

Two Man Discharged The fifth and sixth defendants pleaded not guilty, and when Inspector Carey, who prosecuted, offered no

Inspector Carey said that on Mon-

First defendant was sentenced to nine mornths' hard inbour. The If his learned friend was right, second, third and fourth defendants said Mr. Potter, "you can come back were sentenced to six months' hard to the Colony and you find that your labour each, and all were recomproperty has been morigaged, that a mended for banishment. Fifth de-

NAZI PRESS HITS AT TURKEY

BERLIN, Jon. 9 (Reuter) .-- The Nozi Press is attacking Turkey for favouring Britain and France in its foreign trade policy,

Although Germany holds credits against Turkey, the papers complain, Turkey is unwilling to liquidate them by delivering the raw material which Germany needs:

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PAULSEN, a German, was

working in Copenhagen six years ago, when the Gestapo went to see him.

They told him he had to be a

spy for them in Denmark.

then the Gestapo have hunted him "like a wild beast" in city after city, country after country,

At Marlborough-street Police Court

his story was told when Paulsen, who

lives in York-street, Marylebone N.W.,

was charged with being found in the United Kingdom while a deportation order was in force against him. He

After Paulsen refused to be a spy his passport was taken from him.

Hide And Seek .

irregular passport, said the police,

In 1937, on the advice of friends,

he gave himself up. He was recom-

-for the Nazis in Denmark.

"His whole interests were Danish,

Neutrality In

pean war as are the Netherlands.

anti-Nazi sentiment in newspapers

when they will return to service."

to England in

was jailed for fourteen days.

mended for deportation.

He fled to Parls,

countries.

him, said:

He returned

efforts to get him.

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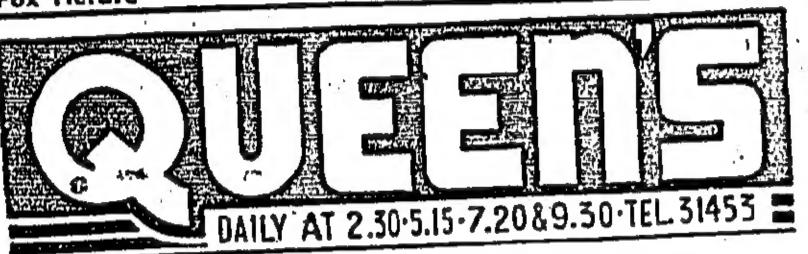
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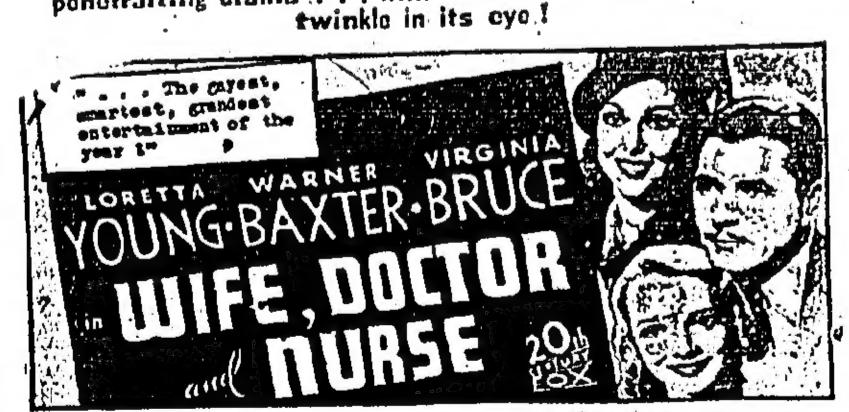
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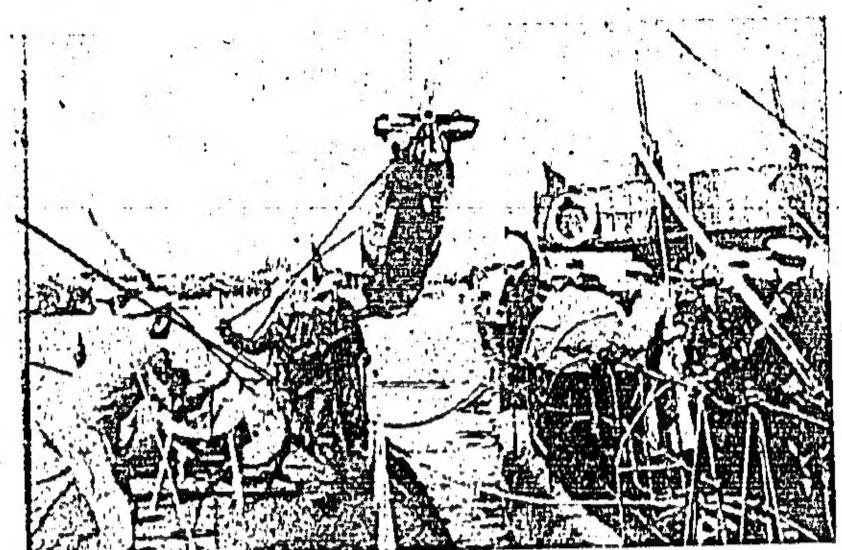


Marlone Dietrich in

Lubitsch's Production

hunted Man beast

These Are The Nazi Weapons



TORPEDOES being loaded aboard Nazi U-Boats at Kiel.

Then he came on to England on an and worked in the film industry at He left the train at Brussels, and armies for the next eighteen months fled, from the Gestapo in different

DEATH rays, infection by microbes, super deadly gases, Mr. Donald McIntyre, defending and other so-called secret weapons are still only a dream of

"He has been hunted like a wild the future. beast since 1933 for the one and only | That is the consoling opinion of reason that he refused to become an Professor A. M. Low, famous British

agent-only a polite word for a spy scientist. But the professor does visualise "He was hunted from country to one invention which will stupely and country. He could not stay in one incapacitate thousands of people by country because of renewed German a sound so terrific as to be "silent." "The weapon, would be all the more deadly in that it would be silent," said Professor Low. and who knows his fate if he had In the last war Professor Low

invented the first radio-controlled shortly to publish "Modern Arma-

All talk about death rays is rub-bish, according to Professor Low.

Dutch E. Indies SINGAPORE, Jan. 7 (UP).—The Dutch East Indies, Holland's great Island empire of more than 50 million Clothes Made people, is following the same policy of strict neutrality towards the Euro-From Leaves Several newspaper editors in Juva have been summoned for expressing

WASHINGTON .- Men's suits and articles. A Dutch editor was fined for "insulting the head of the German newsprint are being made out of state" and a Chinese editor was sent potato leaves and stems in Germany. to prison for one month for a similar | The American Consulate in Leipzig offence. He said that Hitler was reported the development to the never elever at school and was there- Commerce Department and said it fore-not a suitable man to lend a resulted from a shortage of wool and There has been some criticism in the

Dutch East Indies Press of the Allied | Production of synthetic fats from war measures, particularly the cen- coal, started in Germany about a sorship of Dutch correspondence in year ago, is being expanded speedily. transit, the cable censorship and the Germany's new war soap, which contraband examination of Dutch is something like near-soap, consists ships. The tone of most comment on in part of such synthetic fat.

For years, authorities said, the Three of the biggest Dutch liners Nazis have been storing whale oil. on the Far East run, the Oranje, the Now this oil is being used by the Marnix van Sint Aldegonde and the margarine industry.

Berlin housewives have worked out Dempo, are remaining at Sourabaya for the present. It is not known a barter system of their own to overcome the difficulties of rationing. Dutch exports of tin, rubber, copra, They are assigned to certain stores sugar and other colonial raw materials according to the district in which they are booming at present. All avail- live. Sometimes one district's stores able Dutch ships are fully booked and will have a shortage in some com- this town behind the lines comes ships flying the Norwegian and other modity, but in another district there neutral flags are calling at Dutch East will be ample supplies. To over-Indies ports in increasing numbers, come these shortages, housewives in khaki on an errand which is The Dutch cargo ship Mapia, on the phone friends in other districts and Java-New York run, was stopped by offer to trade their own surpluses for

the pocket-battleship Admiral Graf what they want. Spee while off Madagascar on her way | For example a quart of Vinegar to Batavia. The commander of the easily obtained in Charlottenburg is Graf Spee asked for the name and moved to Neukolin in exchange for destination of the vessel and after a two pounds of salt which is scare in short delay allowed her to proceed. Charlottenburg.

THE newspaper Schweizer Weltwoche has been selzed by the Swiss Censor because it contained a mild loke against Hitler. Here is the joke:-Chamberlain, Mussolini and Hitler were fishing in a pond. Chamberlain tried to catch the fish with his umbrella. Mussolini made a long speech about vita pericolosa (dangerous life). trying to convince the fish that they must surrender. Hitler took off his hat and

bailed out that pond, leaving the fish high and dry. Mussolini then asks Hitler: "Why don't you take the fish?" Hitler replies: "The fish must ask first." (Allusion to German tactics in taking Austria and Czecho-Slovakia).

By BERNARD GRAY The Western Front.

TO a grey stone building in a steady stream of young men surely one of the most pathetic in the history of war.

They come to ask the War Graves Commission where they can find the graves of their fathers.

I joined a party of them on their pligrimage. There were five of ustwo from London, one from Lancashire, another from Leicester and the Afth from Somerset.

We walked in silence down the paths winding between the thousands of neat white crosses, under each of which rests a British soldier of the last war.

One by one the lads in their battle dress were shown where their fathers

"I Am Proud"

The first grave the serious-faced, sympathetic caretaker found for us was that of a father of one of the London boys. The rest of us drew back to leave him alone.

"All right, boys," he said, turning to us with a slow smile. "I am proud to fight in the same cause as father did-only now it is even a better cause. He died for me and people like me. I am prepared to do the same."

As we located the second gravestone in our list, the Lancashire boy said: "Mother will be pleased with me for coming to his grave. I shall write and tell her.

These lads may be home to see their mothers at Christmas.

"I don't want people in England to be disappointed if their men do not get away," said a high authority to RALPH RICHARDSON, C. AUBREY SMITH, JOHN CLEMENTS me, "but we are sending as many as possible home for ten days' leavebefore or during Christmas."

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